This week:

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE'S new president is a man with a mission. See page 2.

GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS talks about the tragic, hit and run accident that resulted in the death of his brother. See page 2.

A HIGH COURT ruling on the Gordon's Liqour case. concerns some local liquur vendors. See page 11.

DR. ALAIN ROSSIER, paralyzed in his youth, now heads the spinal cord injury rehabilitation service at the West Roxbury VA Medical Center. See page 13.



Complete Newton bus schedele and day care listings inside. See page 10.

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Newton

Vol. 113, No. 36



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 7, 1983

Teachers are under pressure

Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON $\,-\,$ Some teachers will lose their jobs by the end of this school year because of less students and Mayor Theodore Mann's power to slash the budget as he did this fiscal

In addition teachers will have to overcome a national stigma based on federal studies showing "less-qualified" individuals go into the profession, said School Committee member Robert Ricles.

'Where we have declining enrollments, what that implies is fewer teachers and that makes everyone nervous," said Ricles.

Newton teachers will begin negotiations this fall, even though their contract expires next year. Joining the teacher's union for the first time are teacher aides, who will have their own bargaining unit.

Further staff cuts will be necessary to keep the student-teacher ratio the same, said School Committee member Lenny Gentile.

"Teachers have a real interest in how those cuts are handled," said Gentile.

Eight tenured teachers were dismissed last spring. The cause of their removal was primarily due to declining enrollments, said

Although salary levels are the most important issue with teachers, there is very little room for salary increases given the constraint of Proposition 21/2, said Ricles.

TEACHERS - See page 5.

Newton North High School will host ninth graders for the first time this year, the finishing touches on a reorganization of the junior and senior highs.

Still the best?

stellar tradition

By Keith R. Yocum News Editor

NEWTON - Next week the invasion of the Lilliputians begins. Ten thousand Newton students, looking for all the world like miniaturized rush-hour commuters, will invade the city sidewalks with slick new Return of the Jedi lunch boxes, natty clothes and determined but anxious

For long-time Newton residents, the annual student migratory ritual will seem much like those in the past. But a closer look will indicate changes that are slowly altering the

tenor of education in Newton.

The careful observer will note there are fewer students single-filing it to school this year then there were last year, there are less school buses on the roads this year than last year,

and there are even 44 fewer teachers than last year.

Newton South has been teaching ninth graders for

two years and after this year junior highs will only

teach seventh and eight graders. Paul Light top photo

All of these changes are the result of two stark realities: enrollment in the Newton schools have declined each of the past 16 years, and the enactment of Proposition 21/2 three years ago has severely limited the city's ability to expand its school budget, or any municipal budget.

SCHOOLS - See page 3.

Sobering attack

Violence

Staff Writer

NEWTON - While every student has his or her reason not to return to school on Sept.12, one boy from Newton North "is scared to

death to go back," according to his mother.

The boy voiced his fears, she said, after a brutal incident that took place in June, just before school let out for the summer. The boy's name is being voluntarily withheld by the Graphic to protect him from further harrassment.

According to his mother as well as police reports, the boy was kidnapped by a group of older boys, recent graduates of Newton North, while walking home from a party one night. He was thrown into a car, beaten up, bitten, cut with a screwdriver and convinced he was to be killed during the following terrorfilled hours, according to his mother.

Her son finally escaped, after his father found the car he was in and stopped it, she said. Police arrested the boys responsible, and they are scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 9. Police concurred with the facts of the kidnapping as related by the boy's mother and said they had taken a picture of the cut made by a screwdriver that was held to his stomach.

"They just terrorized him," she said of the

boys charged with kidnapping her son. "They told him they'd kill him."

She said the apparently random incident was indicative of "an increasing violence that's occurring in the community," and added, "No one wants to deal with it.

VIOLENCE - See page 5.

Burglars hit the Chestnut Street area

By Stephen Capoccia

spot for break-ins recently is an area of ex-NEWTON - Newton's clusive homes south of Commonwealth Avenue along Chestnut Street.

'This section is dramatically higher than any other section of the city," said Newton Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley on Wednesday. Feeley estimated nearly half of all Newton's recent break-ins have been in the

'Alertness is the key to preventing house breaks," said Police Chief William Quinn.

Citywide the number of successful break-ins has dropped 11 percent the first half of this year compared to the same time last year, said police on

"Because of a number of July breaks south of Commonwealth Avenue on either side of Chestnut Street going into Waban, residents here should be a little more alert," said Feeley, adding a street by street neighborhood crime watch would deter burglars.

Norman Aronson, a neighborhood watch organizer and auxillary police captain, wants Chestnut Street residents to call police to set up additional meetings "to give them the protective paraphernalia that deters a thief." Operation identification and neighborhood crime watch stickers in a conspicuous place will discourage theives, he added.

As an insurance agent, Aronson said he experienced a \$50,000 insurance loss on a Chestnut Street client from a housebreak in July.

In 1982 there were 719 break-ins and 149 attempts citywide, but the first six-months of 1983 show 274 breaks and 67 attempts, according to Newton crime analyst John Donovan.

"The number of actual burglaries (from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1983) are down 11 percent compared to the first half of 1982," said Donovan on

Wednesday. Chestnut residents organized against crime by forming neighborhood watches after experiencing 23 break-ins in 28 days in 1978, said Feeley.

Other areas where neighborhood crime watches have been effective in curtailing crime are: Newton Highlands, Lower Falls, parts of West Newton, Oak Hill, Auburndale, Waban and Newton Centre, said Feeley

"Even if you're driving by and see something out of the ordinary call us immediately," said Feeley.

"Neighborhood watch is not meant to be an invasion of anyone's privacy it is the observance of out-of-place activity," states Chief Quinn.

Vets still war prisoners

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series ex-amining Vietnam veterans in prison. Last week's installment examined the problem and its cause. This week's installment looks at possible solutions to the problem.)

> By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

Bob Lee's problem is much like the problems of the other members five-year-old organization called American Veterans In Prison (AVIP). He was trained in the art of destruction. He was encouraged to practice that art, and he was rewarded when he did it well.

Then, when he returned to the country he fought so hard for, he was supposed take off his uniform and forget what he learned. "You never get it out of your head," he commented recently, during a meeting of Vietnam vets inside Walpole Prison.

Lee is far from being alone with his problem. Recent estimates contend that 25 to 30percent of the adult male population in American prisons are Vietnam vets. That is one out of every four, and it adds up to nearly 130,000 veterans who are



Newton resident John Rogers meets with American Veterans in Prison Inside MCI Walpole.

Kevin Kennedy Photo

no longer officially veterans. Right now, they are convicts.

The causes of this problem are just now being pinpointed. The guerilla nature of the Vietnam conflict, where there is no escape from the horrors of war, no battlelines, an invisible enemy, has been suggested as a

The reception given returning vets is also cited as contributing to the confusion that landed so many behind bars. "They spit in our face," and "They called us babykillers," are comments from two vets.

Post-war problems were labelled "Post Traumtic Stress Disorders" (PTSD), and putting a name on them was considered a big step toward correcting them. It turned out to be only the first step in a journey of a thousand miles, and, only now are

VETS - See page 5

Chaulk ambulance fees questioned by clients

NEWTON - Ignatius and Angeline Theodora couldn't believe it when the bill came in from Chaulk for their daughter's three-mile ambulance ride to the

"We were taken for a ride, that's exactly what happened," Mr. Theodora said of the firm's \$316.50 bill. "We normally pay all our bills, but this was outrageous," Mrs. Theodora said, explaining their

decision to withold payment. The story began in September 1982 when Karen Theodora, a semi-retarded 21-year-old, began coughing while participating in work-study at the Marriott Hotel as part of Newton North High School special

The job supervisor called the parents, who advised a taxi be called to take Karen to the hospital. But later, an ambulance was called and Chaulk, which has a contract with Newton and is preparing for Waltham, arrived on the scene.

The ambulance whisked the patient down the road to Newton-Wellesley hospital, applying Advanced Life Support (ALS) service, which can save lives but also triples the flat \$110 cost. Health insurers don't cover it.

At the hospital, Karen was treated and released, instructed to take anti-biotics for pneumonia, the parents recalled. The hospital bill was \$136. "It just doesn't make any sense," Mr. Theodora, a contract negotiator for the U.S. Air Force, said as he

studied the two bills at his kitchen table in Waban

"Why should it cost \$316 for a three-mile ride and on-ly \$136 at the hospital? Chaulk's judgment was wrong. That's how I feel. They were wrong."

"It just doesn't make any sense," Mr. Theodora, a contract negotiator for the U.S. Air Force, said as he studied the two bills at his kitchen table in Waban recently.

"Why should it cost \$316 for a three-mile ride and only \$136 at the hospital? Chaulk's judgment was wrong. That's how I feel. They were wrong."

Chaulk defends its role in the use of ELS. According to spokesman Curtis Lovett, ELS services are administered only on orders from an emergency room physician at the hospital, who keeps radio contact with ambulance paramedics.

Lovett also defended the firm's substantial cost mark-ups for ELS supplies. Chaulk charged the Theodora's \$4 for a nose device for oxygen available to the firm for 59 cents, for instance.

"All companies mark up supplies," Lovett stated.
"A business cannot function without making a profit."

AMBULANCE - See page 18.

rother's death still haunts the governor

By Keith R. Yocum News Editor

Cool melted a little bit last week

Gov. Michael Dukakis, the consummate political tactician and former academician who is sometimes criticized for appearing aloof and unemotional, momentarily relived his personal grief over the still unsolved hit-and-run accident that killed his older brother Stelian in Brookline 10 years ago last month.

'I'm not a guy who is particularly interested in vengeance," said Dukakis. "I don't know, did the guy (who hit his brother) know it? Was he so strung out or looped, or whatever? It beats me. All I know is that in a matter of 10 seconds a human being that I was very close to, had his life effectively sunffed

'Stelian's death really hurt Michael," said a long time friend of the governor's who requested anonymity. "I think he still bears the scars

"It was the mother and father

who were really distraught," said Joan Hertzmark, another personal friend of the governor's. "It was quite sad. It seemed to have been quite a tragic thing for Michael at the time. I have nothing but the fondest memories of Stelian.

Dukakis, who has vigorously orchestrated a statewide crackdown on drunk driving since regaining the governor's office the year. readily admits that his own experience with Stelian played a part in his tough law and order stance.

'In so many cases your own personal experiences have an awful lot to do with your actions," Dukakis said during an interview in his Statehouse office last week.

Although details of the accident are hazy - the Brookline Police Department purged the files of the accident, as it does routinely with cases more than 10 years old there is one glaring fact: the driver of the vehicle was never found.

'It's technically an open case," said Brookline Det. Robert Allen, who originally investigated the acbably never know who did it. Every now and again we have a 'conscience case,' where someone turns themself in. But I don't know about

According to published reports at the time of the accident, and from recollections of Det. Allen, Stelian was hit from the rear by a vehicle while bicycling on Winchester Street late at night on March 17, St. Patrick's Day 1973

"My brother was a guy who did a lot of physical exercising, a lot of it," said Dukakis. "And in this particular case, he was on a bicycle. He was very careful. He had 'night lights,' and stuff like that. And he was on Winchester Street. I don't think this was a case where he wasn't seen. All we know is that someone across the street, in a house, heard the sound of a loud impact. The woman went out there and there was my brother (pause)...bleeding from the head. Obviously he had been very severe-

And the only thing that whoever it taken to Beth Israel and according

off (pause)...antenna. The pause went looking but never

"There's no telling what kind of shape this individual was in but I've always assumed that you're sober, and making any kind sense, if you clobber somebody don't stop,'' Dukakis said. "If it had been a brush, and he was whacked up against the tree, it would have been different. But this woman across the street in a closed house heard it. So the impact had to be, well, great.

'We went back the next morning looking for anything," said Det. Allen. "We looked on the sidewalks, looked for glass, anything that could help. We only found an antenna. We weren't sure whether it had anything to do with the accident. There were no witnesses. Nothing." Several weeks later the driver of a Volkswagen was brought in and

given a polygraph test, said Det. Allen, "But he was cleared." The critically injured Stelian was

to Dukakis, underwent five hours of brain surgery. "He was in a coma for four months, and just never recovered. The nurses occasionally said that he seemed to do some recognizing, but I never saw it, and I used to go over there just about every day. Sometimes if you yelled at him, there might be a slight flut-

ter of his hand or something. One hundred and thirty four days after entering the hospital, at 42 years of age, Stelian died.

"He was a very decent guy, an in-telligent guy," Dukakis said about his brother. "He did a lot of things. I'm not sure he ever found his niche.

According to published reports, Stelian, a bachelor, was a government professor at Boston State College, and a former school teacher in the North Attleboro school system. He ran twice for the Brookline Board of Selectmen and lost both times. He was also a part-time taxi driver.

This Labor Day weekend Dukakis said he will make sure there is yet another round of random traffic checks and arrests of those found to be intoxicated while driving. The goal is to keep drunks off the road and out of situations where recklessness can lead to a quick death.

To accentuate the point, the nor mally composed Dukakis raised his voice, sounding for the moment like any other Bay State driver who must ply the highways.

"Do you know what angers me?" he said raising his voice. "I was in Brockton today, and by and large people were observing the speed limit, driving carefully, and I saw something I hadn't seen for awhile. There was a guy in the breakdown lane on the Southeast Expressway going about 80 m.p.h. You don't see that much anymore. Here was this guy in the breakdown lane, just hotdogging in and out and so forth. I don't know whether he was under the influence of liquor or not, but somebody out there is going to be killed by this."

(Keith Yocum is editor of The Newton Graphic, a Transcript Newspaper).

asell president Mitchell is on

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - The first thing one notices about Dr. Peter Mitchell is his eyes. They have an uncanny brightness and alert-

The second thing one notices is his smile. It is enormous. "I believe in miracles," said Mitchell.

Mitchell is the new president Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, a job which he said is "in all honesty a dream come true." He is a man with contagious optimism and enthusiasm. He is also a man with a mission.

On the desk in front of him, directly in his view, he has placed a small piece of white paper, folded so that it stands upright.

It is a message to himself, a reminder of the ultimate goal of all of his work. On the paper, in simple hand-lettering, is the question: "What have you done to make Lasell the finest junior

college in the country today?"

Mitchell competed against more than 100 other applicants for the position as president of the private, two-year college for women. It is a job which he said he has wanted for years.

'I was 22 years old and in my first teaching job when I knew for certain that I wanted to be the president of a two-year colthe 38-year-old Mitchell "I first heard of Lasell when I was in Michigan." In the 11 years that have passed since that time. Mitchell has worked exclusively in two-year colleges.

Lasell, which was founded in

1851, is the oldest two-year college for women in the country. It follows Harvard University in Cambridge as the second-oldest higher education institution in the greater Boston area.

Mitchell was chosen as the college's seventh president after trustees, alumni and faculty members conducted a nationwide search for canditates. The all-women school, which lists a yearly enrollment of 500 students, has never had a female president.

Mitchell said he does not feel that his gender will be a hindrance. "I believe very deeply in the concept of women's higher education," said Mitchell.

Junior colleges are perfect, explained Mitchell, for two completely opposite types of

students. Those types are students either who have a very specific career goal in mind or who are very unsure of their academic and professional

According to Mitchell, one of the greatest difficulties junior colleges must overcome is the title itself. "That's our biggest problem," he said. "'Junior' is a terrible word. It connotes second class status, almost like 'youngster.''' He said he believes part of the responsibility of a two-year college is to educate the public in the role of junior colleges.

He said the college is in no financial danger because it has "a clear vision of the future," strong alumni support, and a history of sound management.



Peter Mitchell, new president of Lasell Junior College.

John Omblets photo



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Difficult to maintain quality under Prop. 21/2

"It's sort of like the

(New York) Yankees

of the fifties and six-

richer, and good new

ballplayers ended up

ties. The rich got

on the Yankees.

Newton is the

Strand.

lesser quality."

Yankees of the

systems" -- says

Newton Superinten-

dent of Schools John

Newton's ability to put out some of

the best educated kids in the nation.

committee chairman, agrees. "It

has long been considered one of the

'lighthouse' school systems, and I

think it still is." She says it is con-

fusing to compare the school

system of 15 years ago to today,

because a "whole new set of rules"

are in place. The loss of fiscal autonomy for the school commit-

tee, and the lower enrollments have

affected the way the school system

operates. "I don't think a contrac-

ting school system is necessarily of

Kaplan also points out that Stu-

have gone up in recent years. Figures provided by the school

1972 and 1982, Newton's graduating

seniors only increased their SAT

verbal score one percentage point.

But comparable scores for

Massachusetts, New England and

national graduating seniors for the

same 10-year span shows these

students lost and average of 28

Honora Kaplan, former school

From page 1

Although these constraints have affected every school system in the commonwealth, they have been felt more severely in Newton simply because of its long standing tradition as an educational pioneer and a 'lighthouse'' system that both shows the way and marks the passage.

The Oct. 1, 1946 issue of Look rated Newton as the best in the nafor its college prepatory studies in its February 1957 issue.

The Newton system has also maintained the reputation as an in-novator. During the 1950s, Newton was one of the first school systems in the nation to recognize the use of television as an instructional aide. It also developed early systems of teaching emotionally disturbed children and new approaches to teaching math.

early release days, Tuesdays and Thursdays, when its elementary students are sent home at 1 p.m. The free time is used by teachers for catch-up, time, planning and career development. It is a policy parents in recent years, but it nevertheless shows how fearlessly the Newton schools adopts different educational approaches if it feels the students are bettered by it.

"It's sort of like the (New York) Yankees of the fifties and sixties,' says Newton Superintendent of Schools John Strand. "The rich got richer, and good new ballplayers ended up on the Yankees. Newton is the Yankees of the Massachusetts school systems."

But there are some who think that Newton's halcyon days of like the Yankees of the eighties living off of a dying tradition, and not delivering up to expectations. The combined effects of lower enrollments and tight budgets have hurts the system's ability to do the kinds of educational things it would like, and some question whether it can still be rightfuly said that Newton provides one of the best educations in the nation.

For instance, one of Newton's high caliber of teacher it has attracted and nurtured. But last year, for the first time in its history, Newton layed off eight tenured teachers, sending ripples of job insecurity through the ranks of teachers.

have in the past if you keep cutting But he is adament in defending

president of the Newton Teachers Association. "There is a sense that being tenured doesn't carry the same weight it used to.

Thompson, who has taught in Newton schools for a decade, also says that teachers are experiencing trouble ordering simple instructional materials.

Most of the problem originates from the enactment of Proposition 21/2 which has capped the amount of Magazine placed Newton as one of money a municipality can raise in the best 100 school systems in the property taxes, and the school nation. Changing Times Magazine system — which takes up nearly 45 percent, or \$40 million, of Newton's \$89 million municipal budget must toe the line. The now famous 'Leominster'' decision also gave the mayor more control over the school budget than ever before.

Supt. Strand, beginning his second term this year, readily admits that many of his friends in the educational community told him he was "out of my mind for going to Massachusetts after Proposition 21/2." In New York state, where Today, for instance, the Newton Strand worked prior to taking the school system is perhaps the only position in Newton, community system in the state that has *two* residents vote each year by referendum whether to approve or disapprove the school budget, a lux-ury he wishes he had in Newton.

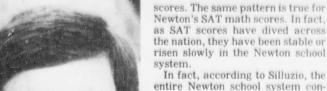
Further exacerbating the problem in Newton is the fact that only 30 percent of the city's families curthat has come under criticism by rently have children in school parents in recent years, but it system. Many of Newton's homeowners are elderly and on fixed incomes and are not interested in seeing their property taxes rise to fund a system they no longer use.

This year it is estimated that only 10.400 students will attend the Newton schools, down nearly 500 from the year before, and down nearly 8,000 from the peak year of

'There has been an increase in the number of births in Newton, but not enough to affect the system,' says Vincent Silluzio, director of educational primacy are over, that the school department of research the Newton school system is more and planning. "In 1956 there 1,600 births in Newton. This year there were 700. In 1977 there were 619 births, the lowest ever." Silluzio predicts that the total enrollment will decline in this decade, but at a slower rate, and will rise slightly in

"I had a lot of concern about the financial elements before I took this job," says Strand. "But if anyone was going to make it, it was Newton. With a few exceptions, it is strengths has traditionally been the better off than any other community in the commonwealth.

Strand's optimism about Newton's ability to protect it educational excellence is somewhat tempered these days. He is well aware that Proposition 2½'s drastic affects have only begun in "You can't continue to give the Newton, that the road gets conkind of education in Newton you siderable tougher further along.



In fact, according to Silluzio, the entire Newton school system continues to test favorably against other school systems both nationally and locally

Regardless of the fical contraints on the school system, Newton continues to spend a lot of money on its students. According to figures from the state Department of Education. Newton spent \$3,479 on each pupil last school year. That figure is not as high as the Cambridge School system, which spent \$3,972 on each per pupil last year, or the Wellesley system, which spent \$3,871. But Newton's figure is higher than most Massachusetts per pupil expenditures including Brookline's per pupil expenditure of \$3,279 or Dedham's of \$2,544.

Newton also has one of the best pupil/teacher ratios in the state, considered one marker of an excellent school system. Ratios above 25 pupils per teacher are considered educationally undesireable. And this year, with all of the fiscal constraints facing it, the Newton schools will be providing a ratio of: 22.4 - 1 in the elementary schools, 14.2 -1 in the Massachusetts school junior high schools and 16.6 - 1 in the senior high schools, all slight fractional increases over the previous year.

> Although some residens in Newton may be questioning the traditional high qualilty of the city's school system, the view from outside is still good.

> "Newton is a viewed as an excellent school system and we have borrowed alot of material from them," says Dr.Richard Sprague, superintendent of curriculum for the Scarsdale, New York, public schools and former Ne ton resident. "We drew heavily from the Newton writing folders, student writing, and they were excellent...As a former citizen, with still close ties to the community, I hope that in the midst of the recent cut backs, Newton can keep up the morale of faculty and staff for which it has always been know

One indicator of the high esteem dent Achievement Tests (SAT) and the Newton school system is viewed College Board scores for Newton comes from college recruiters who are competing for the best students. "Newton seniors are students who come from families department shows that between who prize education, who generally have the ability to fund colleges, says Richard Alpert, assistant dean of faculty at Hampshire College in Amherst, and who also wrote his Harvard doctoral thesis on the Newton school system. "They are desireable students. They are percentage points over their 1972

bound students.

Within the next several weeks and the school committee will be inviting as many as 20 city residents

academically motivated, college to sit on a panel to advise them on an appropriate fiscal policy for the future. Strand hopes that they will also be able to recommend additional sources of revenue for the

School openings

The Newton Public School System has announced the following "back to

North High; Monday, Sept. 12 and Tuesday, Sept. 13, nineth and tenth grades only, 8:15-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, all grades, 8-2:30 p.m. Telephone, 552-7424.

South High; Monday, Sept. 12, nineth grade only, 8-1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, all grades, 8-12:35 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, all grades, 8-2:35 p.m. Telephone, 552-7547.

Bigelow Jr. High; Monday, Sept. 12, seventh grade only, 8:25-1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, eight grade only, 8:25-1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, all grades, 8:25-2 p.m. Telephone, 552-7356.

Brown Jr. High; Monday, Sept. 12 and Tuesday, Sept. 13, seventh grade and new students, 8:45-11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13, all students, 8:45-2 p.m. Telephone, 552-7409.

Day Jr. High; Monday, Sept. 12, seventh grade only, 9-12:30, Tuesday, Sept. 13, eight grade only, 9-12:30, Wednesday, Sept. 14, all grades report, 8:17-2:33 p.m. 552-7379

Elementary Schools:

The regular weekly schedule for Newton Elementary Schools is as follows: Kindergarten, 8:45-11:45a.m., Mon.-Fri., Grades 1-6, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-3 p.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m. The list below is of Newton Elementary Schools with altered starting times: Angier; first grade for one week only, 8:45-11:45 a.m.

Burr; first grade for two weeks, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-11:45 a.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m.

Cabot; first grade for one week only, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-11:45 a.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m.

Countryside; Kindergarten, A-H at regular hours on Sept. 12, I-Z at regular hours on Sept. 13.

Franklin; first grade, Sept. 12, 8:45-11:45 a.m., and then Sept. 13, 8:45-1

Horace Mann; first grade for one week only, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-11:45 a.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m.

Mason Rice; Kindergarten group A, Mon., Wed., 8:45-11:45 a.m., group B, Tues., Thurs., 8:45-11:45 a.m., all kindergarten students will meet for a

regular day on Fri., first grade for one week only, 8:45-11:45 a.m. Memorial Spaulding; kindergarten schedule is the same as Horace Mann's, first grade for two weeks only, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-11:45 a.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m.

Oak Hill; kindergarten for one week only, 8:45-10:30 a.m., first grade for one week only, 8:45-1 p.m.

Underwood; first grade for two weeks only, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45-11:45 a.m., Tues., Thurs., 8:45-1 p.m. Pierce; kindergarten all year, 10:15-1 p.m., first graders for one week

only, 8:45-1 p.m. Ward; first grade will follow the regular kindergarten schedule for the

first week of school only. For further information about "back to school", call the public school information office at 552-7600

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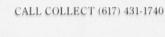
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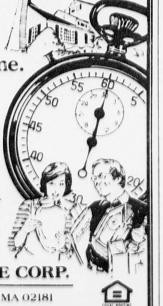
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Editorial

MGH challenged on public trust

All praise to Dr. Francis D. Moore of Harvard Medical School's Department of Surgery for putting his opposition to the proposed sale of McLean Hospital on the

Dr. Moore, who is emeritus chief surgeon of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, used a newspaper readers' page as the place to deliver his salvo at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He sees a violation of public trust dating all the way back to 1811 when MGH obtained its state charter. One of the provisions was that a wing or separate institution be established for the care of the insane and feebleminded. McLean, probably the most prestigious of all such institutions throughout the world, thus came into being in Belmont.

It is Dr. Moore's belief that a shift from non-profit status to that of an investorowned profit motivated business firm will be of doubtful value to McLean Hospital. He sees problems in patient selection, treatment justification, accessibility and the quality of care.

But it is in the area of trustee responsibility that he sees an issue of overriding importance. Rather than a facility run by a corporation and its stockholders, he relates MGH and McLean to the continuity of public service inherent in their origin.

Dr. Moore urges reconsideration by MGH's decision makers. His sentiments shouldn't be ignored.

Bulger could lead the way

The coalitition advocating a legislative reform question on the 1984 ballot through initiative petition has drawn blood. State Senate President William M. Bulger, whose wings would be clipped, retaliated with a blast at sponsors which calls into question its constitutionality.

Bulger's astuteness in matters of procedure are such we aren't prepared to say a Supreme Judicial Court review might not upset the move. On the other hand, Common Cause, one of the signatories to the petition for forcing legislative rules changes, points to a 1978 SJC opinion that appears to affirm the public's right to intervene in this way.

Bulger argues, correctly, that the General Court is a self-governing body, separate and co-equal in power with the executive and judicial branches. He says the remedy for the public to assure changes in rules is by voting out legislators who don't satisfy its needs. He knows full well this isn't going to happen. The system is controlled by entrenched lawmakers subject to the leadership who aren't about to be dislodged.

The best solution to all of this would be for Bulger and House Speaker Thomas McGee to engage in a broad overhaul of the structure on their own initiative. Public outrage at the way committees are selected and controlled does exist. It should be remedied, preferably from within, as was done in Congress.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Judging pay and power

By William Poole

ttorney General Francis X. Bellotti A could hold the key to the success or failure of an initiative petition campaign designed to strip the state's legislative leaders of pay hikes and power.

The petition, filed by a diverse coalition of liberal and conservative groups, calls for cutting the salaries of such key lawmakers as the Senate president and House speaker. It also would remove many of their appointment powers and place restrictions on how the House and Senate govern themselves.

The measure - needless to say - is vehemently opposed by the powerful leaders of both legislative branches.

More than 61,000 voter signatures from across the state are needed to force the Legislature to consider the proposal in its 1984 session. If the lawmakers fail to act, an additional 10,000 signatures would assure the initiative petition a place on the 1984 ballot.

The state Republican Party, which is a part of this year's coalition, failed to get enough signatures a couple of years ago to get the Legislature to consider a similar legislative rules

This year, the salary issue was added, making the petition's inclusion on the 1984 ballot almost certain unless Bellotti rules the proposal unconstitutional.

The attorney general must provide an opinion on whether all such proposals are constitutional and can appear on the ballot.

Senate President William Bulger has made it clear to Bellotti he regards the proposal as an unconstitutional intrusion into the legislative branch of government.

If the measure is enacted into law, Bulger and House Speaker Thomas McGee could see their \$65,000 annual pay cut by \$25,000 and their powers to rule their respective branches sharply reduc-

In a letter to Bellotti last week, Bulger wrote, "Whatever the intentions and motives of this



If the measure is enacted into law, Bulger and House Speaker Thomas McGee could see their \$65,000 annual pay cut by \$25,000 and their powers to rule their respective branches sharply reduc-



Bellotti

curious coalition of groups promoting the initiative petition, they are engaged in an assault on the independence of the Legislature as a separate, co-equal branch of state government.

"I intend to oppose with all my energy this initiative petition ...," the Senate president wrote.

"I intend to oppose with all my energy this initiative petition ...,"

Senator Bulger

In addition to the state GOP committee, the coalition includes Citizens for Limited Taxations, Common Cause and Citizens for Participation in Political Action.

Two years ago, the Republicans stood almost alone in their battle against the legislative leaders. But this year, the inclusion of the salary hikes and the added clout of additional citizens group make it almost certain the question will get

to the ballot unless Bellotti intervenes. And, given the anti-Legislature mood of the public, the proposed initiative petition would likely be approved overwhelmingly by voters.

Bulger contends the Legislature's rule-making powers are different from its lawmaking func-

In his letter, Bulger said the House and Senate are not permitted to interfere with each other's rule making and the executive and judicial branches are not allowed under the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers to interfere with

legislative matters. But Elizabeth Fay, director of Common Cause, contends Bulger's argument is not persuasive because "the public is not included in the separation of powers doctrine."

Ms. Fay said it would be healthier if the Legislature would clean up its own act but under the circumstances, the average lawmaker needs tools to help him combat the overwhelming power of the leadership.

'Power is so concentrated that what you have is human beings being intimidated by the system What we have to do is make sure these legislators have the tools they need to be effec-

But Bulger thinks if the public is unhappy with the way things are handled on Beacon Hill, it can vote out its legislators the same way the lawmakers themselves can vote out the leader-

But just like the leadership itself, the legislative rules are almost never changed at the

(William Poole is a UPI Statehouse reporter.)

Letters

Ballot lawsuit possible

The ballot question to be voted on by the citizens of Newton, Nov. 8, involves a proposed unlimited override of the tax limits under the Proposition 2½ law and the wording is atrocious.

If such an override question is not removed from the ballot prior to election or if it is not voted down, there is a chance that a lawsuit may be initiated to declare the ballot question illegal because it is too general and because it is blatantly and egregiously ambiguous. The pertinent portion of State law is at original fault for those defects.

Notice the wording: "Shall the City of Newton be allowed to exempt the amount required to pay for the bonds issued in order to replace the old Main Library either by new construction or rehabilita-

Exempt from what? What is the highest amount expected? How much money will it cost the average household per year? For how many years? See what I mean by "too general"? What do they mean by "exempt"? Are they exempting some of us or all of us from paying extra taxes to the City? Or the federal government? Are they exempting the amounts required to pay for a bond issue from the City budget? Does "required to pay for the bonds issued" mean commissions to the underwriter? The price

(The following letter was address-

ed to Peter Boyer, Town Manager,

A recent article in a local paper

once again focused attention on the

driving problems along Galen Street in our city regarding the

hazards imposed by the seldom-

used trolley tracks. With the pro-

spect of the revitalization of Water

town Square now becoming a reali-

ty, it seems timely once more to in-

vestigate every possibility for their

elimination. Certainly, their disap-

pearance would enhance the cam-

Watertown Town Hall.)

of printing up the bond certificates? The cost of receiving money and sending out the certificates and recording them? The interest on the bonds? The sinking fund? Does the question have anything to do with the override of tax limits under the Proposition 21/2 law? What is the effect of a "yes" vote and what is the effect of a "no" vote? Do you see what I mean by ambiguous?

Where is the summary for arguments for and against the question?

The deficiencies are tremendous, fantastic and outrageous. The City should not stand for this. The Aldermen should withdraw the question from the ballot. Let no one dare say that there was not fair

Neither the Newton Taxpavers' Association nor the S.T.O.P. organization is against having a better library or a new one. But with regard to ballot questions, methods of financing, maintenance of tax limits, legalities, and physical alternatives, the citizens of Newton should demand that the various directly concerned parties should go back to the drawing board before this travesty goes any

> Joseph A. Alexander **Executive Director** Newton Taxpayers Assn.

'Choice' adds software

Charlotte Merryman's article on Parents' Choice magazine and its "shifting emphasis" from books to computers has caused an interesting stir.

Parents' Choice's old subscribers are irate - most are fans of books, the arts and humanities. As you know they don't want any more short shrifting. And they are phon-

ing to say so.
Potential new subscribers are joyous. Here, at last, is an easy, inexpensive and rather pleasant way to help their children (and themselves) to computer literacy, somehow to them a more practical

kind of education. And they are phoning to say so.

While it's always fun to chat with

people who care about their children's education – they are a good bunch and far more exciting and amiable than many suppose it's only fair to set the record straight. Parents' Choice isn't changing the material we review, we're simply adding software to it. As we've added video discs and

> Diana H. Green Editor-in-Chief Parents' Choice Foundation

A poor library facility

Library. Our dark, overcrowded facility is difficult and unpleasant to use. Parking is generally unavailable. Visiting the library for family needs is cumbersome because two separate facilities are involved.

As the mother of two young children and a resident of Newton for six years, I find it appalling that a city of Newton's size and caliber has such a poor library facility. Since having the use of a good

The City of Newton has a library is important to me and my desperate need for a new Main family, I have met our needs by us-

ing Wellesley's library. Finally, there is an opportunity to support a usable library in our city I hope that the citizens of Newton vote on Nov. 8 to raise money for the library that we so desperately need, and that the Mayor and Board of Aldermen then move quickly to make a new library a reality.

Terri Cohen

Elks applaud Fire Dept.

We the Trustees of the Elks Lodge #1327, Newton, wish to ex-tend our appreciation to the Newton Fire Department for their prompt action in averting a very serious problem at our home during the height of the storm on August 12. Flooding in our boiler room was

caught by their quick action as well as their speedy arrival to the scene. Again, many thanks for the good work - especially to Engine No. 1 and their crew.

Robert Frazier Newton Lodge of Elks #1327

We're losing credibility

The All-American city is sure losing it's astonishing credibility. The giving of \$60,000 and \$40,000 out from The Cousens Fund, before going to the Finance Committee, or for a vote of approval by the full Board of Aldermen is so wrong and

Sources say that the administers should know what is going on the city, yet \$100,000 is given out. The comment made by the Finance Chairman is somewhat like the story of putting the cart before the

For the good of the city we must not forget the issues. First 100 percent valuation, second Sanitation Department being given out to outside contractors. The library problem at this time should be second on the list, when under Proposition 21/2 we are all concerned about our taxes. That is the number one problem. Water bills and sewage bills.

What will the future hold for us if the existing laws, and the abuses that are permitted are not stopped? Only the other day I went to a

local fire to find out that the communication system is not good. We do have a good police force, fire department, but we the people have to see to it that they are given the proper equipment and salaries.

If this administration does not have economic know how to run this city we are ready for a change.

Don't forget your vote can help, and move some of the dead wood, and let some new young people get on the board. Later we will concern our self in 1984 when we vote for a Mayor who will have some feelings for all the villagers and the City which is divided regardless of what is said.

David J. Berkeley Newtonville

paign to "Discover Watertown. Obviously, Newton would have to be similarly concerned and interested relative to their Centre

Street and Turnpike Bridge tracks. Mindful of the problem, Marilyn Devaney, Councillor-at-large and the writer separately and in-dependently approached the mat-ter from two different angles.

Councillor Devaney, in response to an earlier letter of mine to the Town Manager and the Town Council, met with top officials of the MBTA, and was told that the tracks were essential and could not be

The writer saw Senator Bachrach who was aware of the residents' hopes for track removal. Two inquiries by the Senator brought two different and contradictory responses. His letters on the subject are quoted below: See attach-

Let's pull up the tracks

Thus, it would seem that we are at a standstill. But — with Water-town Square and Newton Corner both undergoing face-lifts, it seems a logical time to push for solutions. The writer, who lives near Galen Street, questions the amount of usage of the tracks, and the alleged importance to the T's operations. A review of work orders of the MBTA for the facility would indicate the volume of usage — or the lack of it.

It seems to the writer that a maintenance facility located at a terminal from which trolley cars regularly operate would be more sensible and far less costly than the present one in Watertown. Possibly state and/or federal funds are available for improving this main gateway to Watertown from points south and from the Massachusetts

We urge our Town Manager, the Town Council, and our elected representatives, along with the Chamber of Commerce to work for such a town improvement.

John T. Hughes Watertown

Support group meets to help jailed vets

serious attempts being made to complete the long trip home.

The Solution:

"American Veterans In Prison" (AVIP), a group of some two dozen vets in MCI Walpole, most of them in for violent crimes, is looking at short and longterm solutions to the problems that linger with them like an unshakeable hangover

They meet once a week to talk about their problems. "This is the only place where we can ven-tilate our feelings," Jerry Till-inghast explained during a regular Wednesday night AVIP meeting.

They make it perfectly clear: they are not concocting a scam to get out of prison claiming PTSD as an excuse for the behavior that got them to toys for the kids who come to visit

on a "Reading For the Blind program that will turn books into tapes for blind persons. They are working to exercise their voting rights, recently assured them by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

They have help "on the out-side." Newton resident John Rogers visits Walpole every other Wednesday to act as the group's "external coordinator." A long-time political activist, Rogers said he started helping convicts years ago in Concord.

Rogers' concern for the plight of Vietnam vets in prison is shared by local legislators. U.S. Cong. Barney Frank took time out during the last Memorial Day Parade in Newton to make an impassioned plea for understanding and treating the unique problems of the Vietnam

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton, Waltham) co-sponsored a bill, with Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton,

Brookline), that guarantees ade quate counselling for PTSD in all correctional institutions in the state. The bill is "sitting in front of the Ways and Means Committee," according to DeNucci, who added that not enough was being done to explore and solve the problems of vets in prison.

"These kids came back with real, unique problems," DeNucci said. "A convicted felon has to pay a debt to society. But hanging around the joint, doing nothing, doesn't help society, the victim or anyone.

Paul Camacho, executive director of the governor's Special Commission On the Concerns of Vietnam Veterans, commented that he sees the plight of all Vietnam vets improving slowly, including those in prison. He said the return of the hostages from Iran awakened a new awareness in Americans of how badly they had shortchanged the Vietnam vets.

'moving people into easier 'bids,' shorter terms or easier security. He spoke of possibly enacting "a pilot program for serious felons who are not career criminals. Then we might be able to do something.

Pat Gualnieri, head of the Veterans Outreach Center, recently has proposed a Vietnam Veterans Model Prisoner Program aimed at moving imprisoned vets into lighter security, early parole or pre-release halfway houses. The program he proposed to AVIP members in Walpole last week included "six months of participation in group therapy, six months of work, six months of clean urine (no drugs) and six months of no disciplinary

Gualnieri, more than other advocates for Vietnam veterans, does not hesitate to link criminal behavior to traumatic experiences left over from the war. 'Studies have proven it," he said. He also puts more weight on the benefits of counselling and therapy aimed directly at PTSD. The key, he said, is "to

expose the traumatizing event." Some vets have been rendered nearly catatonic by the effort required to keep the devils down, he said. By helping the vet to 'get in touch with his feelings, Gualnieri claims he can at least make him functional.

So, while Rogers, DeNucci, Frank, Backman, Camacho, Gualnieri and others work on the problems of Vietnam vets in prison from "the outside," Lee, Tillinghast, and dozens of other imprisoned vets work on it from

Everyone involved in seeking a solution to the problem knows it will take time. The difficult, complicated nature of the problem, which, in itself, forbids a quick solution, is compounded by a bureaucracy that has no rival. It took more than seven weeks for a reporter to get into a meeting of AVIP in Walpole.

Everything takes time in prison, because that is what people in prison have more of than

anything else. Time will help. The Gordian Knot that has bound up 130,000 of the country's young men can be unravelled with time. The country that mistreated the men who risked their lives to defend it can shake off its guilt with time.

Add a sense of humor to time, so that the absurdities of the situation will not defuse the the olympic effort before it gets

under way. Gerry Tillinghast showed he had what it takes to carry on the struggle last week when he told a reporter, as he filed out past a guard in Walpole, "I promise you. Next week we'll have the blueprints of the joint."

When he was encouraged to hang on to his sense of humor, Tillinghast commented wryly, 'Hey, you need a sense of humor when you're in for 'murder

Education officials say violence in schools is not an issue

From page 1

"It's not an isolated incident. Talk to any parent of a high school student and you'll find that. We're walking around Newton thinking we're in the last safe place in America, but our kids go to school thinking, 'Today could be the day.' If some kind of violence doesn't happen, then there's always the fear of it."

City and school officials uniformly deny that there is an escalation in the

violence that so often marks the adolescent years. Newton North Principal Marya Levenson and Superintendent of Schools

John Strand were quick to point out that the kidnapping incident really was unrelated to the city school system. "It had nothing to do with school," Levenson commented. "It is not a

school issue. That's important to remember."

Strand said there were some serious disciplinary problems in the

schools, but added that they were not related to violence and "not threatening to anyone.

He said cutting classes was more of a problem and commented that most outbursts of violence were of the isolated fistfight variety and not part of a larger pattern.

Police Lt. Charles Feeley also rejected the statement that there was a new wave of violence building up in local schools. He said Chief William F. Quinn's youngest child just graduated from the school system and that safety in the schools has been one of the chief's top priorities.

"If there were a growing problem of violence, we'd know about it," Feeley said. "The citizens all know they can call us. All these police of-

ficers have kids.

Youth Officer Paul Golden, who has dealt exclusively with the problems of schoolchildren for more than eight years, called the kidnapping incident "extreme" and not indicative of any change in the level of violence among city teenagers.

Newton school teachers under the gun because of budget constraints

From page 1

Another issue is the stature or respect given teachers, not just in the classroom, but in the community, Ricles said.

will be part of the discussions," he

said. This is based on national studies showing people who enter the teaching profession are not as bright as those who choose careers in technology, according to Ricles. Ricles said teachers must be

thought of properly in order to be "Getting their self-esteem back effective in both the classroom and community.

Concerning the School Committee's ability decide on a school budget, both Gentile and Ricles feel they have lost something since Mayor Mann cut \$750,000 from this

year's budget. "Clearly we lost something," when mayors across the state were

given the power to set the school budget by the courts, said Ricles.

Last week Mayor Mann indicated that \$750,000 cut in the capital outlays school budget last year could now be funded, due to money recouped from the sale of the city's sanitation equipment and from

"The School Committee definitely feels it lost its fiscal autonomy since the mayor gained his new power," said Gentile.

Gentile said the School Committee spends a great deal of time on the budget, going through it line by line during February.

This September when Mayor Mann makes his state of the city speech, Ricles says he will listen very carefully to what Mann says concerning the city's fiscal condition. Mann has already stated Newton must find ways of saving money or face real cutbacks in ser-

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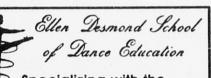
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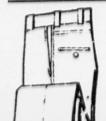
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New Year

Ushering in the Jewish New Year is Michael Baron, age 13, sounding the shofar (a ram's horn) with the help of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman at Temple Shalom of Newton. The shofar is sounded on Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 8) and again at the close of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

Art IIIman photo

Area parent-child program needs help

NEWTON - Region West Family Counseling Service, a United Way agency serving nine west suburban towns, is seeking volunteers for its Parent-Child Home Program.

The 12-year-old program serves families in Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, Wayland, Natick, and Framingham.

The program runs from October to May, excluding school vacations, and provides both free educational materials and modeling of teaching techniques to selected families of very young children. The purpose of the program is to help prepare with them.

these children to take better advantage of educational opportunities later on.

According to Region West, research on children in a similar program, The Verbal Interaction Project of Freeport, Long Island, has shown that early home-based learning reduces rates of school failure in groups at a high risk for learning problems.

The materials provided are a specially selected curriculum of books and toys which volunteers bring to "their" families and leave

Volunteers need not have a specific educational background, as they learn the necessary techniques in training workshops held in late September and participate in weekly supervision groups at the agency's Newton Corner office.

Volunteers are screened, trained, and supervised by staff social workers. Many home visitors have made use of the experience to try out the field of social work or to maintain teaching of human relations skills while taking time out to raise their own families. Others simply enjoy the contact with parents and young children, or wish to continue an active role in the community once their own children

Families must fall below certain income limits to participate. Some are referred by social agencies, while others hear about the program from friends and neighbors.

Volunteers who are fluent in Spanish are needed to participate in a similar center-based teaching program in the agency's Waltham office which takes place Friday mornings, or they may use their skill with Spanish speaking families in the Home Program.

For further information or an application interview, call Peg Espinola, LICSW, at 965-6200.

Registration is held Sept. 15 for adult education courses

NEWTON - Newton Public MasterCard to register for courses. Schools, through its Division of Continuing Education, is offering residents a variety quality courses this fall starting Sept.26.

Over 60 new courses have been added to the program this year.

Art, language and physical science classes and special workshops are among the courses

General registration for all classes will be held on Sept. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at

Newton North High School. Individuals may use Visa or over.

This may be done by telephone or mail. See brochure for details. Open registration is also available while classes are in session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Brochures are available in all branches of Newton Free Library, Newton City Hall, and most area libraries. Brochures may also be obtained by telephoning 552-7461 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3

Classes start Sept. 26 and are open to any individual 16 years or

Finney named conductor

NEWTON — John Finney of Newton is the 1983-84 condutor of The Heritage Chorale of Framingham, formerly the Framingham Choral Society.

Christopher Carlson, the regular conductor, is taking a one year leave of absence.

Finney is presently director of music at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Newton Lower Falls. He frequently gives organ and hapsicord recitals and has performed with the Handel & Hayden Society, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and New York's Waverly Consort.

Open rehearsals of the Heritage Chorale will be held on Sept. 13 and auditions on Sept. 14. Rehersals are held from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m. in Scott Hall which is just behind the First Parish Church, Unitarian-universalist on Edgell Road at the Common in Framingham Centre.

LAST CHARCE



If you're listed in the West Suburban Boston Area directories this is your last chance to change your listing.

If you want your listing in the telephone book to be different, now's the time to make the change. Because the deadline for White Pages listing changes is September 21.

There are several changes you can make. You can let people know there's a new resident at your address, give two people with the same last name and address a single listing with both first names, or protect your privacy by just listing your first initial instead of your full name.

So if you want to update your listing-or add a new one—just call your local Telephone Business Office today.





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52 Aberdeen Rd. 969-9680

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1149 Washington St., 969-9840

Police

cyclists assaulted a Newton police officer and a Howland Street physician in separate incidents Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Police said the officer was nearly run over on Auburn Street by a motorcycle he had ticketed minutes earlier.

After tagging the two-wheeler in Auburn Square, he was walk-ing towards Charles Street, when he heard a motorcycle racing down the street.

The officer said he saw the vehicle speeding towards him on the wrong side of the street, and hurried to the middle of the road to flag the operator down.

The rider instead accelerated and headed straight for him, going about 55 to 65 mph, the officer said. The policemen jumped out of the way as the

motorcycle sped past.

Police said the operator, when picked up, would be charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, speeding, failure to stop for a police officer and crossing over a double line.

In an earlier incident, the driver of a 1983 Alfa Romeo sports car was punched in the face by a motorcyle rider, after a minor collision at a Watertown Square traffic light. The driver, a physician, said his car was struck in the rear by

a motorcyclist while he was

stopped at the red light.

No damage was done but the two "exchanged words," according to police.

The man then drove off, on Watertown Street, but a second motorcyclist pulled even with the auto and yelled at the driver, police said.

As traffic halted for a red signal, the second biker pulled up next to the sports car, punched the physician and pulled the rear-view mirror off his car.

Police said that after the light changed, both motorcyclists continued following the man, but sped off when the driver reported the incident to a policeman directing traffic at the intersection of Watertown and Crafts streets.

CAMBRIDGE - A Waltham woman has been indicted by the Middlesex County Grand Jury in connection with an armed robbery of a Cumberland Farms store in Auburndale last July and a break in a Newton man's

home last April. Indicted was Sharon D. Ham, 79 Hall St., Waltham. Ham is currently being held at Framingham State Prison in lieu of \$100,000 surety bail or \$10,000 cash which was set in Newton

District Court. According to the indictments

returned Wednesday by the grand jury, Ham, while masked, held up the Cumberland Farms store July 15, stealing some \$575.00 in cash. A clerk allegedly was assaulted by Ham who demanded money while carrying a knife

Probable cause was found by a Newton District Court judge July 12 in connection with the armed robbery charge.

Ham also was indicted for breaking and entering into the home of Harold Blackstone of Fordham Road, Newton. That incident occurred April 20, 1983. Ham is charged with having stolen Blackstone's wallet, keys, personal papers, pants, and an amount of cash. She was arrested on a warrant issued out of Newton District Court

Ham is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within a few weeks. The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Middlesex District Attorney

NEWTON - One man is still recovering from serious injuries he suffered late Tuesday when the car he was riding in crashed into a telephone pole on Was.hington Street, police said.

David Lyons, 25, of Arlington was still being treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday. A second man was treated and realeased.

Police said the 1983 Mazda truck east on Washington Street with Lyons as a passenger when it ran off the road into the pole about 11:15 p.m. near Concord

Police are investigating the single-car crash.

WESTON - Four 16-year-old Newton residents were injured in a single-car accident in Weston late last Wednesday. Two of the four were still recovering in hospitals this

Police are continuing their investigation of the accident.

Christopher Blue of 160 Windsor Rd., Waban, was described as stable in Newton-Wellesley hospital last week. Shawn McMillen of 126 Charles St., Auburndale, was treated at the hospital and sent home.

Jill Casavant of 73 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, was listed in good condition in the intensive care unit of Waltham Hospital Thursday, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

And Daniel Nardone of 108 Cove Road, Newton, was treated and released from Waltham Hospital, the spokeswoman said.

The driver of the car, Henry Ball Jr., also 16, of Brighton, was listed in fair condition in Newton-Wellesley Hospital







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Glee club's season starts

AUBURNDALE — The Highland Glee Club begins its fall schedule with open rehearsals at 7:45 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 19, at the Auburndale Congregational Church.

Men with singing experience and ability to read music are needed.

The 40-member chorus performs a variety of of music: religious, ballads, Broadway, humorous songs and folk. The club holds two regular concerts — in December and April — and also performs throughout the area for social and fraternal organizations, church groups, and special occasions such as fund-raising activities.

Highland Glee Club won first prize, an engraved silver cup, at a recent competition of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs. Four clubs were entered in the contest. At the annual meeting, an inscribed Revere silver bowl was presented to George Robbins, music committee chairman, in recognition of outstanding service to the group.

The director is Robert Prince and the accompanist is Dorothy Louise Case.

For further information call Ross Atkin at 444-7649 or John Wyeth at 444-2663

Nurses a reassurance at Golda Meir House

AUBURNDALE — Elderly residents of the Golda Meir House in Auburndale have been standing in line recently to see and talk with Joan and June.

Registered nurses Joan Banks and June McGlaston are twin sisters. Both are nurses for Massachusetts Home Health Services of Wellesley and both have started making free weekly visits to the house to make sure residents are taking prescribed medications and to check blood pressure and vital signs.

"It's reassuring to the residents to have someone to talk with about their health and they are often reluctant to call their busy physicians," says Carole Fischberg, Golda Meir house manager. "As home health nurses, Joan and June understand the anxieties which grow in older citizens, especially when they have been recently discharged from the hospital or are under the care of a physician. Every little change in body function or chemistry, even though it may be insignificant, throws up warning signals," she says, "that the senior citizen wants to check out."

"Our being there once a week lets that's solid evidenthem know someone specially needed around here."

trained is available to check on their needs without the necessity of making an appointment at a medical center or with a physician," Joan comments. "Of course, if we find a problem, we immediately refer to a physician so that it can be promptly treated or corrected."

Joan and June earned their R.N. degrees at the Beth Israel Hospital in 1958. Both worked at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and both later transferred to home nursing, where, both agree, "We are given more responsibility in caring for our patients and we see the whole family. We treat the whole person, not just a disease or condition."

June adds that physicians rely on them more and listen to their judgment because they are with the patients more often than are the physicians and are trained to recognize danger signals which a physician must know about to prescribe proper care.

Both Joan and June joined Massachusetts Home Health Services when it was founded earlier this year. "Already we're seeing 60 patients a week," June says, "and that's solid evidence that we're needed around here."



Golda Meir House residents wait as Edith Green, seated, has her blood pressure checked by nurse Joan Banks of the Massachusetts Home Health Services.

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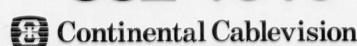
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Complete Newton school bus schedule

Newton North High School Trip Number 7101 - Hamilton 7:35A, Washington & Beacon, Beacon & Chestnut.

7102 - Melrose & Auburn

Commonwealth &

Bourne 7:40A.

7104 — Lexington at Burr School 7:50A. 7105 - Commonwealth & Lex-

ington, Lexington & River. Waverly & Tremont 7:55A

7107 - Waverly & Tremont 7108 Commonwealth &

Manet 7:55A. 7109 — Commonwealth &

Washington 7:55A. 7110 - Derby & Tolman 7:55A.

Commonwealth & Manet 7:50A, Waverly & Durant.

Newton South High School Trip Number 7501 — Beacon & Beethoven 7:25A.

7502 - Beacon & Woodward 7:25A. - Beacon & Carlton

7:20A 7504 - Boylston & Cragmore 7:30A. Chestnut & Amherst,

Woodward & Orchard.

7505 — Emerson School 7:20A. Broadlawn & 7506 Lagrange, 7:15A, Dudley & Stonewood, Dudley opp. Farina, Dudley opp. Nardell, Dudley & Brookline, Beacon & Hammond, Beacon & Bishopsgate, Saw Mill

Brook & Stein Circle. 7507 — Beacon & Varick, 7:20A, Woodward & Chestnut. 7508 - Emerson School 7:20A.

Woodward & Carver

Angier Elementary School Trip Number 0101 — Washington & Nursing Home 8:25A, Grove & Moulton, Grove & Cornell, Pine Grove & Cornell, St. Mary's & Concord, 151/153 Concord.

Bowen Elementary School Trip Number 0501 — Hammond & Reservoir 8:23A, Old Orchard & Woodman, Suffolk & Kingsbury, Beacon & Gatehouse, Beacon & Malia.

Burr and Williams Elementary Schools

Trip Number 0701 - Commonwealth & Islington 8:30A, Commonwealth & Bourne. 4701 - 522 Grove 8:30A, Pier-

report & Clearwater, 406/416 Grove (if needed).

Mason-Rice Elementary Schools Trip Number 0901 — Homer & Cummings 8:35A.

Countryside Elementary School Trip Number 1501 — Emerson School 8:20A.

1502 - Emerson School 8:20A. 1503 - Emerson School 8:20A, Roland & Charlemont.

Memorial Spaulding-Oak Hill Elementary Schools

Trip Number 3301 - Oak Hill Shopping Center 8:10A, Spiers & June, Memorial Spaulding School 8:20A; 95 Dudley, Dudley & Stonewood, Dudley & Greenwood (turn around at Farina Rd.), 180 Dudley, Oak Hill 8:40A.

3302 — Dedham & Carlson 8:10A, Oak Hill Shopping Center, Wiswall & McCarthy, Sevland & Deborah, Cynthia & Deborah, Farina & Dudley, Nardell & Donna, 491 Dudley, Brookline & Dudley, Bryon & LaGrange, Memorial Spaulding 8:35A, Oak Hill 8:40A.

Trip Number 4301 - Maple & Jefferson 8: 25A, #9 Charlesbank Charlesbank opp. Remick, Charlesbank & St. James, Charlesbank & Russell, Charlesbank opp. Orchard.

Bigelow Jr. High School Trip Number 6101 — Jackson & Pearl 8:03A, Pearl & Peabody, Maple & Galen, 9 Charlesbank, Charlesbank opp. Remick, Charlesbank & Russell, Charlesbank opp. Orchard.

6102 - Walnut & Commonwealth 8:10A, Homer & Greenlawn.

Day Jr. High School Trip Number 6302 - Commonwealth & Lexington, Lexington & River.

6303 — Chestnut & Beacon 7:50A, Chestnut & Gordon, Fuller & Exeter, Comm-monwealth & Washington. 6304 — Hamilton School 7:35A, Washington opp. Walsingham, Hancock & Woodland, Com-

monwealth & Bourne. Brown Jr. High School Trip Number 6501 - Beacon & Varick 8:20A, Beacon & Beethoven, Walnut & Carthay

- Beacon & Carlton 6502 8:23A, Beacon & Woodward. 6503 - Boylston & Cragmore 8:20A, Chestnut & Amherst,

Woodward & Carver. 6505 - Beacon & Acacia 8:10A, Beacon & Glen, Dudley & Boylston, Dudley & Stonewood, Dudley opp. Farina, Dudley & Nardell, Dudley & Brookline, Bryon & LaGrange.

6507 - Elliot & Frances 8:20A, Elliot & Oak, Oak & Chestnut.

Day care center list

NEWTON - Warmlines, a non-profit information service for Newton parents, has provided the following list of day care centers in the Newton area. Day care centers are places where children are cared for in a group setting away

from their home for part of the day. Each of the following listings includes: age groups of children eligible, costs, schedules, locations and telephone number.

Warmlines updated the list two years ago. In addition, the Newton Graphic contacted each center to update the in-

Various types of financial aid are available through many of the day care centers listed here. Call for further information.

The list does not include names of family day care providers — those who provide group day care in their homes and who must register with the state Office for Children. A list of family day care providers can be obtained at the Newton area Office for Children located at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 965-9810.

The following list also does not include names of home care providers (babysitters), individuals who come to or live in your home. Warmlines publishes a resource book that includes a list of babysitter services. The cost of the guide is \$4 and may be obtained from Warmlines, located inside the Newton Community Service Center building at 492 Waltham St., West Newton, or by

calling 244-6843. A new list of day care centers in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston will be published in December by the Newton area Office for Children.

Day Care Centers

Newton Day Care Centers, Newton Community Service Center Inc., 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 332-8887.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for infant/toddler program, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for pre-schoolers and 1:45 to 6 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri. and 3-6, Tues. and Thur. for school children.

The cost is \$141. per week for infants, \$135. per week for toddlers, \$92. for kindergarten pupils and \$57 for school children. Transportation from the child's school is provided at an additional cost. Scholarships are available.

The Children's Garden - The Cambridge School, Georgian Rd., Weston 02193, 893-

Directors Terri Morgan.

days - \$1,630.

Children ages 10 months to 5 years. Classes run Monday through Friday from 8:10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The school year follows with the Cambridge School. Costs: 5 days - \$2,717; 4 days - \$2,173 3

Scholarships by application, transportation is not provided.

The total capacity of the school is 32 children in three groups. The staff consists of 6 team-teachers, 1-2 teachers in

extended day, and one directors. Presently one opening for a toddler age 18 to 27 months, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Lemberg Children's Center Inc., Lemberg Hall, Brandeis University, Waltham 02165, 891-9225. Director Howard Baker

Children ages 2 to 7 years. Classes run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. No extended day care. School year is 12 months.

Costs: Sliding scale based on family income. Families with combined incomes of up to \$18,000 may be eligible for state aid. For families with combined incomes of \$18,000 and up tuition is \$309 to \$1,250 per month.

The center has a summer program open to full year families only, and will help arrange taxi service and carpooling for students.

Total capacity of the center is 33 children. The staff consists of the Director, Administrative Assistant, four head teachers and 30 teaching assistants. There is also a bilingual teacher on the

Needham Children's Center Inc., 23 Dedham Ave., Needham 02192, 449-4490. Directors Mary Beth Claus Beaudet and Patricia Harrington Day. Children ages 15 months to 7 years.

Classes run Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The school year runs 12 months, ex-

cept for a one-week closing period in August. Full and part-time rates are available. Scholarships are not

available, and transportation is not provided, from public school to school. Total capacity of the classes is more than 8024 students.

The staff of 30 peopleconsists of two directors/teachers, assistant director who is the head teacher, one head teacher and one assistant teacher. Rates for a five-day week are infants,

\$135., toddlers, \$100. and pre-school, \$90. Newton-Wellesley Children's Corner, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls 02162, 964-2800 ext. 2515.

Director Joan Schiff.

Children ages 15 months to 5 years. from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Extended care is not available. The school year runs for 12 months.

Cost is aproximately \$83. per five-day week. You must state need for scholarship in a letter. Transportation is not 527-6036 (director). provided.

Total capacity is 35 students. Staff includes two head teachers, two teachers Cypress St., Newton Centre, 332-3923 and three teaching aides.

Preference is given to children of hospital employees.

Sunny Hours Nursery and Day Care Center, 40 Elliot St., South Natick, 235-

Director Mary E. Pandolf.

Children ages 2 months to 7 years. Classes run Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The school year runs for 12 months. The approximate cost, without aid, is

\$18. a day for toddlers and infants, \$15 a day for preschoolers. Transportation is not provided. Total capacity is 22 children in two

groups. Staff includes 6 five teachers.

Wellesley Community Children's Center Inc., P.O. Branch 196, Wellesley, 235-7667.

Director Deborah Toal. Children ages 3 months to grade four.

Classes run Monday through Friday. Infants/Toddlers 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Preschoolers - 7 a.m. to 5:45 a.m. and After School 12-5:45 p.m. The school runs for 12 months.

The costs is \$140 for a five-day week for infants, \$129 per week for toddlers, \$86 per week for preschoolers and \$40 a week for after school and part time (15-19) hours. Scholarship by application. Transportation is not provided

Total capacity is about 104 children in

three groups. Staff of 27. Children's Center of Weston, 99 School St. Weston, Call 646-2732. Call 891-8029 when school year begins.

Director Jan Stamell.

After-school program for children ages four to 10 years. Classes run Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The program runs according to public school year. There is no summer pro-

Costs vary according to number of hours in care. For a 20-hour week the cost is \$48. Scholarships are not available. Transportation provided from Weston public schools to center.

Total capacity is 40 children in two groups. The staff consists of three teachers, and four work-study aides.

Plowshares Childcare Program Inc., (Lincoln-Elliot School) 191 Pearl St., Newton Corner, 965-6082.

Director Jim Robertson.

Children ages two years and nine months to 12 years. Classes run Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. School year runs 12 months

Cost: 0-3 hours \$6.70 per day, 3-6 hours \$10.05 per day, over 6 hours \$14.60 per day. For scholarships, apply to the Scholarship Committee. After school transportation is limited.

Total capacity is for 50 children in four groups. The staff consists of the director, assistant director, two head teacher, five teachers and two volunteers.

Newton Public Schools has provided the following list of after school day care Classes run Monday through Friday programs which operate at public from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Extended care elementary schools. Please call the individual programs for further informa-

Angier After School Care, Inc. 1697 Beacon St., Newton, 552-7350 (school) or

Bowen After School Care Program Inc., Bowen Nursery School, 280 (director).

Cabot Day Care Inc. After School Pro gram, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, 964-2749 (director).

Countryside Children's Center Extended Day, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands, 964-6958 or 326-6838 (directors).

Day After Day Inc., 21 Minot Place, (Day Junior High School) Newtonville, 552-7379 (school office) Hyde Extended Day Program Inc., 68

Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, 965-1579 (director). Mason-Rice After School Program, Mason-Rice School, 147 Pleasant St.

Newton Centre, 552-7406 (school office). Pierce School Extended Day Program Inc., 170 Temple St., West

Newton, 332-5881 (director). Williams After School Program, 141 Grove St., Auburndale, 965-1518 (direc-

Zervas After School Program Inc., Beethoven Ave., Waban, 965-2655



Boys playing doctor to Jay Guzzi, 4, of Newton Community Service Center Inc., Newton who is busy feigning a coma at the day care center.

Tips for picking day care

By Donna Lombardi **Assistant News Editor**

WEST NEWTON - Warmlines, a volunteer information center for Newton parents, can help parents who are seeking a day care center for their children.

The five-year-old non-profit group is operated by volunteer Newton parents.

Karen Kramer, a Warmlines volunteer, says that parents typically want to know "how they can predict their child will be safe and happy" at

a given day care center. The West Newton-based group publishes a 42page resource book which includes a detailed guide for selecting a day care center. The Newton Graphic has compiled the following guidelines from information provided by Warmlines' book. Parents should make specific

observations based upon on their child's age: Birth to age three:

Do caregivers: Enjoy cuddling babies?

Talk, hold and play with babies? Stimulate by pointing out objects to look at,

listen to or touch Teach babies to trust him or her?

Cooperate with efforts to toilet train toddlers? "Child-proof" the facility from dangerous objects so that children can crawl or walk safely? Help children learn the language by frequently

talking to them, naming objects and describing

Help children learn to do things on their own? The facility should have: Clean safe place to change diapers.

Gates at top and bottom of stairs. plastic.

Separate crib sheets for each baby. A potty chair in bathrooms. Ages three to six: Do caregivers:

Plan various activities?

Join in activities with children? Set consistant limits so that children learn to

Ages six to 14:

make their own choices? Encourage children to use their imagination?

Do caregivers: Provide security and supervision but understand children's growing need for independence? Set reasonable and consistant limits? Help children follow through on projects?

Listen to children's problems and experiences? Respect children when they express new ideas,

values or opinions? Cooperate with parental efforts to set standards of behavior?

Regardless of ages of children in care, check the day care facilities for the following:

An up-to-date license if one is required.

A clean, comfortable look. Adequate indoor space so children can move about freely.

Enough equipment, furniture and materials for all children in care.

Equipment that is in safe, good condition and suitable for the age group in care. Enough clean bathrooms for all children in

Safety caps on electrical outlets.

And there should be opportunities for all children Play both alone and actively with friends.

Follow a scheduled program that offers some flexibilty to meet different needs. Here a new language.

programs approved Watch special by parents. Learn about music, art or cultures different

The checklist was compiled from a federal publication, A Parents Guide to Day Care.



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SINCE 1946 SERVING THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE - Blanchard's Newton liquor store manager Bob Wahlstrom found himself torn between personal approval and worry as a businessman in the wake of a state high court decision broadening the liability of package stores for customer actions.

"In some ways I like the idea personally," said Wahlstrom Wednesday. He hoped the ruling would lead to increased emphasis on avoiding sales to minors.

But the Supreme Judicial Court decision, upholding a \$200,000 award against Gordon Liquor Inc.'s Moody Street store in Waltham could have dire consequences for package store owners, said

Noting the amount of the award, the Washington Street package-store manager said, "It could real-

ly destroy a business in one fell swoop

Similar sentiments were echoed at Waltham and Watertown liquor

Weston is unaffected by the ruling as it forbids the sale of alcohol, a town spokesperson confirmed.

The Gordon Liquor store was taken to court following the 1977 death of a bicyclist. David Zilberman, a Brandeis associate professor, was struck by an automobile driven by 17-year-old Thomas Thoele. Thoele said he purchased a six-pack of beer from the Moody Street store hours before the accident.

Police on the scene charged him

with drunk driving.

The suit was filed by the pro-fessors wife, Dr. Ellena Michnik-Zilberman, of Newton.

The high court ruled that Gordon's shared responsibilty for the death by selling alcohol to the underaged youth without asking for identification.

The decision is expected to expand culpability for actions incurred by minors who purchase alcohol from a store and subsequently get involved in a situation leading to death or injury, according to John F. X. Gaquin, attorney for the Massachusetts Package Store Association.

John Newton, manager of Watertown Liquor, termed the decision unfair. "There is no type of insurance you can get against that," he complained. A legal-aged person could buy alcohol for a minor and You're still liable," said Newton.

Watertown businessman called for issuing identification cards, "that can't be reproduced anywhere.'

Gaquin took issue with the court finding and claimed, negligent act is the act of selling the

beverage rather than consuming the beverage.

This creates a broad area of liability among vendors," Gaquin continued.

Waltham liquor store owner Jay Hardiman and Newton's Wahlstrom both said they had added additional liability insurance since the bicycle case came to court. Hardiman said he was reevaluating his policy in the wake of the high court decision.

Hardiman, operator of City Hall Liquors, said many people hang around the Common across from his store. He said he always checks identification. "If a guy comes in with single can orders then (later) asks for a case, we don't sell to him, " said Hardiman of efforts to keep alcohol out of juvenile hands.

But, "I really don't think there is an insurance policy that covers selling to a minor," said Hardiman.

Farmers

W.J. Murphy of West Newton won the weekly raffle fruit and vegetable basket at the Newton Farmers' Market Tuesdays at City Hall

B.C. offers alcohol counselor program

CHESTNUT HILL - The Bureau of Human attitudes and values in the field of alcoholism to-Services Education and Research of the Boston College Graduate School of Social Work will offer a year-long "Alcoholism Counselors Program" Sept. 27 through April 24 at McGuinn Hall on the University's Chestnut Hill campus.

A \$100 registration fee is credited toward the overall program cost of \$650.

Classes will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and one Saturday a month from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mon. 12-7 P.M. - Tues, Wed, Thurs. 10-7 P.M Friday 10-6, Saturday 9-2

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The program will cover theoretical knowledge, practical skills and the discussion of prevalent

day. Participants earn 7.7 credits which can be applied to meet educational requirements of professional licensing or certification. A Boston College School of Social Work Training Certificate will also be given to all participants.

The Alcoholism Counselors program is

directed to the practicing professional in the field of alcoholism as well as the individual interested in gaining expertise in this field of prac-

For further information, call Robert Masters at 552-4064.

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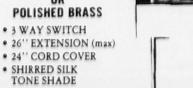
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Helping others to fight back from paralysis

By Beth Karagianis Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL - Dr. Alain Rossier is the only chief of a spinal cord injury center in the

country who is a paraplegic.
Proud and straightforward, the 52-year-old Swiss-born and educated doctor, who came to this country 10 years ago, has worked a lifetime to heal the injured, integrating them into society so they may lead lives more full than before

"I never thought of taking care of spinal cord injured patients before my injury. I didn't even know what it was," said Rossier, who heads the spinal cord injury and rehabilitation service at the West Roxbury VA Medical Center.

Seated in a wheelchair behind his large desk, surrounded by spinal cord charts and X-rays. Rossier spoke about his work with passion, emphasizing his

words with gestures "I had a patient who complained of pain in his legs. I knew exactly what he was feeling," he

"My injury certainly is useful. They can't say I don't unders-

Rossier, who speaks fluent English in a thick French accent, said because of his injury, his life unfolded unlike he had intended.

"My impression is that this

"I never thought of taking care of spinal

cord injured patients before my injury. I didn't even know what it was," said Dr.

Alain Rossier, who heads the spinal cord

injury and rehabilitation service at the

West Roxbury VA Medical Center.

was planned for me. There was some guidance beyond my control. I had planned to be a neurosurgeon.

Rossier lit a cigarette with a wooden lighter and as he exhaled a stream of smoke, described the July day in 1956, when he was 26, that changed his life forever.

"On the last day of my medical studies, I was in a swimming pool. Someone dove onto my back."

Rossier never would walk

"It took me a long time to accept it," he said. "Close to a year. It is a challenge to a man.

"But if you don't make use of what you learn in your life, make the best of it and apply it to others, I think it's a waste.'' Rossier lives in Chestnut Hill

with his Danish-born wife, Birte, a physical therapist he married three years after he was injured.

The couple has no children. Because of Rossier's empathy for his patients, he is particularly committed to their psychological recovery.

"My patients say, 'I was a skier, a hunter, or a scubadiver and now I am a paraplegic. What am I going to do? Can I marry, sire children, work, commute, enjoy sex?'

"My whole job," he said, "is to show them that what is important is not what is lost, but what remains. It takes some convincing. It is not evident to everyone.

The spinal-cord injury team at the West Roxbury VA Medical Center, headed by Dr. Alain Rossier, examines a newly admitted patient.

"But when they get to this, they have accepted their disability and can make good use of it. Life is one big discipline."

Determined to accept his life's challenge, Rossier prepared for his medical exams in bed. It was not until he became a resident that he decided to study spinal cord injuries. In the spring of 1957, he became a doctor.

Rossier has insight into the psychological struggles of his patients. Physical environment, he said, is of top importance

With no spinal cord facility in Geneva when he was injured, he flew to Fontainebleu, France, where he spent eight months in a rehabilitative hospital.

There was no luxury. I can tell you this. The medical care and rehabilitation were excellent but we were dealing with old buildings, narrow toilets, narrow doorways," he said, recalling the frustration of maneuvering his wheelchair through small spaces. The architectural conception

of the center was totally inadequate. When you have two beds with hardly any room between them, it's not very pleasant psychologically. I wanted a center which eliminated these

When he returned to Geneva as a professional, he trained his residents to build a sophisticated spinal cord injury center there. In 1972, he was asked to make

the West Roxbury VA hospital a

model facility. Now the most modern and one

of the largest spinal cord injury centers in the country, the West Roxbury VA Medical Center is the only facility built specifically for patients in wheelchairs.

Rossier never forgot the effects of a dismal environment. The VA center is a modern three-story hospital with brightly colored walls, wide doorways, large rooms, wide toilets, extra large beds and special X-ray equipment.

Looking back on the 26 years since his injury, Rossier now says, life has been fascinating.

"I don't say I don't regret being injured. That would be pushing it, but I have had a very much more interesting life than if I had been on my two feet as a simple neurosurgeon.'

Emotionally committed to his work, Rossier urges patients never to give up.

"We have talents, hidden capabilities, which may never have been used in normal conditions, because we never needed them, were too busy or were doing other things.

"Someone may never have painted. But being injured, he may try and suddenly it will reveal his talent for painting.

In a way, he said, this happened to him. "I never would have become a spinal cord injury doc-

"My injury certainly is useful. They can't say I don't understand," says Dr. Rossier. "I had a patient who complained of pain in his legs. I knew exactly what he was feeling.'



Dr. Alain Rossier examines a set of X-rays before testing a patient's reflexes.



A paraplegic himself, physician Alain Rossier stops to check a patient.

Proceeds given to city groups

Proceeds from Mayor Theodore Mann's Prayer Breakfast were distributed, \$100 each, among the city's service organizations.

Among the groups receiving funds were R.S.V.P., Newton Arts Center, Newton Veterans Council, Cerebral Palsy Center of Greater

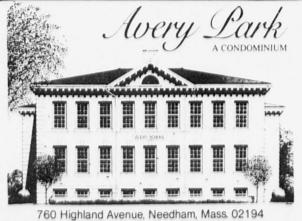
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PLACE: J.B. Sewing Center, 1900 Centre St., West Roxbury DATE: Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Sept. 8, 9 & 10th

TIME: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.



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Cynthia and Barry Gale

Miss Cynthia Lee Golding marries Mr. Barry F. Gale

Cynthia Lee Golding of Newton Waltham was the flower girl.

Highlands and Barry F. Gale of Mark Comerford of Newton Newton Centre were recently mar-

The couple were married by Father Michael Foster at Sacred Heart Church in a candle light ceremony with rainbow-colored carnations decorating the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father during a double-ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Golding of Newton Highlands. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gale of Newton Centre.

Jo-anne M. Golding, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Patricia Green of Fla.; Linda Bowen of Needham, cousin of the bride; Gail Robbinson of Brookline; Eileen Ferrick of Millis; and Marianne Gale of

Highlands was the best man. Ushers were: Joe Peltier of West Newton; Joseph Golding of Newton Highlands, brother of the bride; Charlie Gale of Worcester, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Hernandez of Newton: and Chris Gale of Newton, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

The new Mrs. Gale graduated from Newton South High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Boston State College. The bride is a nursery school teacher and the District Manager for the News Tribune.

The bridegroom graduated from Newton South High School. A manager for Backyard Restaurant, he holds a bachelor of science Newton Centre, sister of the degree in business management bridegroom. Wendy Lucerte of from Boston State College.

Students earn honors

NEWTON - The following Newton residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Suffolk University in Boston. They are: Donna Burkin-shaw, Vizma Gosts, John Dorr, Scott Saunders, Jose Parra-Sabal, Frederick Dalicandro, Lisa Chin, Kevin Coffey, Geoffrey Bolan, and Paul Vaccaro.

Six Newton students were recently named to the president's honor roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology. They are: Chester Saniuk, Robert Secinaro, Peter Haffermehl, David Comerford, Paul Conrad, and Ronald Cucchi.

of Hartford.

Antonietta Giustizia weds Patrick Zambito

Mr. and Mrs. Gennarino and Maria Giustizia of Newtonville recently married Patrick C. Zambito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mary Zambito of Needham.

The wedding ceremony was held at Our Lady's Help of Christian Church in Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Leroy Owens. Each pew was decorated with white bows and colorful flowers. The altar was decorated with two large baskets of flowers.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Carmelina Senesi of Italy. The bridesmaids were Donna Zambito of Needham, groom' sister, Mrs. Charlene Rosata of Randolph, groom's sister, Lena Zambito of Needham, groom's cousin, Diana Antonellis of Newton; Julie Lanzillo of Westwood and Kathy Poniatowsky of Rhode Island. The flower girl was Nicole Barboni of Needham, the groom's cousin.

The best man was Paul Mc-Callum of Needham. The ushers were Richard McCallum of Virginia, John Rosata of Randolph, groom's brother-in-law; Camillo Senesi of Italy, bride's brother-in-law; Sammy Gallello, Needham, groom's cousin; Sandro DeMartinis, Newton, bride's cousin and Steven Jacques, Needham. The

nephew, Emiliano Senesi of Italy.

The bride wore a fitted bodice gown of white satin and alencon lace pearls, sequinns and beads which accentuated the high, scalloped neckline, full bishop sleeves, full cathedral train and hemline. The bride's headpiece consisted of a high crown holding a four foot illusion veil featuring clusters of pearls and beads. She carried a full cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

The bridesmaids wore rosette offthe-shoulder taffeta gowns. The mother of the bride wore a deep rose satin gown sequinned with matching pearls and beads. The mother of the groom wore a mauvecolored gown.

The reception was held at the Chateau deVille in Framingham and the couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

The bride attended Newton North High School, Boston University, and Burdett Secretarial School. She is employed at Raytheon in Waltham as a secretary. The bridegroom attended Needham High School and Northeastern University where he received a bachelor degree in science. He is employed at Star Market as a service manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Zambito will reside in Needham.



Mr. and Mrs. Zambito



Miss Robin Altfeld weds Neal Michael Kaufman

Michael Kaufman were married July 3 in an outdoor ceremony at the Ohio home of the bride's parents.

William and Lois Kaufman of Newton are the bridegroom's parents. The bride's parents are Leon and Shirley Altfeld of Elyria, Ohio. Cynthia Altfeld, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Aimee Kaufman, the bridegroom's sister, and Karen Blueweiss.

Andrew Frieze served as best man. Ushers were Cliff Solomon

Robin Joy Altfeld and Neal Jerald Sklar, and Scott and Clifford Altfeld, the bride's brothers.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Elyria High School and a 1983 graduate of Washington University. She is employed by Royal Supp-

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1983 honor graduate of WU. He attends Case Western Reserve University Dental School.

Following a wedding trip to Southhampton, Bermuda, the couple will reside in Westlake.

Church planning fall craft fair

NEEDHAM — The First Parish Church will hold its annual Craft Fair on Nov. 12 in its newly renovated hall. Limited rental space is still available, and local artisans are invited to apply for a space Applications can be obtained from Ruth Kolbe at 444-3145 or from Jean Barker at 444-6805.

Fosters have new baby daughter

NEWTON - Donald and Carol Foster of Newton Centre have a new baby daughter.

Rebecca Joan was born at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston on August 14.

She has two brothers, Adam and Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gryk of Manchester, Conn., are the maternal grandparents and Donald Foster Sr. of Revere is the paternal

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The Newton Graphic publishes black-and-white and good contrast color photographs with announcements of anniversaries, bir-

Caren S. Bailey, Newton Centre, and Steven Graff, Waban, have been named to the dean's list at the

ths, engagements and weddings at no

charge. At the discretion of the

editor, photographs which do not

reproduce well are not used. Wed-

Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University

> ding forms may be picked up at The Newton Graphic/News-Tribune office, 18 Pine St., Waltham.



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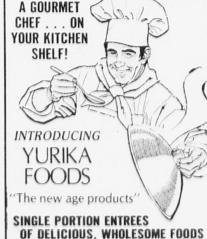
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Newsmakers

Tunney Lee, deputy com-missoner: Division of Capital Planning and Operations, Massachusetts, from Newton has been appointed to a special Copely Square Centennial Committee by Mayor Kevin White. The committe has been formed to study and make recommendations on the Square's redesign during its cenntenial year.

Barry Kaplan, Newton South High School and Brandeis University graduate, has been chosen by Institutional Investor Magazine as one of the eight outstanding, up-and-coming young Wall Street analysts. Once a financial planner for NBC, Kaplan is now employed with A.G. Becker Paribas, a brokerage firm.

Pine Manor College, a four year liberal arts college for women, has announced the appointment of Thomas W. McCarthy as its Head Baskletball coach.

Lawyers to

hold auction ${\tt NEWTON-Judges, lawyers and}$ others from the legal community will hold an auction to support the Scholarship Foundation of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers on October 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. The event, starting with a buffet and silent auction at 5:30 p.m., will

culminate with active bidding on

approximately 50 lots of gifts, to include law books, association memberships, dinners at restaurants, luncheons with celebrities, weekends at hotels and gift constants of the statement of the

inns, household gifts, and gift cer-

Supervision of the bidding will be

Proceeds of the auction will be

earmarked for grants to financially

and academically worthy

Massachusetts law students. This is

the third annual auction fundraiser

sponsored by the Foundation,

President of the Massachusetts

Association of Women Lawyers is

Atty. Evelyn W. Suchecki; Chairperson of the Scholarship

Foundatin is Atty. Patricia K.

Chairperson of the 1983 benefit auction is Virginia A. Hoefling. People interested making reserva-

tions should phone Atty. Lois Morse

which is in its eleventh year.

by Gabriel's Auctioneers/Appraisers of Westwood.

tifcates.

Henry S. Liberman of Waban has been named to the finance subcommittee of the United Way Campaign for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. Last year, John Hancock employees donated \$406,000 to the United Way of Massachusetts

Dr. David C. Campbell of Newton has recentlly been appointed Director of the Harvard Center for Lifelong Learning and the Harvard Institute for Learning in Retirement (HILR). He was formerly associate dean and director for administration and academic development at the Metropolitan College of Boston

Elliot M. Loew of Charlesbank Road, Newton, is one of more than 100 alumni of Suffolk University Law School recently admitted to practice before the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Loew received his juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1979.

Mariet DeKorver of Newton Centre is participating in Boston Universi-Summer Theatre Institute. DeKorver is a 1982 graduate of Koninklyk Atheneum in Belgium.

The purpose of the new board is to assist Carney in its efforts to con-tinue offering quality health care in

C. Gerard and Marjorie Drucker of Newton have been named chairpersons of the sponsors committee for 'Ellington Salutes Armstrong,' the fifth annual Brandeis University Louis Armstrong Music Fund Concert.

This year's concert on Sept. 20

will feature Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchestra playing a tribute to the great "Sat-

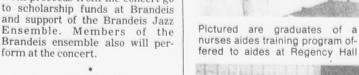
Their performance will include a variety of jazz favorites, including selections from their Broadway hit

Mr. Drucker, a 1959 Brandeis graduate, serves as a member of the Brandeis Fellows. He is also president of the Boston-based Atlas Capital Corp., a firm involved in providing capital funds for small

All proceeds from the concert go to scholarship funds at Brandeis and support of the Brandeis Jazz form at the concert.

Nomee D. Altschul of Newton has graudated from Boston University School of Nursing and has been named to the dean's list.

Leonard J. Aronson of Newton, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the University Bank musical "Sophisticated Ladies and Trust Company, Newton. Dr. Cyril Mazansky of Newton Centre has been selected as a member of the Carney Hospital Foundation



LOWER FALLS - Regency Hall Nursing Home recently awarded 17 nurses aides with certification from the Geriatric Nurses Aides Training Pro-

Two distinct programs are being offered for the nurses aide. The first program is open to present employees on a voluntary basis. The second program is directed to the individual who is interested in seeking employment within the geriatric field and desires advance preparation.

The goal is to prepare individuals to extend competent basic nursing care to the elderly patient in a long term care facility. The program includes a minimum of 25 hours of classroom and 50 hours of clinical supervision. The pro-

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gram has been implemented through the Staff Development Office which is under the direction of Margaret Kelly, R.N., and Sandra Poyant, R.N., associate director.

Nursing Home, Washington St.,

Lower Falls

The program is offered for skilled nurses aides, preparing them to meet physical, social and psychological needs of residents. A major emphasis is placed on the aides awareness of their own attitudes towards sickness, aging, and death and the effect these attitudes have on their role as a provider in the total nursing home environment.

A reception followed the ceremonies for the graduates, guests, and staff. A handdecorated cake was prepared by resident Hannah Costas, and a buffet prepared by the dietary

Dedicated

Newton resident Joan Diver, executive director of God-continuous service as allocations volunteer for the

frey M. Hymus Trust, was recently honored for six years

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McCain Oven Fries (24 oz.)	
inow's Clam Chowder (15 oz.)	
Quaker Life Cereal (20 oz.)	\$1.
Seneric Towels (single)	2 for \$.8
Brillo Soap Pads (18 count)	\$.8
Rokeach Gefilte (All Varieties 27 oz. Cans)	\$1.9
Mother's Own Matzo Ball Soap (31 oz. Jar)	\$.9
Gramma's Whitefish and Pike (31 oz.)	\$2.
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Police

NEWTON - Four youths were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of \$260 worth of stereo equipment from a Boylston Street

Police said three of the suspects were brothers, but were able to establish only tentative names and home addresses for the youths.

Police received a complaint from the store manager that several items had been taken from his shop

at about 3:30 p.m.

Shortly after, they picked up the suspects at the Eliot MBTA station, in possession of a \$70 Sony Walkman stereo, a \$170 portable stereo radio/tape player and a \$20

AM/FM radio.
Police said the manager identified the items as coming from his

Two of the suspects are listed as 17 years old, one as 19 and the fourth as 21, according to police.

women and a man Saturday afternoon in connection with the shoplifting of \$1,034 worth of clothing at two apparel stores.

Preliminary charges of larceny and receiving stolen property were lodged against Debra Beasley, 25, of 115 Woodbine Ave., Mattapan; Loretta Samuel, 19, of 91 Codman Park, Roxbury; and Herbert Samuel, 27, of the same Roxbury address.

Police said the trio were caught by a store security employee taking about \$466 worth of clothing from Dimensions, a Centre Street clothing shop. The alleged theft occured at about 4 p.m.

Police said officers noticed an open gym bag "lying in plain view" in the suspects car, filled with clothing with store tags still on

CAMBRIDGE - The MiddlesexCounty Grand Jury has indicted a NEWTON - Police arrested two Dracut man in connection with a

\$136,000 larceny scheme to defraud a Newton oriental rug dealer. Charged in the indictment is

Joseph K. Spencer, 27 Juniper Rd.,

Spencer allegedly defrauded Arthur T. Gregorian Inc., doing business as Gregorian Oriental Rugs, 2284 Washington St. Spencer apparently was employed by the company during the time of the alleged offenses.

The grand jury charged Spencer with falsifying corporate records while being an agent or servant of the company. Spencer also was charged with larceny by scheme, larceny and forgery. The latter charge involved forged checks allegedly drawn by Spencer on an account of Arthur Gregorian at the South Shore National Bank.

Spencer is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court soon. He is being defended by Lowell attorney Philip Nyman.



Happy birthday

Seniors last Tuesday celebrated the 9th birthday party for the Newtonville Drop-In Center on Walnut Street.

Stroke club meets Sept. 29

NEWTON CORNER Massachusetts Easter Seal Socie-Greater Boston Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Cor-

The program will deal with planning, electing new officers and offer a chance for members to Greater become reacquainted after the 482-3370.

summer break. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are free and are open to stroke victims and their families. Clubs offer support and a chance to share experiences and information.

For more information contact the Greater Boston Regional Office at



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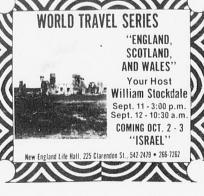
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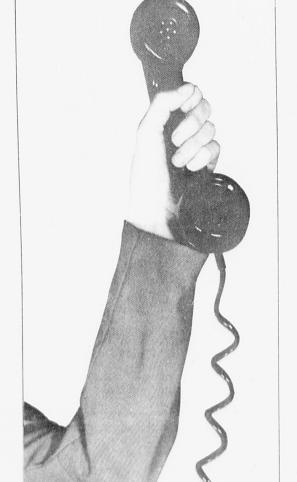
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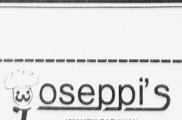
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 Housewives - resumes - Sept. 14 - Wednesdays - 10 am - 12 noon - \$2.50 per week
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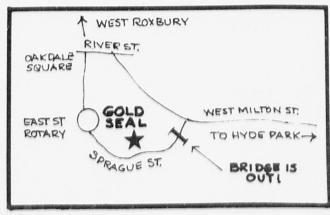
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Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233)

Meals planned for this week are:
Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Cream of mushroom soup, egg salad plate, potatoe salad, egg salad, cherry tomatoes, cottage cheese, lettuce, ripe olives, roll and a brownie, Thursday, Sept. 3 - Chicken a la king, wide

noodles, Harvard beets, granola bread and fresh

Friday, Sept. 9 — Grapefruit juice, American chop suey, Fench green beans, Scali bread and apple sauce

Monday, Sept. 10 - Meatball stew, Clearmont salad, bread and a peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 - Knockwurst, baked beans German potatoe salad, oatmeal bread and pudding with whipped topping.

Concern over newspaper boxes

 $\ensuremath{\mathrm{NEWTON}}-\ensuremath{\mathrm{City}}$ officials are searching for the appropriate reaction to the recent prolifera-"free-standing newspaper vending machines" throughout the city.

A recent influx of modernistic models designed to vend "USA Today," a new, national newspaper has prompted the concern. While City Solicitor Daniel Funk searches for

"a model ordinance" he hopes will give him some guidance in regulating where the machines might go, Mayor Theodore Mann has already taken his stance.

"I don't like the city streets being cluttered," he commented Tuesday.

The U.S. District recently prevented Malden from limiting the USA Today vending machines.

Emergency fees

From page 1

The Theodora case was one of 143 that Chaulk brought to Newton Small Claims Court in the past 12 months for non-payment of bills, according to court records. Outside the courtroom Aug. 10, Chaulk offered to cut their bill to \$200, but the Theodora's did not accept.

The claims, for varying services, represent only four percent of Chaulk's annual clientelle in Newton. But they stand in marked contrast to the lax collections of the municipal ambulance service operated in Newton before Chaulk signed on two years ago.

Lovett maintains the legal action is needed to run a strong service without municipal budget subsidies, as are received by some ambulance contractors in other cities.

In addition, he stresses the firm will lower or ignore bills for those clients who can prove they are unable to pay. "We've done that time and time again," he said.

"Someone who doesn't try to recoup money he is owed by people who can pay aren't running a responsible business," Lovett said.

Nevertheless, the rate of claims and the rates seem bound to figure in as the Board of Alderman begin reviewing the renewal of Chaulk's three-year contract with the city.

"There are some concerns with the rates being charged," said Alderman Joseph DePasquale, chairman of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee. He said the firm jacked its base rate 22 percent in the past two years.

"The concerns are coming from people who have taken the ambulance service and been a little surprised when the bill came," he said. Told of the Theodora case, he said: "Things similar to that have been ocurring.

Alderman Richard McGrath, told of the 143 court cases, said he would probably call for an investigation on collection practices.

"I'm surprised that many people are going into court," he said. "I suppose those are the little subtleties that occur when you let someone come in on a profit-making basis."

"The minute a person makes a call to a private ambulance, he is exposed to all kinds of costs he isn't protected against,'' McGrath added. Defending Chaulk, Mayor Theodore D. Mann stressed the right of

private and public entities to seek payment through the courts, and said that Newton government was equipped to heap low-income people win dismissal of ambulance fees. "If someone can't pay, Chaulk has been quite understanding," said

Mann, adding the number of court cases was "meaningless" without details on each case. He marveled at Chaulk's life-saving ability, as has his police chief, William Quinn.

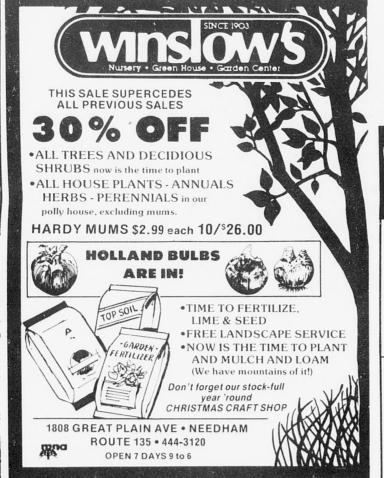
In Waltham, Mayor Arthur J. Clark is seeking City Council approval of an ordinance change allowing Waltham Hospital to take over the city ambulance service and provide life-saving ALS. The hospital plans to subcontract the service to Chaulk.

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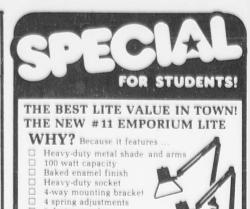
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Walker girds Tigers for rough campaign

By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's too early yet. Newton North football coach Norm Walker is in the process of sifting through his talent and he really doesn't know what fate awaits his team this season. He does know, however, they may be facing the toughest schedule of any team in Eastern Mass.

Consider, the Tigers open against Defending Division I Super Bowl champion Natick. The next week they face Greater Boston League power Medford and later in the season they host Malden (which was second in the GBL last year). Newton North also tackles tradi-tional Suburban League rivals Brockton and Waltham during the course of the season.

A new addition to the schedule is Leominister, which went to the Division I Central Super Bowl a year ago. That would be quite a task for a seasoned team, but the Tigers started double sessions Monday greeting 65 junior and senior candiditates with many holes to fill due to the graduation of 29 seniors. Some 60 sophomore and freshmen candidates were scheduled to report to practice this morning for their physicals.

"We're very, very green to say the least," said Walker, who is entering his 10th year as head coach of the Tigers. "In three weeks we have to be ready to play Natick, however. We've got one of the toughest schedules around, but this team has the ability to compete and win.'

Walker is also in the new postion of coming off a losing season. Last year was the first losing campaign for the Tigers under Walker and he admits he has learned a few lessons from last year.

"The biggest thing I re-learned was how important a role emotion plays in the game of football," said Walker. "You cannot win unless you play with emotion all the time. This year team has its own personality and last year is over. That's how the players feel."

The past is just that and Walker is faced with the new task of getting the 1983 Tigers ready for battle. The opening game will Friday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m., at Dickinson Stadium against Natick.

Offensively, Newton North will feature a backfield with the ability to break it the outside and also run up the middle. Speed at the halfback position will be provided by seniors Peter Weitzman, Mike

Cater and junior Geoffrey Drew. Weitzman is the lone returning Tiger scorer from a year ago. The swift halfback scored two touchdowns, including an explosive 58-yard touchdown jaunt against Brockton. Weitzman doesn't have great size, but he has the unique ability to find the open area.

Weitzman was the second leading

Natick Legion ousted 11-7

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) - The Natick Legion baseball team bowed out of the World Series last Friday to New Orleans 11-7 in their second game of the double elimination national tourney.

A key blow to the Natick team came in the fifth inning when shortsop Darrin Fluite was ejected from the game in the collison rule on silding.

Flutie had three hits and fielded brilliantly at short. After he left the game the Natick infield defense fell apart and New Orleans got the win. Natick had bowed to Ohio 4-1 in the opening round on Thursday.

year with 305 yards on 47 carries for a 6.4 average per carry. Cater, who saw limited action last year, will be vying for the starting halfback Cater suffered a pulled hamstring in the first day of practice and that'll set him back.

Drew is cut out of the mold of Weitzman. He's not the biggest back around, but his quickness and ability to make the big play make him a genuine threat. Drew and Weitzman could form a quality tandem for the Tigers.

Walker hopes Drew, Weitzman and Cater can open up defenses. He has a pair of hard-running fullbacks and they'd just love to run up the middle and control the game. Seniors Jim Caruso and Jim Quinn will be challenging for the starting fullback position.

Caruso is only 5-5, but a solid 180 pounds. He's a tough inside runner capable of taking punishment and dishing it out. He missed last year with a bad leg, but he worked hard in the off-season and has down well in the early going.

Jimmy Quinn, who made his mark last season by starting on defense, can run well with the foot-

The quarterback situation is wide open at the moment. Junior John "Rusty" Halloran saw limited action last season. He's the most experienced quarterback playing all through Pop Warner and Junior High. He also did a good job of leading the junior varsity last

Halloran will get stiff competition from senior Bill Norwood. An excellent athlete, Norwood was the state pole vault champion. He started at safety as a junior before injuring his leg in midseason. Junior Greg Rutan will also get a shot at the quarterback spot.

The split end position has some experience. Ed Tafe hauled in four passes for 22 yards a year ago. He is big and has the ability to get open. Dino Maye and Rich Claflin will push Tafe for the starting spot.

At tight end, Bob McCullough and Greg Larson are battling for the starting spot

The offensive line has no starter returning, but it does have some quality moving in. The center position is being fought for by three candidates. Senior Mark Coppola, a 230-pounder, is the biggest. Sean Gardiner and Dana Fraktman will also battle for the starting center

Seniors Richard Peach and Tommy Richardson saw considerable action at guard last season. They're both quick and aggressive. Walker will have to develop another player

to provide depth at the position. At the tackles, Jimmy Walker, Norm's son, and Kevin Blake are the leading candidates. Walker started at guard last season and has been moved to tackle. Blake, who primarily played defense as a junior, is a scrappy performer.

On defense, the Tigers face the biggest test. The line was decimated by graduation and Walker along with his coaches are for future meetings. working on replacements. The ends slated to start. Brian Corrigan, a senior, has impressed in practice and could find himself in a starting

Walker and Quinn played very well at linebacker last season, but their offensive duties means backup people are needed. Bob Fanning played a little last year and has impressed in early workouts.

saw action at safety last season.

ground gainer for the Tigers last John Harrison, Howie Haywood and Maye will be fighting for jobs at the corners

The Tigers first scrimmage will be Saturday at Milton followed by a Wednesday scrimmage against Walpole. On Friday night, Sept. 9, Newton North will participate in the Watertown football jamboree playing a quarter against Lexington at Victory Field. North will scrimmage Lexington the next day.

The Tiger coaching staff includes: John Bamberry, backs and defense; Mike Coppola, receivers, quarterbacks and defensive backs; Rick Clark, offensive line. Carl Pockwinse, Frank Cooney and Dick Fletcher will work with the underclassmen.

Kevin Hinchey, Chris Gillis and Dave Rowland are former North football players, who have donated their time to help out.



Coach Norm Walker goes over new plays during Tiger drills

Art IIIman photo

Newton Graphic

Sports

Newton North grid hopefuls

Seniors

Francis Batchelder, Aram Bazarian, Kevin Blake, James Caruso, Mike Cater, Mark Coppola, Brian Corrigan, Noel Daniel, Stephen Delvecchio, Billy Doherty, Bobby Fanning, Dana Fraktman, Sean Gardiner, Greg Gilson, Thomas Grady, John Harrison, Gary Kennedy, Robert Manney, Dino Maye, Gerard Murray, Bill Norwood, Richard each, Jimmy Quinn, Tommy Richard son, Steve Rosen, Tom Rutledge, Danny Santangelo, Chris Santeusano, Ed Tafe, Paul Talma, Domenic Vitone Jimmy Walker, Peter Weitzman, Ted Stoia, Stephen O'Brien. Juniors

Zenta Aki, Charles Albanese, Steve Anthony, Phil Boucher, John

Carpenter, Rich Claflin, Tommy Dalicandro, Robert Davis, Steven DelGrosso, Alex DeNucci, Mark Devore, Geoffrey Drew, James Fanning. Andrew Griffith, Donald Haley, John Halloran, Scott Hamblet, Howie Haywood, Greg Larson, Keith Mac-Donald, Mike MacKay, Colin MacNevin, Ottavio Mariano, Robert McCullough, Kevin McGrath, Shawn McMillen, John Morrissey, Marc Nussbaum, Robert Gregg, Ray Rowland, Greg Rutan, Colin Ryan, Chuck Sakakini, James Staley, Chris Sweeney, Lee Vasquez, Andy Weisman, Robert Duffy, Francis Yerardi, Dan Domenicioni, Shotoro Kamituri, Steve Murray, Francis Cor-

Senior Golf Club seeks members

The Senior Golf Club of Leo J. Martin Memorial had its first meeting Monday, Aug. 22, at the Troubadour Restaurant in West

Mrs. Dore, the senior adult coordinator for the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, has been of great assistance in obtaining a meeting place as well as offering encouragement in the effort to form a Senior Club. Owner George Satein has made a portion of the Troubadour Restaurant available

A volunteer committee was formed at the initial meeting to consider proposed club orgainzation, bylaws, rules and regulations, a 1984 tournament list, etc. They will obtain candidates for offices, boards and committees.

The committee will report these findings at a meeting to be held in early October. The bylaws and rules and regulations will be offered for ratification. Nominations Norwood, Weitzman and Drew all and election of officers will also be

Depending upon the return of applications, teh committee will hold several morning, weekday Callaway tournaments in the remaining days of the 1983 season.

The Senior Golf Club is open to all regardless of sex, color, race or religion. You need not be a member of any golf club or course to be eligible. A desire to play golf in competition is all that is needed. Quality of your golf game is not important, just the willingness to participate.

Responses to the appeal to form a golf club for those over 55 years of age has been very gratifying. Applications forms for those who wish to participate must be sent in immediately. It is important for the forms to be returned so the committee can select a day and time and length for the Callaway tournaments to be held the rest of the

Anyone desiring further information can write to H.C. Bickford, 32 Lincoln Ter., Waltham, MA 02154, and include a donation of \$2.An application form will be forwarded.

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Newton, 926 Boylston St.

Revere, 184 Squire Rd.

Waltham, 209 Lexington St. .

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Watertown, 390 Arsenal St.

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Kojoyian at ease with Lions

NEWTON - Art Kojoyian isn't the kind to make predictions or any rash judgements at this point in the football season, but he will admit that he is very comfortable with his present group.

Kojoyian, who has been coaching football at Newton South in some capacity for 22 years, greeted 45 candidates Monday morning to start double sessions. He began preparing them right away and thus far he likes what he sees

Some might of considered this a rebuilding year for the Lions. The loss of Steve Anglin the top runner in the school's history along with scrambling quarterback Joe Spagnuolo would be a crushing blow to any offense. The line also lost both starting tackles and ends.

The Lions have more than adequate personnel moving in, however. Kojoyian attributes this to the school's freshmen program. Two years ago, Newton South had its first freshmen class. Well, they're juniors now and ready to

help.
"I really think our junior class gives us a good nucleus to build around," said Kojoyian. "The dif-ference with this junior class is that they've been with us for two years. They know the system and what is expected of them. A lot of them haven't got much varsity ex-perience, but that's what the scrimmages are for.

The key Lion junior may be Steve Altman, who will be moving into the quarterback slot. Altman spent his entire sophomore season learning and practicing as the backup quarterback. He didn't get into many game situations, but he did work with the first team a year ago and he knows the Lion offense.

Altman just has to play in the games and execute what he's learned. "Steve's got the head to be a good quarterback," said Kojoyian.
"He knows how to adjust to a

defense and he's very perceptive. He's a sharp player and good ball handler. He's a great student of the game and a good listener. All he needs is game experience.

Kojoyian has a pleasant problem in the offensive backfield. He can use the pre-season as a testing ground for four tailback prospects. The competition for the starting spot has already began at this early time in the season

Senior Chris Kiah has the most experience of the four. Kiah has been around the varsity since his sophomore season. A 185-pounder, Kiah is hard runner, who could very well blossom into a top back.

Pushing Kiah for the starting job are two juniors and a sophomore. Junior Darvell Huffman played most of last season on defense. He's ready to show what he can do on the offense. Huffman has the great breakaway speed and good moves. He can also catch the ball coming out of the backfield.

Junior Derek Herrell also has a good shot at the starting tailback spot. Herrell suffered a groin injury in early workouts, but he should be ready to play in a couple of days. The 160-pounder performed on the defense last year, but he is also a natural runner with good speed.

Kevin Rollins played seven games last season at fullback for the Lions as a freshman. An excellent blocker, Rollins, a sophomore, is trying to show he can

"I've got some choices at tailback," said Kojoyian. "I'm not going to sit a good player on the bench. I'll find a spot for the others, but I like this competition. We really won't know who the starter will be until we've practiced more and watched them run in the scrimmages. They'll all get a look in the scrimmages.

The fullback slot may be filled by

blocker, however, and he's working a pair of big people at the spot right

Junior Mike Welch, a 210pounder, played a lot of defense last year. Welch also played fullback when Rollins was hurt last year. He proved he can do the job. Sophomore Dave Mosby, a 225-pounder, is also working at

The offensive line will be backboned by returning starters Mike Newmark and Rob Shone. Newmark and Shone started at guard last year and they'll move back into their spots. Mike Levine and Jim Yerardi have worked well in early drills and should provide solid backup.

The center spot is being handled by junior Mike Acker. A hardworker, Acker has been with South since his freshmen year and he's ready to see some playing time.

The tackles will be big and aggressive. Once again Kojoyian has some players to work with. Tom Rogers (210 pounds) and Charlie Smith (197 pounds) have both played varsity football. Brian Burlingame (210 pounds) and Gary Collins (230 pounds) will also vie for a starting tackle spot. Collins pulled a muscle and will be out until Sept.

Inexperience is the only drawback to the end candidates. Jim Wilcon played on defense last season and he's working at end. Brendon Wilcox, Kevin Houlihan and Leroy Rollins (Kevin's brother) will also fight for the starting end positions.

Defensively, the Lions have experience returning. The ends are back. Smith and Shone played well one of the above-mentioned. Ko- last year. Acker could also see ac-

Lion squad

Sean Conneelly, Dean Goldberg, Chris Kiah, Mike Newmark, Robert Shone, Charlie Smith, James Brendon Wilcox, Frank

Juniors Jim Anderson, Mike Acker, Steve Altman, Garth Block, Troy Brewington, Brian Burlingame, Gary Col-lins, Costas Davos, Derek Herrell, Ben Hochberger, Darvell Huffman, Sam Mettler, Tommy Rogers, Leroy Rollins, Garrett Smith, Mike Welch Jim Yerardi, Kevin Houlihan.

Sophomores Andy Botticello, Jim Brown, Andy Dallin, Mike Levine, John Linder, David Mosby, Kevin Rollins, Eric

Freshmen John Brewington, Domenic

Costa, Gary Fernandos, Aaron Her-rell, John Hills, Jim Hoffman, Jay Jewett, Gary Sapp, Kay Tyler, Art

tion at end. Burlingame, Rogers and Collins will be battling for the starting tackle position.

Noseguard Frank Peace, a

senior, has turned some heads in practice and he has the inside track on starting. The linebacking corps is strong. Newmark, Welch and Wilcon have all had ample ex-

The defensive backfield is also filled with experienced people. Huffman, Kiah and Herrell have proven they can do the job.

The first test will come Saturday morning at Westwood. The Lions have a tentative scrimmage set up for the following Saturday with an opponent yet to be determined. Newton South will open the season on Sunday, Sept. 18, at home against Littleton.

Newton South coach Art Kojoyian

Wilcox, Yellow Cab get jump in semis

Calabro combined to toss in 29 points to boost Yellow Cab to a 50-39 victory over Jerry's Kids Thursday night in the opening round of the Newton Men's Summer Basketball League semi-finals at Newton Centre Playground.

The victory allowed Yellow Cab, which finished second overall in the league with an 8-1 record, to take a 1-0 lead in its best-of-three semi-finals series with Jerry's Kids, which finished the season in third place with a 6-3 record.

In the other semi-final contest played Thursday night, regular season champ Wilcox defeated the Temps, 54-46, to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three series. Both series will resume Tuesday night

with the first contest due to start at 8 p.m. at Newton Centre Playground

Calabro poured in a team-high 15 points to pace the Yellow Cab offense. Billings contrinuted 14 points to the winning total. Doug Neary was the game's leading scorer with 18 points for Jerry's Kids. Dave Powers chipped in with 14 points in

a losing cause. Peter Filopulous netted a teamleading 14 points to lift Wilcox to its win. Jim Glerum scored 13 points for the winners.

Tom Russo was the game's leading scorer with 16 points for the Temps. Bruce Devlin chipped in with 11 points, while teammate Dan Levy netted 10 points for the

New Pine Manor coach

CHESTNUT HILL - Pine Manor College has announced the appointment of Thomas W. Mc-Carthy as its head basketball coach.

McCarthy has been the college's Student Activities Director since 1980 and has remained active throughout his career at Pine Manor.

McCarthy played for Boston College and went to coach at St. Mary's High School for three years and at Brookline High for two years. In 1977, he became the assistant varsity coach and academic advisor for Boston College.

McCarthy was selected as the basketball coach for Massachusetts Bay Community College. McCarthy is currently Commissioner of Basketball for all Boston Junior High Schools and High Schools.

Pine Manor recently opened a new gymnasium facility which will provide students with a greater opportunity for athletic development at the college.



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Social worker sees 'other side' of census figures

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Diana Patten, the city's Outreach Worker, is unimpressed with recent U.S. census reports that list the Garden City as number one in the state for average family income.

For Patten, the Garden City is filled with people who need her

help. They can not pay their taxes. They are being evicted from their apartments. They are old and suffering from malnutrition and other afflictions.

Her job with the city's Human Services Department has her assisting needy citizens with finances, food, housing and other services. She said she found the

'Anywhere from \$410 to \$510 a month is the average income of anyone I see. They have to buy their groceries and pay their rent.

'There's no room in their budget for a vacation. If they're lucky, they get in on a senior citizens outing once a year. We try to make

Asked if the latest reports of the city being among the richest in the state would make elderly persons resentful of their inability to meet their own needs, Patten com-mented, "The elderly don't get mad. They are mostly resigned and

latest census reports of the city's wealth "astonishing. "I never see any of it," she add
"I never see any of it," she add"I never see any of it," she addwould wave of volunteerism" sweep the land, wiping out some of the most obvious differences between the very rich and the very poor. "Neighbors helping neighbors just doesn't work," she said, predicting that poor people

would remain so in the city with the

highest average family income in the state.

"In Newton, low-income people live in low-income neighborhoods, where everybody has their own problems, she said. Those with high incomes, on the other hand, stick to their own turf, and they never really see the people they could help so easily, Patten added.

Dealing with auto thieves

NEWTON - A car is stolen every eight m i n u t e s i n Massachusetts, the highest rate in the country.

Losses from car thefts reach \$100 million annually.

In an effort to curb car thefts, the Insurance Agents Association of Newton-Brookline and Acme Glass Company will sponsor Identicar Day on Saturday, Sept. 10. Identicar Day will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton Centre Parking Lot and Brookline Savings Bank (corner of Washington St. and Route 9)

Indeticar is a personalized letter code permanently engraved into the window of a car. The code is maintained in a national c o m p u t e r f o r availability to police nationwide 24 hours a day. The only way the Indenticode can be removed is by replacing all the car window glass at a cost up to \$1,000, thus making it unprofitable for a thief to steal the car.

"Identicar is like the vehicle's own fingerprints," says President Nanci Peters of Insurance Agents Association of Newton-Brookline of the George Peters Agency. "Every vehicle protected by the system has its own distinctive mark, and it cannot be altered or removed, even by the most clever thief."

Peters said owners of cars with Identicar or similar preventions are eligible for a 10 percent discount on the comprehensive (fire and theft) portion of their car insurance premium every year they own the car.

The nationally suggested retail price is \$99, however Acme Glass Company, which sells Identicar in Massachusetts, is making the prevention system available at the discounted price of \$29.90 to all on this special insurance Identicar Day.

It takes about 15 minutes to install Identicar. Persons interested in making reservations for Identicar Day can call, toll free, 1-800-982-4747. In case of rain - same location, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Benefit at B.C.

BRIGHTON Boston College is the site of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Auxiliary follies to benefit patient care services at the hospital.

The threeperformance fun-draiser, "The Big Operation" is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 6 in the B.C. Arts Theatre.

Jerome Cargill Producing Organization of New York will coordinate the musical revue which features a cast of hospital staffers, auxilians and members of the local

community. Anyone interested in serving on committees or performing may contact Mrs. Herber at 782-7000 ext. 2444. Local merchants are invited to submit ads for the program book supporting the charitable event.



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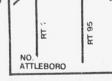
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least 18 years of age & have a mental

and/or physical impairment, which

would require suitable living condi

DISABLED PERSONS - As defined in Sec

tion 223 of the Social Security Act.

No person will be denied the opportuni

ty to apply. Persons currently on the Authority's waiting list must apply at

this time to be considered for this pro-

The application taking and awarding of apartments will be done in accordance

with the pre-approved statement of

policies governing admissions to HUD Low Rent Housing Project operated by

a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and Friday, Sept. 16, 1983.

Applications will be received at 28

Robert Cook Drive, Needham, MA (Community

Net income limits for eligibility are as

follows for household family size: 1 person \$13,725; 2 people \$15,660; 3 peo-

ple \$17,595; 4 people \$19,575; 5 people

\$20,790; 6 people \$22,005; 7 people \$23,265; 8 people \$24,480.

If you are in need of housing or housing

assistance and are of low or moderate

income and require further informa

Needham

Housing Authority

at 444-3011.

tion, please call the

the Needham Housing Authority. Application period will be held at 10

tions to live independently.

WESTWOOD- 2 bdrms, NORWOOD- Clean 6 rm. livingrm-diningrm, house. \$650. Nice kitchen, 1st floor, avail. residential location, near Oct. 1, \$450 mo. 444-7065 town. Woods R.E. 769-3330.

327-4774 eves. W. ROXBURY- 4 rm., 1 bdrm., 1st floor, near "T", no smoking, \$350 + utils.

W. ROXBURY(Holy Name area) 7 rms, 1½ baths, to T. \$280/mo. 461-1 modern kitchen, sun porch, pool, fenced in yard, pets. \$700 htd. 323-2133 NEWTON CENTE gent, w/refs.

W. ROXBURY-2nd floor, 7 rms, 1½ baths, oil ht, \$550. unhtd., dep. 1-359-4237

210 - Business Property

270 - Wanted to Rent

Announcements

RUN FREE!

It's that simple!

CALL TODAY

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Extra large rm Share kitchen & bath Waterview. Quiet home Prof. F pref'd. Conv. to Rte mmed. occupancy 323- 1, 109 & 128. \$65 wk. 326-2213 DEDHAM- 1 rm, kitchen privs, ½ mi. from Sq., close close 300 - Bulletin privs, ½ mi. from Sq., close to T. \$280/mo. 461-1435. New

NEWTON CENTER- quiet gent. w/refs. Private entrance. Near lake & T. \$55/wk. 244-9347 \$55/wk. 244-9347 NEWTON- Rm. gent. non-smoker, near MBTA, \$40

wk. 332-7660 after 5. NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T." 769-0825. W. ROXBURY

3 bedroom apartment, first floor, new kitchen and bath, plenty of closet space. \$550 plus utilities.

Jack Conway Realtor

469-9200

W. ROXBURY - 1st floor, 2

rent, \$50 wk. w/ kithen weddings, anniversaries, & parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

DISPLAY SALE sAVE bdrm apt. w/parking, new ROSLINDALE working kitchen & bath, newly man,parking, near T. Sec. style & grace by Badoora. vanities, counter tops, Birthdays, office parties, bring measurements.

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 5 Accommodations, avail

327-7642.

W. ROXBURY: 1st floor, 5 commodations avail. 769-4488,9-5.

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488,9-5.

WALPOLE: furn. rm. golden voice. 326-0902 golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found 210 - Business Properly for Rent

DEDHAM- 400 sq. ft., 1st floor, prof. office building. \$400 mo. incl. heat/ central a.c. Brown R.E. 329-1480.

DEDHAM- 400 sq. ft., 1st floor, prof. office building. \$400 mo. incl. heat/ central a.c. Brown R.E. 329-1480.

LOST- "Tyler" 6 mo. old male tri-colored Bassett Hound, In woods behind Silver Lake Dodge, Aug. 30. Call Betsy at 237-0647 (home) 444-3040 (work) Reward. 330 - Personals

Otis & Chestnut. 527-2618 & 739-0090

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.E.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered D.M.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

BINGO SUPPLIES & novelties, plus tri-chem liquid embroid Walpole Flea Market.

> 491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

> > **6TH ANNUAL**

PIONEER

FLEA MARKET At Western Electric Co-Rear 705 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown (Parking lot) Sat, Sept. 10, 10 am 4 pm. (Parking lot) Sat, Se

BOX SPRING

449-0175

flawless, Retail \$1,000. \$400.668-0966 after 8 pm. \$400.668-0960 atter 8 pm.

DINING RM Set: Oval table, 62" x 42", 2, 18" leafs, 4 side, 2 arm cain back. chairs, 70" buffet. 8850. Sears 5,000 btu a.c., 7.5-amp, \$150. 2 post jacks w/ 24" poles, \$50. 2 oriental. design rugs 9 x 12, \$150 ea. 1 mahag. twin bed w/mattress & box spring \$40. 361-4835/563.7914.

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line class-ified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less. 361-4835/563-7914. DININGRM SET: Medit. table, 6 chairs, china hutch w/ glass doors. Exc. cond. \$250.668-7442.

maple, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, exc. cond. \$750. 893-4066

4174 Washing 325-9400

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C2

LAST CALL FOR \$42,900



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Be secure at North Attleboro heights Townhouses our quality constructed, energy efficient Townhouses

North Attleboro Heights

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200 - Apartments

\$450+ Port, 16 pers, 501 int, no pets, 502 dep. \$450. 327-5996; or lint, no pets, 503 int, no pets, 504 dep. \$450. 327-5996; or lint, no pets, 504 int, no pets, 504 int, no pets, 504 dep. \$450. 327-5996; or lint, no pets, 504 int, no pets, 504 dep. \$450. 327-5996; or lint, no pets,

WESTWOOD/NORWOOD
line- New Studio apt. \$400
mo. all utils. Non-smoker.
 pref'd. No pets. Avail.
Oct.1. 461-1497 eves.

188. Off street parking. Call
98-1218 leave message & will return your call after
7pm.
5750 per mo. Call 762-8343.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & S. WALPOLE-3 bdrm. Surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Colonial. Garage 1½ acres, rms. \$300 up. Nichols 323 opers, sec. Dep. lease only \$550 per mo. +utils. Call owner/broker 668-6101 area fer 6pm. academic indiv. wanted to occupy 4 rms. + bath in 2 family house. Hardwood floors, title bath, large thath, large y a r d, e x c. neighborhood. No stereos, overnight guests or parties. The Needham Housing Authority is reopening applications for its elderly & handicapped housing in the Cook's and/or housing assistance to

overnight guests or parties please. \$360 mo. + ht.

W. ROXBURY-51/2 rms, newly decorated, natural wood, privacy. \$550 unhtd., no pets. 524-7864

210 - Business Property

brac, glass, silver, jewelry. You will be amazed the extra dollars we can put in your pocket. Open Tues. thru Sat. 1010 4pm. 235-8365

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, 1/2 mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1 A.

527-2088

COLLEGE PROFESSOR CB 40 CHANNEL Hi gain 3. seeks 1 bdrm. apt. in Mewton. \$450. 922-8706 accessories \$125. 326-9207

COUCH Large. Good condition. \$30. Call 323-6118 evenings. DIAMOND: 1/4 ct. Nearly flawless, Retail \$1,000. Self-

DININGRM SET Rock

DRAPES Federal Blue. 1 pr. 96 by 63 lohg. 1 pr. 120 by 83 long. \$28. 444 3597

510 - Home

Improvements

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE

EDWARD ROBERTS

30 Years Experience Licensed & Insured

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FRANGIOSA & SON

Steps Brick & B. Stone

Chimneys Walls Pool Deck & Patios Asphalt Drive Wrought Iron Railing

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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.

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General carpentry & home repairs.No job too large,no job too small 364-2969 after

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Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Kitchens & ceramic tile baths, All types of remodeling & repairs. Energy efficient gas boilers & water heaters. Lic. 17005, 327-7642

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& GUTTERS

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HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS

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INSULATED STEEL ENTRY DOORS

Storm doors & windows

Free est. Call Bob 326-7580.

J.A. INGEMI Contracting, Carpentry, Repairs,

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HOME

IMPROVEMENT

SIDING

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325-3677

325-0419

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THE ALEXANDERS

244 Garden St.

Needham

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JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

1257 Highland Ave

Needham

444-8860



435 - Garage 8

Yard Sales

tems. 106 Spiers Rd

10a.m.·4p.m. Ra 9/11, 11 Yew Drive

NORWOOD- Sat. 9/10, 9-3. 24 Burnley Rd. Appliances

ONE OF THE LARGEST

BUYERS

Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham

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Transcript Classified

Section

You'll attract

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Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following

FREE!

altham & Norwood

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Mastercard/Visa

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ad for the following and receive two

furn, dishes, quilts, etc

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DAVID LOGAN REALTORS Canton

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HERE

DEDHAM COURT REALTY 628 High St Dedham 326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham 329-9700

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Needham

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Misc. for Sale

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Cambridge, MA 02238

FOUR STAR

ESTATE SALE

430 - Furniture &

668-2030 430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale OFFICE FURN. Used. TWIN WINDOW FAN, by Contact Pat Ritz at: 329 Marvin, 10x30. \$15.

Complete descriptions (232 pgs) of over 1,000 area & chord, w/p music books & bargain shops, Send check/m.o. for \$9.35 (incl. tax/postage/handling) to: PICK & SHOVEL-\$15, 24" \$AVE-U-MONEY Book aluminum lawn spreader (NG) P.O. Box 1069, 510.527:3379

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ESTATE SALE
Choice mahogany Aluminum above ground bedroom fivingroom, pool. 4 steps. \$15.762.0367. bedroom furn. C.F. POOL TABLE: beautiful chair, bookcase. Several oriental rugs and misc. Cali 327.9231 oriental rugs and misc. PORTABLE Barbacue grill \$11th. 9-4pm. 62 Dalton Rd., Newton Ctr. (off Beacon, opposite Volvo Village)
FURN couch & 2 chairs 10th PRESERVE JARS- Atlas. 10qt. Satisfies, 10

FURNITURE- side board bedrooms, diningroor desks, tables, old hall free, beds, refrig, W&D, t & much more. Sept. 10, 9.3, B Pleasant St. Norwood dishwasher, etc. 327-0418

GLASS PANES: from greenhouse, assorted sizes alopes. 319-8020 HEADBOARD: & frame, full size. \$10. Elec. knife \$8. walnut, left door, 56x34, 27354 CHAIR, wooden w/ attached hassock, great condition. \$25. fordorm, \$10. 444-0869.

| light | RUG\$ NEVER USED! | 6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$30, 12x15 \$49 | pads \$9, Orientals \$39 | 523.9533 or 961-4536 assorted dishes, \$3. 444-6227

assorted dishes, \$3. 444-6277

LIVINGRM. SET: Danish Modern. 2 loveseats, I sofa 2 of them. Free delivery, W/glass tops & 2 large \$20 each. 327-5152. lamps. \$400. Wooden desk. \$25. Lawn sweeper \$25. 2 Slot car racing sets \$22 each. Vanity W/glass tops \$2. 2 Upholstered chairs \$15. 0n GM rim w/ 3 inched seach. Vanity W/glass tops \$25. 2 Upholstered chairs \$TEEL DRUM: 55 gal. & \$25 each. Walnut headboard lid, \$10. 3 ceiling light w/bookcase \$25. Kitchen fixtures, \$1.50 \$2.50 ea. 769-table w/3 chairs \$25. Kids \$175.

table w/3 chairs \$25. Kids 1375.
sand box \$10. 3 Sleds.
Flexible Fiyer \$15 each.
Ask for Pat 762-2400 Walnut cabinet, \$25 or b.o.
891 871 871

891-8711

MATTRESS full size \$20, load, + all fitting student's small drawing cond. \$300. 326-3484

STROLLER- Hedstrom, exc. cond. \$25. Call: 244-4231 or 923-9242 SUIT- Boys, Tom Sawyer 3 piece corduroy, size 12, worn once \$25. 326-2620

668-1829 after 5pm NO ONE after 5 LIKES

SWIMMING POOL: above 10-3, ground, 16x32x4' with aywood filter, A-1 cond. s750. Deck ayaii. 762-9074 NEEL LEFTOVERS

WALTHAM **CENTURY 21** WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM

894-5280

WEST ROXBURY ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury

325-3800 **AUGUSTA** REALTY 1785 Centre St West Roxbury 327-6770

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327-1000 JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1815 Centre St West Roxbury

469-9200 LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

Roslindale 323-0866

RIVERFRONT REALTY 170 Spring St. Corner of Baker St. West Roxbury 325-5570

CAROLE WHITE **ASSOCIATES** 1766 Centre St. West Roxbury 323-4670

WESTWOOD

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD

Misc. for Sale

326-5144

VACUUM (shop) Sears new hose, 30 gal. tank or

wheels. \$30. 969-6423 Eves.

430 - Furniture &

326-2722

936 High St., (Rte. 109 Westwood 329-4650

WALTHAM OVERSIZED YARD SALE. Sat & Sun, 9/10 & 11, 10a.m. 4p.m. 549 Lexington St. Furn, many treasured items WALTHAM: Misc. goods. 5 Rutledge Terrace, of Forrest St. Sat 9/10, 9:5 WALTHAM: Sat. 9/10, 10-4, 1786 Trapelo Rd. Lincoln end. Furn, clothes, misc. projector table, movie screen

Sat. Sept. 9 & 10. 19 Durant
St. (off Baker St.)
Hundreds of items!

WESTWOOD-yard sale-139
Ellis St, Sat. 9/10. 9-4 furn.
toys, household items. etc.
WESTWOOD - Sept. 10.
Childrens' bike, toys, furn, etc. at 84 Carroll Ave. 9 to 2.

WEDDWIND - CARRON Sale

W. ROXBURY-Yard Sale, Sat, 9/10 , 10-4, Sun,9/11, 10 to 2, at 12 Sunset Hill Rd W. ROXBURY- Sat. Sept. 10, 9:30 to 4, 21 Westmount Ave. Household items, china & furn., no early birds

W. ROXBURY Sat. 9/10. 8-6. 195 Park St. Household, furn. books & misc. items. W. ROXBURY The Sunshine Foundation. Yard

AUBURNDALE, 1776 Washington St. Sat. 9/10, 10 much misc. Great buys! BROOKLINE Sept. 12, 13, 14. Household furn, clothing

misc. 739-0237 DEDHAM- Giant Sale! Saturday Sept.10th. 9-4. 15 Pond Farm Rd. DEDHAM, yard sale, many Xmas items, 300 Riverside

Dr. Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. DEDHAM-yard sale Sat & Sun. 9/10, 9/11, 9 to 4, 113 Ames St. GREAT BUYS.

DEDHAM- 26 Highland Terr. Sat. 9/10, 9:30 to 3pm. ques. free coffee & donuts

DEDHAM- 98 Curve St., (off Washington) Sat. 9/10, 8-4. Rain or Shine. 8-4. Rain or Shine dishwasher, bedsteads range hood, smal appliances, golf cart,

FSTATE SALE
WABAN: Fri., 9/9 & Sat,
9/10, 10 to 3, incls. 6 Duncan
Phyfe dining chairs, bdrm.
sets. armoire, Wicker,
freezer, much more. Take
Quinobequin Rd.(at 128 &
16 intersection) to #259
Varick Rd. Cash only. No
early birds.

HYDE PARK-cellar to PHOENIX OIL NEEDHAM Sat. Sept. 10, 10-3, 20 Newell Ave. Baby equip. misc. household 668-8297

NEEDHAM Garage sale Toys, odds & ends. Sept NEEDHAM back yard & porch sale, 52 Elder Rd. 10-3, Sat. 9/10

TOOL HOUSE
Wood 8x12, Salt Box roof
Vertical siding, \$575 or b.o.
326-1815 after 6 p.m.

T.V. G.E. 23 inch console, 365: 1973 hondo 450, 10 yrs.old. Needs some kind of work. \$30, 364 1064

470 - Wanted to Buy

ORIENTAL RUGS NEWTON CTR. Moving to Florida. Yard Sale & Furn. Saf. & Sun, Sept. 10 & 11, 9-4. 129 Oxford Rd. PAINTINGS WANTED ANY SIZE AND NEWTON- Flower Plants for everyone at wholesale prices. Deluca Farm Flowers. 992 Dedham St., Oak Hill, Newton. 244-3506. BOSTON RUG CO. 734-2292

NEWTON- Moving 9/10 & 11, 10-3:30, dining room set, WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-

NEWTON W- Decorators own sale, everything must go. Sat 9/10, 10-4. 10 Noble NORWOOD SNAG, INC. Yard Sale. Crafts table, bake sale, refreshments, raffle drawing. Sat, 9/10, 10a.m. 4p.m. Rain date accumulations. 527-1916

Improvements

NORWOOD yard & rummage sale, 89 Mylod St., 9/10 & 11, 10 a.m. 505 - Electricians NORWOOD: We're moving, selling off furn, appliances, & nic nacs galore. 9-3, Sept. 10. 86 Pleasant St

DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

ntique and complete es. Get our price e you decide. ECHOBRIDGE DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician.E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-

> Electrician wants work. obs, small jobs, go nere. Free est. 327 783-1530 Masters Lic

Mike Nagle 329-6533 PHILIP M. Marella Master c. #A9750. Residential & mmercial. Froe est. 361on't forget to announce he date, time, and address

Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM **DOORS & WINDOWS** ntry, porches, step decks, screene

Nick, 361-1871 ALBERT RAY

Masonry, Asphalt, Paving Concrete & Landscaping Back Hoe & Truck Rentals Loam, Bark Mulch, Gravel,

ROSLINDALE: 2 Wyvern St. Sat. 9/10, 1:00 on. 326-3128 WALPOLE multi family, Sat 9/10, rain 9/11, 10-4, 3 Ridge Rd. Childs items ALL TYPES CARPENTRY Ceilings, roofs, guaranteed.326-7885

> DOORS & WINDOWS **Call Charles Anderer** 762-0539 anytime

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Stonewalls, blocks, bricks,
concrete, flagstone, patio
work, steps, hot top
driveways, chimneys,
excavation. Call: 668-0323

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St. Sept. 9 & 10, 19 Durant
St. (off Baker St.)
Hundreds of items!

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BELGRADE AWNINGS Canvas & Aluminum Door Hoods & Patios Re-hung, Removed

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Norwood Constr. Co.Inc.

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LAWNS, mowed, raked edged. Hedges trimmed Complete liquid fertil izing. Mike: 522-6138 3 GENERATIONS 769-0253 LEO & SONS Landscaping Inc. Lawn & shrub main-tenance, spring clean-ups. Specialize in sod. Reason-MASONRY CONST.

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Steve 323-8363 Chris 361-7004

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HOUSEPAINTING & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Benjamin Moore paint. DEDHAM 361-2508

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PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves. PLASTERING All types-Free estimates Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wal papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo PLASTERINGSpecializing

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RICHARD'S HOUSE PAINTING Riggers lic. Call 769-1871 between 5pm &

RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941 SPRAY PAINTING

Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. SUPER JOB- On Windows, walls, wood work, ceilings. Prepping, patching, painting. Reas. Exc. ref's. Call Anne: 964-0059 Newton.

THE STRIPPER Wallpaper Removal & Interior Painting, 361-8063

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7055. PAINTING

535 - Roofing

535 - Roofing

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Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt
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608 - Business & Misc. Services

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676 - Trash Removal ce at 323-3815

329-6563

Avail. 7days

Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm

Local & Long Distance 364-1927...361-8185

684 - Tutoring

prices. 326-1915

612 - Catering

to go. 449-0677 or 444-7875

616 - Child Care Services

DAY CARE- Cert. mother will care for your children in my home. Reason. rates. Call 361-5688 after 6 pm DAY CARE MOM

environment. 323-0106

DAY CARE Mom- Lic., exp., certified teacher. Openings immed. for toddlers. Full/part time. DEPENDABLE Day Care By hr. or wk. All ages, near 128, Needham line. 326-1714

FAMILY DAY Care in W. Newton home. Full or part-time. Fun & learning. Lic# 21723, 964-8436

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Infants through Pre School-ers, opening in Norwood, September 12, 1983. Exp., Lic. Teacher. Call Donna 329-5333,762-5588

HAVE 2 FULL Time openings for day care for Sept. Call Kathy Jordan: 965-1832,527-0027 after 5 Faculty. 326-5734 LICENSED DAY CARE Ph.D., in Newton. 964-4124 Loving Environment Reasonable Rates, 323-3485 LIC. FAMILY DAY CARE in my home. Mon. Fri. Full 688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

time, all ages. 769-0848 MOTHER'S MORNING OUT Nursery School. Islington Community Church. Limited spaces. 4 yr. old class. 326-5347 NURSERY SCHOOL- Exp, creative, teacher accepting children for fall. 327-5762 Our fabric or mine. Home

618 - Cleaning Services

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Housecleaning by trained workers using our own carefully selected professional supplies and equipment. Weekly, biweekly or whenever you wish. Available for your home or office.

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M.ED.MSW. 965-2159

632 - Electrolysis

648 - Instruction

325-5358 or 961-5283 640 - Floors &

EXP. Housekeepers wanted to clear homes in Newton are. Must have car&refs. 323-6177 Eves. Rug Service FAMILY OF 3 children, weekday afternoons, hrs. & salary negotiable. Cooking, wash & carpooling. Call ACE FLOOR ished. Free est. 329-6749. Dorothy: 381-3486 days

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700 · Household

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CLEANING WOMAN W/transp, Refs, Part-time 527-5850

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Life Drawing and 969-8544. Newton
Sculpture Beginning thru
intermediate. Also, a
delightful course for young light housekeep adults, ages 12 thru 16. Call transp. Days transp. Days & time flexible. 449·2730, after 6. 542-6284 for Fall Brochure. LIGHT BREAKFAST- No dishes, drive boy to nearby school, 7:30-8:30 2 am's per GOLF LESSONS Special 6 for \$50. Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

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Marilyn R. Shufro Teacher of Piano 469-0545 attends pre-sc mornings, 527-1496 -school 3 PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 MATURE person to watch 2 boys 6 & 10 daily 3 to 5pm,

POTTERY CLASSES:
Children, teenagers,
adults. Register now for
Fall courses. THE
POTTERS SHOP, Newton to assist with 2½ yr old &
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Call 444-0032 eve. MATURE WOMAN for light housekeeping & child care. Tues. Fri. 12:30-4. Own transp. 326-7011 NEED EXTRA INCOME? Call The Fun Shop, 668-9398 ALL TRASH, appliances & Call The Fun Shop, 668-93 etc. Done fast & at lowest for full information & appt.

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ANY RUBBISH from Will train Female Persona cellars, yards, garages, care attendant for early factories cleaned. 894-2744 morning hrs. 326-3924 after CELLARS, yards cleaned, 6pm.
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CLEANING, cellars, yards, public transp. garages, junk removal, etc. 326-7440. PROF'S. nee babysitter/housekeeper BROWN & FINNEGAN BROWN & FINNEGAN HIII, 738: 4402 after 5:30

RESPONS. Person to car or infant, FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too-326-1915. a Call: 326-3792 TEENAGER NEEDEDday per wk. to help housekeeping, 323-2497.

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FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. 444-4775 Eves: 326-3895
Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329 WOMAN for light houses

work, 2 hrs. wkly. W Roxbury. Refs. Req. 327 MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School 7392

WOMAN to care for 8 mo girl. Waban, 2 or 3 wkdy: 9:30-6:30 own transp. 332 Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, 9:30-experienced teacher with 2294.

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. Mother will care for

CUSTOM MADE SLIP. W. Roxbury home. Fee & COVERS. Your fabric or time negotiable. 327-6809 mine. Labor on sofa \$100; EXP. & reliable priv. duty chair \$65. Also samples nursing student seeks work shown upon request. 2 wk. as companion for elderly CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home lervice, all areas. Elliot Physical Therapis

Physical Therapist Avail. for your elde family member need physical therapy. Exp. 298-0660 accepted, 899-4709

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ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

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mature, non-smoker for 10
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Mon.-Fri. Chauffeur for
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Options: add \$45 per wk. for
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req'd. Call 359 7297.

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ed & BABYSITTER wanted for ITS. 11 yr. boy some wk. night & wkends. Ref's. 469-9284 BROOKLINE FAMILY Needs exp. lady to help w// children, light housework Mon. Wed., Fri., needs ref's & own transp. Cal 739 1699 between 8 & 5.

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MATTRESS full size \$20, 10ad. + all fittings. Exc.

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Sheperd mix needs more room. Please call 329-1016.

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Large Norwood Distributor seeks mature, experienced

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sactions, reconcile

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Pleasant environ-ment & excellent

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Norwood

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TRAINEE

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This entry level position requires a quick learner

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This position offers good growth potential and a great opportunity to learn

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Apply between 3 and 5 P.M., weekdays at:

The News Tribune

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Or call Ms. Johnson at:

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For an interview

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•Station Attendants- Full-time, A.M. and P.M. shifts. Food knowledge preferred and

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•Host/Hostesses- Full-time, A.M. shift. •Waiter/Waitress- Full-time, A.M. and P.M

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high school. Preferred candidates will offer 1-2 years clerical related experience. Starting pay \$170-\$180, per week. Those interested may walk ir and apply at our corporate office at:

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Experienced, Full-time, A.M. and

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accounting procedures.

General - Business - Medical

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We're looking for responsible people to work in our large suburban department store. You'll receive a 20% discount on most purchases as well as liberal employee benefits

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The fall season is upon us and we need to expand our sales staff to meet our selling demands. We have a variety of work schedules; see if one is right for you.

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New merchandise for fall and winter is coming in by the truck load and we need reliable stock persons.

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An excellent way to learn the retail business from

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We need part-time morning cleaners to help get us ready for another day of shopping.

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Factory Mutual, a leading engineering firm, has its

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with delicious hot and cold meals plus other food and beverage services each day.

We have full and on-call openings as listed below

Prior experience is required. You will enjoy our

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WAITER/WAITRESS

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Must be able to do own set-up work, machin-ing, a variety of castings and forgings and working to close measurements.

MACHINIST FOR

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MACHINIST FOR NEW

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Machine model No. 11, set-up and operate. For an appointment call Mr. Ed Sopp, Plant

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Company Paid Personnel Consultants

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Electronic manufacturer seeks a thorough organized person to assume

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driving record a must. Familiarity

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Apply between 9-11am and 2-4pm at

Thornton Associates

87 Beaver Street, Waltham

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receiving experience preferred.

Suburban Skill's Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

EXEC SECY- Public Relations, 4+ yrs. exper

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•Cooks-

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transportation necessary

Tues., Wed., and Thurs. only.

OUR **EMERGENCY ADVERTISING DEPT.** ROAD SERVICE **NEEDS YOU** SUPERVISOR

o supervise our call received dispatchers involved sisting our members wergency road service. To join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department.

> This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and a convenient location in Dedham Square

> If you are an energetic, well organized in dividual with good communication skills and accurate typing. Write or call between and accurate typing. Write 9-11 a.m. for an appointment.

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Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026



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Not an agency, never a fee Equal opportunity employer m/f/h

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PATIENT SERVICE COORDINATOR

Full-time, clerical positions, including 3 eves pe week. Duties will include appointment scheduling answering telephone, filing, typing, and chasier ing. Familiarity with computerized patien registration a plus. Ability to interact with public negosity.

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK

Full-time position, Mon.-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Duties will include processing patient bills, billing 3rd party insurance, interacting with patients on outstanding balances, filing and answering billing questions. Prior experience and familiarity with computerized billing systems a plus.

Qualified applicants please apply in person to Linda Caruso, 6 Cummins Hwy, Roslindale.

A Community Health Center Licensed by Carney Hospital Equal Opportunity Employer

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HOMEMAKERS Needed Immediately

Join a community home health agency pro-viding home care services to elderly, sick and disabled. Accepting applications for September Training Program for Certified Home Health Aides and Homemakers. (Hours are flexible, Work near home.)

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R.N., G.N., L.P.N. OR EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANT

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. . • PART TIME Call Mrs. Sheehan - 444-9114

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To apply customer payments working with computerized reports. Must be ex perienced with figures and very good on adding machine. Growing distributor, good benefits. Located near VA Hospital, West Roxbury, MA. Call Mr. McCarthy after 3pm. for an appointment:

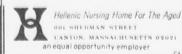
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Add extra money to your income working on our morning janitorial staff. No experience needed. Full or part time positions immediately available. Flexible schedule to fit your needs. Apply in person bet

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Position in retail organization to make signs for in store promotion. Job involves making master signs on showcard machine and runn ing duplicate signs on Xerox. Experience or knowledge of ink and moveable type helpful, but will train. 4-6 hours per day, 5 days per

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444-9000

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If you're looking for a career in the health and fitness field.. If you're aggresive, hard-working, outgoing, and flexible with your time...

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Please call:

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All of our schedules will include weekends. We offer good starting salaries and ex-cellent benefits, including 20% discount on

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Please apply in person to the Personnel Office,
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À long-established public refrigerated warehouse company has an immediate opening in the following area:

CLERICAL/ TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

Duties include consolidating shipments within the Northest region, bill of lading preparation, and verification of freight bills. but not essential. Good typing skills are re-

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PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP

Expanding Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and writing of printing orders. Person who has a kind for the property of the property

flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy

To a qualified candidate we offer a challenging and interesting position with good benefits and growth potential, leading to a management position.

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> Apply or call: 923-1515 **CUSTOM LEASING AND RENTAL**

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Ability to work with figures and other varied duties. Some knowledge of typing. Permanent, full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in

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An insurance agency in Dedham is seeking a mature person who is an ac-

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We want a person who is willing to learn and will be employed for several

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326-1742 (nights)

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enjoy the fast-paced,

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Good typing and professional office manner are required for this growing company Call Judy Horne for more information.

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71 Fourth Ave.

Needham Heights, Ma.

444-8070

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Active shoe distributor has open

ings full time days for order pick-

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Mr. Steve Ely for appointment.

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Job involves credit granting, collecting, follow-ups, account reconciliations, cash application & problem solving. Must have experience and high organization factor. Send ATLANTIC SPORTS

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Part-Time 3PM-7PM, weekdays. 7-3 and 3-7

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typing skills. Knowledge of general office routine necessary. For a national health agency in Needham

449-5931

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HELP

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ECONOCORP, INC. 71 Fourth Ave. Needham Heights, Ma. 444-8070

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To assist stockroom manager, maintain
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Medical Instruments Research Assoc. Inc. 894-2200, Ext. 48

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

weekends. Call Mr. Kent at:

25 Armory Street West Newton

This position is available in our Shipp-ing/Receiving Department, Ideal candidate must have Class II license, prior driving ex-perience and be physically capable of loading and unloading trucks when necessary. No overnight travel, all routes within southern New England. Some overtime required.

EXPEDITER/DISPATCHER

Responsible for distribution of jobs to produc-tion areas, material handling, preparing logs

and necessary documentation. Monitoring flow of work and materials. High School Diploma, basic math skills, and good in-

KEY PUNCH/

PRINTER OPERATOR

TRINIER UPLANTOR

This position is in our division Accounting and Finance group. The successful candidate will be well organized, energetic person with 1-2 years experience in all phases of key punch and data entry operations. Familiarity with Sperry Univac Systems is preferred, but not required. Responsibilities include keying and verifying input data, maintaining sequence and control and other special projects as necessary. High School Diploma plus additional related training required.

Interested candidates should send resume

Interested candidates should send resume and salary history and call Personnel office

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General - Business - Medical

NA RK STYLE

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit sharing, to name a few.

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week, 35 weeks per year and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children, or develop any other lifestyle interest... and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some full time and WORKSTYLE

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

• REFERENCE CLERKS

F. Requires heavy telephone contact with customers and typing wpm. Dedham.

VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS

FT and PT evenings. Light typing required. No experience necessary, we will train. Dedham & Waltham.

BILLING CLERKS

FT. Excellent math skills and orientation to detail required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Dedham.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS

Full-time/Part-time

Data Entry

FULL-TIME openings currently exist in our Data Entry Department for persons possessing typing of 50wpm or better. No experience required, as we will train

motivated applicants to key in data from various source documents into our computer system. Full company benefits are offered for these

Inventory Clerk

PART-TIME positions are available for

evening and weekend coverage utilizing CRT's and printouts to answer

Apply in person at:

111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062

The Stitchery

TEMPORARY OPENINGS

Full and part time seasonal openings now

The Stitchery is a Needlecraft and Gift mail

order company offering a good work en-vironment for temporary employees. No ex-perience is necessary for most openings.

THE STITCHERY DISTRIBUTION CENTER

269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166

964-0780 Conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA Station in the rear of the Jordan Marsh building.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

WAITRESS/WAITERS

HOSTESSES

BARTENDERS

BUSPERSONS

MAINTENANCE

•DOOR PERSONS Apply in person 10-11:30 AM & 2-4PM

RIVIERA

80 Bridge St., Dedham

TRAVEL AGENCY

Excellent opportunity for steady, part

time sales person. Mature, outgoing in

dividual to call on present business ac

counts and solicit new companies local

ly. Sales or travel experience helpful but not required. Will train. Hourly plus incentives, travel benefits. Prefer

person living in the general area. Inter

views at Colpitts Travel, 908 Pro-vidence Highway, Dedham, Tuesday,

INSURANCE

SECRETARY

Wellesley agency seeking secretary, experienced in personal line rating/coverages. Salary open. Excellen

Ciberal employee discount is available.

Interested applicants please apply at

STOCK HANDLERS

exist in our Distribution Center in the follow

• ORDER PICKERS

. LOAN ADJUSTERS

Please contact Ruth Fugere at 329-3700, Ext. 2185 or 2274.

Benefits You. BayBank Norfolk Trust

HELP WANTED PART-TIME CLERICAL **BOOKKEEPING** ASSISTANT

Individual needed to start immediately in the Wellesley area Apply in writing to: Nickelodeon Cinemas, Box 413, N. Falmouth, MA 02556

An Equal Opportunity Employer Ba

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/

PAYROLL Self starter who likes variety to assist in ac-counting office. Computer experience needed. Send

CONSOLIDATED ELECTRICAL SERVICE INC.

1108 Washington St. Norwood, Ma. 02062

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Needed nights & weekends for fine iewelry store Must have sales experience. Call

769-7633

ASSISTANT HAIRDRESSER

Lic. Mass. operator for Westwood salon, Wednes day, Thursday, Friday. 326-8381 **HEADLINES 109**

We have 10 immediate openings for responsible individuals to work as security officers in a var

Open interviews will be held at Plymouth Rubber

10 POSITIONS

LOCAL OFFICE: 801 Concord St., Framingham, MA

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

BALCO is a leading HVAC contractor, located in Newton, near Route 128. We need

a reliable individual who can take charge of our Shipping and Receiving function.

You will be responsible for the loading and

unloading of trucks, completion of reports

We offer a competitive starting rate and an

excellent fringe benefit program. Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161

DEDHAM

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TEACHER SUBSTITUTES K-12

\$35/Day

Contact persons:

Elementary:

Secondary:

HOLIDAY MONEY

Earn money in your home. Telephone recruiters needed by national health

agency, now through November. Have

knowledge of your telephone service before calling Claire Mann at:

449-5931, Ext. 38

SECURITY OFFICERS

MALE/FEMALE

Guardsmark Inc., a national leader in the industrial security industry, is presently

seeking to fill several positions as security

guards. Positions are available in Waltham, Newton, Westwood, and Brain-

tree. Openings on all shifts, full and part

time, must have clean police record, be in excellent health, have home telephone

326-5622

326-6484

Department to arrange for an interview

and inventory control.

BALCO

Mrs. Ruth Knight

Mrs. Rose Pierce

First Security

. Services Corp.

104 Revere St., Canton, MA on Friday, Sept. 9

iety of professional environments. We offer

Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
 Association with an industry leader

Above average starting rates
 Scheduled pay reviews
 Paid professional training
 Flexible hours

828-7220 Reliable Electronic Finishing Co. Inc. 300 Pine St., Canton, MA \$2021

Sales Secretary

Electronic Components Sales Company. Position entails transcription, use of telex and computer terminal, also customer service contact activity. 3-5 yrs. minimum experience desirable

Congenial 12 person organization. Attractive salary/benefits. Convenient location. Call or write to Drew



ANCHOR ENGINEERING CORPORATION

188 Needham St. Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164 (617) 964-6205



Motor Lodge

Clean hotel guest rooms, weekdays 9-2 or weekends 10-2.

LAUNDRY HELP

Part-time, flexible schedule available. HOUSEPERSON/BELLHOP

Student for light maintenance, parttime 2 shifts per week, including

> Apply In Person HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

CREDIT UNION MANAGER

Full-time position will be available in Waltham for an experienced individual to responsibly manage all aspects of credit union with over \$2.0 Million in assets. In-dividual should be experienced with credit union operations and practices. Knowledg of FOCUS System a plus. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Board of Directors USA Corps of Engineers Federal Credit Union

424 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02254

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full-time. For a small manufacturer o chart and graph paper. We need a capable person familiar with general office pro cedures to handle telephone and written in guaries, typing and willingness to learn our small computer. We offer full benefits (Non-smoker)

Codex Book Company Norwood, MA 769-1404

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE TRAINEE

Hard work with a future. Must have a clean driving and personal record.

> J. Braun: 762-3470

TELEPHONE

If you would be interested in working for a prestigious market research firm conducting qualifies you as one of the best in your field, please on-going telephone studies, we would like to call or write:

meet with you. We offer a new modern office in Needham. Flexible hours and training. No sales involved. Please call:

DORR RESEARCH CORPORATION

BENTLEY COLLEGE **SECRETARIES**

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT,

UNDERGRADUATE DEPARTMENT,

GOVERNMENT AND LAW COMPUTER CENTER

In each of these positions you will assist the Ad-ministative Secretary with typing, filing, phone coverage and related duties, and you will be required to use dictaphone equipment as well as exhibit good interpersons skills. Requirements: High school graduate, typing (50-60 w.p.m.) and two (2) years office ex-perience. Familiarity with computer ter-minology in the Computer Center position would be helpful. would be helpful.

would be helpful.

Qualified applicants specify the particular position of interest in a cover letter with resume to: Compensation/Employment Administrator. Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver & Forest Sts. Waltham, Mass. 02254, or call 891-3427.

NURSES AIDES

Full & part time

Training programSchool time hours

available

All shifts

Plus benefits

Day or night we have attractive openings Day or night we have attractive openings to help you get a fresh start this fall. VFW Parkway Nursing Home is a pleasant, modern facility staffed with people who really care about each other. Find out more about some very special openings for Nurses Aides. Call Mrs. Falkland at: 325-2651

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) West Roxbury, MA 02132

TELLERS

We have openings for experienced tellers who are looking for the opportunity to advance in the banking industry. Full-time and part-time positions available. Please call the Personnel Department to set up an interview at:



BANK OF BOSTON

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Expanding growth in our Service department necessitates the need for two experienced mechanics. Excellent company benefits includes paid vacations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization plan, uniforms and up to (\$12.00 per flat rate hour), nits honus. Anoly to:

Service Manager ... 762-8100 Tom Connelly Pontiac 70 Providence Highway, Norwood

GENERAL CAFETARIA WORKER

We are taking applications for yr. round people to work as Cashiers or Grill Per-sons. 20 hrs. per wk. average, Mon. Fri. Call for appt. before 2pm.

329-4700, EXT. 1461

CLAIMS CLERK

Growing HMO has an immediate opening for a clerk in our busy claims office. Ideal applicant should have CRT experience, good math and general office skills, and pleasant phone manner. We offer com petitive salary and benefits, and enjoyable

> **MULTI GROUP HEALTH PLAN** Att: Claims Supervisor 20 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Experienced receptionist/ secretary for construction environment. Immediate opening for a full time individual with typing, barthard dictarbane and filling Must be shorthand, dictaphone, and filing. Must be able to interphase with various personnel. Please send resume to: Construction Division of the Flatley Company, 150 Wood Rd., Braintree, MA

> BOOKKEEPER/ JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

Career-minded person with experience through trial balance desired for Norwood accounting office. Any college experience a plus. Opportunity to advance into a full accounting capacity available for the right per-Liberal benefits package with salary range \$16,000-\$20,000

JOHN A. WEDDLETON, MBA Incorporated 95 Chapel Street Norwood, MA 02062

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

RN SUPERVISOR RN's OR LPN's **NURSES AIDES**

3-11:30 PM Excellent salary. Modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent

BC/BS Master Medical • Life Insurance BC/BS Dental

Disability Insurance Payroll Direct Deposit Check out our total benefit package. For confidential interview, please call Judith, RN acting Director of Nursing in Canton.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged GOI SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 an equal opportunity employer

Press and Bindery Trainees

Our commercial printing company

is looking for several dependable, conscientious individuals for Trainee positions on all shifts Printing experience or schooling is a definite plus.

If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to grow with an expanding company, call Personnel at 329-2222

Charlotte Oberg CFK Press 22 Marymount Avenue Westwood, MA 02090 an equal opportunity employer, m/f CLARK & FRANKLIN & HINGSTON & PRESS

SEASONAL WORK AT THE STITCHERY ORDER ENTRY CLERK

MAIL CLERK CLERK TYPIST TELEPHONE ATTENDANT Temporary clerical openings are available in several of our Order Processing Departments.

Applicants must be able to work 8:30-5 and some Saturdays, as needed. Openings may require pleasant and confident telephone manner, minimum typing skills or

manual dexterity. We are a needlecraft and gift mail order company

which offers temporary employment in a pleasant working environment during peak period. Interested applicants should apply in person now

THE STITCHERY

204 Worcester St., Wellesley, Ma. (Cedar St. exit, off Rte. 9) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F) G-13

ORDER PICKERS

PACKERS, WAREHOUSE HELP

Cambridge Dry Goods is a fast growing designer and distributor of fashion sweaters. We have just moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. Moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. We need to staff our warehouse with responsible mature adults from the greater Newton area. We can offer full time and part time positions. If you have had an excellent work history and would like to come work for us, call 965-7081 betwee 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. for an appointment.

TYPIST/CLERK TYPIST

above positions for short and long term temporary assignments on the South Shore. If you can type at least 45 wpm and can set up a business letter, we would like to meet with you. We offer top wages, vacation pay, extra days pay, and referral bonuses. Call us at 848-9474 to arrange for a impediate intendigent. range for an immediate interview.

TAC/ TEMPS

WIRE PEOPLE

Meticulous wire people to wire high quality electronic equipment and make small cables and harnesses. Mechanical assembly

LIBERTY ENGINEERING INC. 740 Main Street Waltham

894-8300

WAITRESS/WAITER

Part & full-time positions available, lunch and dinner, week days and weekends hrly, rate, exp. not nec. will train the right person. Apply in person Food Service Manager at:

> **BRAEBURN COUNTRY CLUB** 326 Fuller St., W. Newton

EXCELLENT PART-TIME

Rapidly expanding solar energy company is seeking 10 individuals for interesting public would like to earn \$4-\$12, per hour, part-time evenings, we would like to talk to you. For further information call Jack Kazizian:

329-6646

WESTWOOD

Local insurance agency needs full-time Acc't Rep. Job involves all phases of in-surance underwriting claims, registry work and minor accounting. Typing a must.

Exp. person pref. but if you're willing and able we'll train you. Excellent opportunity with good salary and fringe benefits. Call:

329-1020

237-3069

opportunity. All replies confidential.

Call Daniel Hurley at:

423-0111

and transportation to job site. No ex-perience necessary, will train. Apply: Guardsmark, Inc. 31 Milk Street (10th floor)

Boston, MA

444-4280

769-7860

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical



Customer Service Representative handling automobile land homeowners insurance transactions by telephone lin a company branch office. We will train. Starting 'salary \$13,000. Wellesley, Route 128 location. Pees send resume to Box #2669, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

UNIQUE SALES POSITION

Entry level requirements. Must be self starter with positive outlook. This position will provide training necessary to make you a professional in the office products field Call Mr. Walter Beaudet for appt. 891-7800

ASST. MANAGERS/ HEAD CLERKS

Mon.-Fri. 6:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Brooks Drug has im- Must be personable, mediate full time neat and depenpositions. One year dable. Transp. nec. retail experience. Call David at:

Excellent salary/ benefits/ promo-323-9210 ext. 314 tional opportunities. Apply 9am-5pm at: between 8 AM &

10 AM Only **BROOKS DRUG** CHEMICAL MIXER

Resumes to: Mr. P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave. Warwick, R.I. 02888 POLYMERICS, INC.

ATTENTION: e need eight good phone eople to set appoint-ents. 20-30 hours per

week. \$4 per hour plus bonuses. Call: 329-7106

AVON

ty co. is looking for you. Start your own business as

769-2700

BOOK PACKER of publishing co. Must have car: some lifting in-Must Call:

BURNER SERVICE

BUSY WAREHOUSE

Call Andy at: 449-1300 for interview

TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP. Needham Hghts.

CABINET

MAKER immediate full-time position. Experience with machinery, wood

CARPENTER/ CABINET MAKER

experienced person for full time shop and field work, benefits include BC/BS.

522-4995 **CAR WASH**

ATTENDANT Morning

NORWOOD MINUTE

762-2236

FULL TIME Apply in persor MPG TUNEUP CENTER 920 Main St.

Walpole

CASHIER :30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. for Servomation.

commensurate working conditions.

861-7580 ext. 247

Ask for Doug CASHIER

Position available. Flexible hours. App ly in person to:

Callahan's Restaurant

AUBURNDALE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWING AND REPORT WRITING:
No sales work. Part-time and full-time.

EQUIFAX SERVICES

SALES SECRETARY NORWOOD

Active computer supply firm needs full-time secretary. Must have good telephone manner, typing skills, and ability to work with figures. Send resume to:

NRI Data and Business Products 386 Neponset Street Norwood, MA 02062

COUNTER **FULL CHARGE** PERSON BOOKKEEPER

Wanted for busy restaurant. Experience preferred but will train. For small Newton company. General ledger through trial balance. Secretarial skills a plus. Full or **TAVERNA**

RESTAURANT 926-9888

COUNTER HELP WANTED D & J RESTAURANT Responsible and

reliable person. Monday-Friday, 8 Please call between 8AM-3PM

244-5804

CUSTODIAN

CREW
Experienced. Wanted
Positions available Tues.- for private school. ExFri., 5:30-9:30pm and Sat. cellent salary, benefits
4-7pm. Apply to Mr. Meat of and working condibedham, 870 Providence tions, Call for personal

891-3710

CLEAN UP

964-5350 CLERICAL Ext. 221 PART-TIME Between 9AM & 3PM

DENTAL Small growing com-**ASSISTANT** pany seeks accurate detail oriented in handed, experienced, full dividual for part time, Rte. 9, flexible. \$275.

Full time position time general Call Done available in shipping dept. Clerical position. 52 527-2333

DENTAL ASSISTANT 444-8070 Excellent opportunity for an experienctime. Apply in person to: ECONOCORP, INC.

ed person to join our **CLERK/TYPIST** BURNER SERVICE
Lisenced oil burner technician for Needham typing, filing, must be area oil company, 1-2 good with figures. Hours: years experience required. Full time, company benefits available. Call days:

444-0285

Call days:

444-0285

Call days:

444-0285

Call days:

444-0285

Call days:

Add-0285

Call days:

Call days: Sharon office.

969-0170

323-2323

COOK

105 Chapel St.

Needham

444-0310

COOKS/DISHWASHERS/

HOSTESS/BUSPEOPLE

THE OLDE

COSMETICS

769-2422

COSMETICIAN

EXPERIENCED

LANCOME . BORGHESE

MONTEIL . ULTIMA II

Canton

Walpole to

Rte. 1, Norwood 327-6443 available for COMPANIONS
Respite care workers needed to provide supervision and companionship to frail elders. Flexible hours, \$4 per hr. Call CANTEEN CORPORATION Shawna Priestman at:

899-8400 perienced saute broiler cook. Competitive salary Apply in person bet ween 9-11 am, and 3-5

899-8400

ext. 2020

CONSTRUCTION _

DISHWASHERS

seeks reliable person Full and part with car willing to time. Call Mr.

work hard and learn Morrison at: 326-3090

DRIVER

restaurant in local Boston area. No exp. Salary plus commis-

Call after 4 P.M 891-8282

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Publishing company seeks experienced, en-thusiastic profes-sional. Must have exellent writing and erbal skills, pleasan

IRISH ALEHOUSE Full & part time, even Familiarity with com-ings & weekends. puter and word pro-Nahatan Drug, Nor-cessing a must. Full wood. time with benefits.

449-3916

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

dependently and enjoys fast pace. Word process ing, typing skills 75 wpm poised phone manner poised phone manner. Competitive salary medical and dental in-surance. days/week including me Saturdays.

890-6171

CASHIER
Full or part time days.
Available immediately.

965-2211 **Garb Drug Store** Auburndale

SECRETARY Experienced

Westwood, full time, \$5.00 per hour. Call: 326-6144

WINSLOWS NURSERY

Needs experienced, hard working landscape laborers. Full-time, top

1808 Great Plain Ave. Needham Jack Kidd

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Part time, for interesting, diversified position. Experience necessary. 5 day week, starting wage \$4.50 per hour, excellent benefits. For appt. call

JOHN SEXTON AND CO.

762-9200 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERESTING

OPPORTUNITY

332-1760

KITCHEN HELP

GIARDINA'S

RESTAURANT

KITCHEN

HELP

Part time, days, 2

Apply in person

Noble &

Greenough School

507 Bridge St.

Dedham

Ask for Steve Boothby

KITCHEN HELP

Part-time evenings and weekends. A person friday

jobs: washing, stockroom general cleaning. cellent benefits. Call Mr. Watson

Food Service Manag

Regency Hall

2101 Washington St. Newton

969-4660

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

HELP WANTED

Receptionist

Apply at Norwood Animal Hospital

PART-TIME

TELEPHONE

SOLICITORS

237-4500 Days

326-6895 Eves

prep person. Ex-perience and flexibili-ty given preference.

Day and evening hours

880 Lexington St.

Waltham

an equal opportunity employer

PHARMACY

STUDENTS

769-2422

PART-TIME

TYPIST

ecember. Days & eves, WPM or better.

The Marketing Company Wellesley Hills

237-5150 Ask for Mr. Hoffman

PART-TIME

9am-2pm Small manufacturing company on West

Roxbury-Dedham line needs part time help for light hand

assembly work. No ex

325-2112

LOOK, INC.

for interview

437 Walpole St., Norv

positions available.

Pleasant sur-

rounding.
Please Call

EXPERIENCED DIESEL

· Good Pay •Established Company

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL **SECRETARY**

EXHIBIT/DISPLAY BUILDERS

exhibit construction

F. W. DIXON CO. 257 Crescent St., Waltham 935-8855 **FULL TIME**

AM-2PM, 5 days a Apply in person to Mr. Lucariello

WELLWOOD Star Market Shopping Ctr. Nahatan St., Norwood

Weekends Only

day, 7 A.m.-3 P.M. \$3.50/hour. Must be 18 or over. Apply in per-

DEDHAM SHELL

461-0248

Wellesly Insurance Agency seeks dividual willing to

perform various A family restaurant duties. Typing has openings for full Please call

235-2500

Medfield area shop ping center. Part time, approx. per week. Ideal position for retiree. For inter

> 848-2000 Ext. 360

OPERATOR Counter work in pizza **UFERMIUN** shop. Lunch hours and/or Mechanical inclination evening/weekends desirable, advance immediately, ment and fringes, Blue

Apply in person after Cross/Blue Shield, 2pm · Newton Center Pizza, 845 sick pay, paid Beacon St. holidays, vacations, **Boston Saw and**

> Needham Heights, MA 444-2051

MAINTENANCE

THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL 965-3037

policies. Part or typing, 3rd party bill-

Call 444-3302

73 Highland Ave. Needham

MECHANICS AND LOT ATTENDANTS

Service Advisor & Warranty Administrators Good pay and benefits. Profit sharing. 5 day week. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Highway, Norwood Vinnie Sitkauskas, Service Director 762-7200

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

Classes begin Sept. 26 in Newton. Work close to your home. Assignments immediately available upon successful completion of the training pro gram. Classroom space is limited. For more in upon successful completion of the training pro gram. Classroom space is limited. For more in formation and registration call today and ask for

MEDICAL RESOURCES Newton 969-7517

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Good telephone personality. No sales. No Entry level position allergist's office. commission. Fill time a vailable in days, Part time even Wellesley Insurance Wellesley Insurance Agency. Please call

235-2500 for more information NO agencies please

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

billing preferred. Com petetive salary avail. Please send a resume to: General Medical

Associates

101 River Road Weston 02193 MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SPECIALTY PRODUCE

Need responsible worker willing to learn, able to work varying hours. work va Roslindale

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. For a full time position cleaning laboratory glassware. The individual will also be responsible for ordering and stocking chemicals, glassware, and other lab supplies. Will train. Benefits included

769-6310 Ask for Tom Stanoch Equal Opportunity

Employer LE BOURGUINON FRANCAIS WAITERS/WAITRESSES

Dedham 326-8824 LEGAL SECRETARY

Busy Wellestey law firm
needs bright person with 35 hours a week.
above average skills. \$210.00 per week. Call
Pleasant surroundings & Italian Home for Word processing helpful but we are willing to train

235-1020 for interview

To do odd jobs around private home. 8-10 LPN hours per week, Call: Alternate weekends, available. Apply in Alternate weekends, person between the 8:30-4:30 for home hours of 9-11am or 2- care

> 828-0581 3-11 - 11-7 Part Time - Full Time CALL MRS. BROWN

time. Nahatan Drug, Norwood. Call **MOTHERS HOURS**

> **BREWMASTER COFFEE** 329-5560

Administrative Assistant
Chestnut Hill Life Insurance general agent
seeking secretary with administrative skills; word
processing or personal
computer exp., dictaphone, good telephone
manner. Call Mrs. Boston
(9:30-2:30) Mon-Fri: 731-0850.

MOTHERS HOURS

perience necessary. Flexible hours. Hours: 9am-2pm, Salary plus commis-Monday- Friday. Call sion. Apply in per-

NORWOOD Immediate openings for FULL time and part time mornings. Will train. Drivers lisence helpful. Growth potential. Apply in person result of the property of the present of th

Dedham

762-0808 Dean Street Car Wash 199 Dean Street

vehicle a must. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. **Mount Blue News** 762-6060 762-0970

PART TIME

Norwood- Walpole area. 4am-7am. We are looking for responsible peop;e to deliver newspapers seven days a week. Dependable

SUPERVISORS Janitorial supervisors, experienced in large commercial operation needin Boston, South Shore, and Western Suburbs. Salary, travel

allowance, benefits.

Call Mr. Cobb: 1-800-972-5058

BOOKKEEPER
Full time. Small nonprofit educational agency.
Three years relevant experience nec. Organizaperience nec. Organizational skills and familiarity with computers rety with computers required. Call:

SECRETARY/

329-5529 or 329-3651 **SECRETARY**

647-1440

SECRETARY Part time, two days per week. Interesting

and diversified respon-sibilities. Must have typing and phone skills. Newton, small, modern office. Call: 244-5700 SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST Excellent interpersonal Westwood area. Part skills needed. Minimum of time weekends, all 60WPM typing. Send shifts. Call for an apresume to: PERSONNEL Part-time, full-time positions available. All CONSOLIDATED

shifts. Experience a must. Apply to sales **ELECTRICAL** Tuesday SERVICE INC. 1108 Washington St. Norwood, Ma. 02062

SECRETARY OPPORTUNITY

For manufacturer's rep. Mature, rep. Mature, intelligent, flexible individual with good Deliver and pick up
shorthand skills, fashion table linens,
Pleasant telephone Friday-Monday. Stamanner for general
office work. 3-girl knowledge of Boston
office. Competetive area. Interview call:

salary with good benefits 527-3113

SECRETARY/ TYPIST

Dedham Mall area. Good skills required. 40 hour week. Good starting salary. Call:

329-7106

TYPIST

Full time temporary help starting approximately 10/3/83 for 6-8 weeks. Duties include typing with dictaphone and general receptionist work. Salary commensurate with expensions.

For appointment SERVICE STATION Attendants and cashiers needed immediately. Full

MOBIL 453 Washington St. Wellesley

SHIPPER/

RECEIVER Manufacturing company has immediate full or part time openings for in-dividual in shipping/ receiving department.

outgoing and processing of incoming material. Call NORCROSS CORPORATION 969-7020

SHIPPERS **EXAMINERS** Clothing manufacturer, Westwood/ Norwood in-dustrial park, Rte. 128. Full time steady work.

769-2212 SOLAR

STOCK AND WAREHOUSE

the ability to type at Steady job at Newton least 50 wpm and Highlands MBTA. Ex-operate dictation perience and references Call Bay State Beauty

> 965-2715 or apply in person

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

327-8722

444-7700

CAREER RECRUITERS 161 Highland Ave.

SECRETARY

Newton Fast paced office needs full time secretary. Must have good telephone

manner. Excellent typing and aptitude pany paid benefits. Call Joanne at: 969-4345

OFFICERS

SECURITY

pointment: **Eastern Security** Systems 30 Norfolk Street Cambridge, MA

491-8181 An Equal Opportunity Employer TABLE FASHIONS LTD.

668-4320 **TEMPORARY MEDICAL** OFFICE HELP

perience. THE NICHOLAS

Now accepting ap

plications for ex perienced bus per sons. Apply between 4-6pm. Closed Mondays. 776 Providence Highway Norwood

769-0300 COUNTER HELP nings, afternoons, evenings. Apply

Mr. Donut Rt. 1, Westwood

and

TICKET AGENT Permanent part time position avail. immediately 20-25 hours/wk. Duties in 20-23 nours/wk. Duties in-clude writing tickets, phon-information, writing ex-press bus bills. Some lif-ting. Contact Don Camp-bell:

969-9195 (Located at Riverside T stop)

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIS

Entry level position, will train in variety of work including word processing transcribing, some book keeping and client telephone contact. Goodlyping skills, telephone personality and accuracy required. 30 hr wk, someflexibility in hrs. Pleasant person office in. 5 person office Wellesley. Call

237-9770

WAREHOUSE Young, old, male, female, Full time,

warehouse work Apply in person to: Allen Pen Co.

159 Wells Ave Newton, MA

Newton

100 Needham St.

571 High Street Dedham

volved. Call Mrs. Reece 449-3916

needs permanent, part time Shipper noon-5 Mon.-Fri. \$4.25 per hr.

For Needham. No exp. nec., will train. Apply and laminate required. 769-2209

CASHIER M/F

444-8866 COUNTER **CLERKS**

> LEWANDOS **CLEANERS** 53 Chapel St. Needham

> > 444-1653

Full or part time posi-tions available. Steady

employment, hrs. may

For business reports on electric equipment 50wpm. Part-time days.

965-0300

332-2000

EXPERIENCED WAITRESES M/F

EXPERIENCED

BOOKKEEPER

Apply in person SACCO'S

RESTAURANT

154 River St Waltham

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

444-6330

EXPERIENCED

KITCHEN AIDE

For private school

Call Jean Royster

566-7462

for appt.

FLOWER SHOP

Jack Davis Florist

663 VFW Pkwy.,

W. Roxbury

FRANCO'S

RESTAURANT

1381 Providence

Highway

EXPERIENCED

CABINET

MAKER

Top pay

and benefits.

Call

329-0639

days

329-0397

nights

HAIRDRESSER

And Aesthetician.

With following.

769-2505

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Experienced knot tier tying wraps of polypropylene for plant

769-7100

ICE CREAM

THE JOY OF

ICE CREAM

386 LaGrange Street West Roxbury

INSURANCE

AGENCY

323-0900

Call:

time positions

service pref.

MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Pay according to ability. Please reply to: PO Box 555, Waltham, MA 02254

Needed for orthopedic group. Private office at the Faulkner Hospital. Call: 522-9461 for appoint-

Must have at least 3 yrs. exp. in For busy salon in Needham. Full ecabinet making/

in Chestnut Hill 9 PERSON wk., experience in 5 day wk., experience working for a food not necessary, will service prof

> GAS STATION ATTENDANT Friday, Saturday, and

525 Providence Highway, Dedham

GENERAL

For more detials No Agencies Please **GROUNDSKEEPER**

MACHINE

Knife Corp. 292 Reservoir Street

Full time days & part time days & evening positions are available. Must be neat and very dependable. References ust furnished. Good starting wages.

QWIKEE SUB SHOP In Roslindale seeks exp. person in commercial and personal lines, able to rate and type homeowners and experience required, fire policies. COUNTER HELP WANTED Part Time Apply within

Needham **OFFICE** MANAGER

TILL INC. Part time position available at the Perkins School for the Blind. Ex-perience with third party 515 Providence Hgwy Dedham, MA 02026 **OIL TRUCK**

327-3309 LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Apply at: 79 East St., Dec

893-6944 Small Level 3 Nursing Home

MOTHER'S HOURS

KSA 530 Rear Providence Hwy

Experienced person with good organizational, interpersonal, and typing skills for a busy human fional service agency in cy. Needham. Full-time posi-sified tions, 5 days, 9-5. Resume busy benef

DRIVER Home heating oil deliveries in West subur-ban area. Class 2 license required, full time or seasonal. Calldays:

444-0285

NURSE

(RN or LPN)

PARK TOWER MOTOR INN BANQUET

office, T Friday, 11-3. 100 Cabot Street

REAL ESTATE

Experienced Broker wanted for one of Newton's major real estate firms. Full time. Immediate open ing. All replies and

JOHN T. BURNS

& SONS INC.

Chestnut Hill, MA 617-244-0570 RECEPTIONIST/

524-3116 RETIRED HANDYMAN

SALES CLERK CLEANERS 922 High St. Westwood 326-1805

SALES CLERK

Full-time neat, mature

person for retail card and gift shop. Other

Dedham Square, At the lights

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323-4433

Experienced accounts duties included, receivable bookkeeper with typing skills. Start in September. 327-0332 SALES PERSON PART TIME Apply in person: Emma's of Dedham

> Immediate opening for a Secretary to work in local Dedham office of national company. The position requires 2-3 years previous office experience, good com-munication skills and

> > a small office, and have the ability to work under minimal supervision. Please forward resume or letter of ex perience to: Donald Broardt, Gates, McDonald, 4455 Transit Rd., Buffalo, NY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

equipment. Should enjoy the atmosphere of

EXPERIENCED PIPEFITTERS SPRINKLER FITTERS

THE WESTON

(617) 533-7474

Seeking a person to do lires & exhaust, needs body kitchen work, inc. work, s500. Eves. 769-5817 cluding operating a dumb waiter and doing ps, pb, exc. eng. & trans. some food prepara. Runs well, nds work. \$300. This is a year 172 COMET 2 door, just ing days, Tuesday. Saturday. Call Mr. 172 OPEL 4 new tires, 2 owner. 35K mi. garages. 1 1073 OVER. 1 1073

894-2503

1977 TOYOTA

CELICA

Beige, liftback Stk. No. 3835A

12900

1977 CHEV

CAMARO

Brown Stk. No. 3875A

\$2800

1978 PLYMOUTH

VOLARE Black, 4 dr., nice car Stk. No. H841A

*2900

1978 HONDA

ACCORD

3 dr. hatchback, auto Stk. No. 3A146A

\$3985

opportunities Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your **Transportation and Service Needs**

800 - Autos for Sale

MERCEDES 220D, runs exc. rebilt engine \$4000. Good Wages, Call Pat 1966 CHEV. MALIBU- std, 6 cyl, for parts. 329-3160 or

1967 PONTIAC GTO-convertable. Best offer over

1972 OPEL- 4 new tires, 2 owner. 35K mi. garaged, 1977 OPUS 31811116; snows, new bitry, gd. cond. \$3000 769-9624 htchbk,a.c., ster., 50K. \$2100/b.o. 277-8432, 664-0179. \$750 or b.o. 784-9449 1975 PLYMOUTH, auto,

1976 VW

DASHER

4 speed, Green Stk. No. 3881A

\$1900

1968 BUICK

Lesabre Conv.

Auto., p.s., p.b. Stk. No. H720A

*2700

1973 VOLVO

2 door, 4 cyl., yellov Stk. No. 3911AA

\$1900

1981 CHEVROLET

MALIBU 4 dr., A/C, p/s, p/b, blk. Stk. No. H726A

*5900

Clair USED CARS

CAR COUNTRY

800 - Autos for Sale

1973 FORD LTD- body fair, exc. rebiff engine \$4000. runs well, new tires & 326-3507, 326-3689 spare. \$325/b.o. 769-3397 MALIBU std, 6 1974 CADDY Convert 68k arts. 329-3160 or mi, motor gd. Some body rot. \$2,000. 444-7355 after 4.

Automotive
1973 DATSUN 240Z, new 1976 CHEVY Malibu 2 dr., 240Z mode for All Your No 1 Guide For All Your No. 1 Guide For

1976 VW

RABBIT

2 Door, Brown Stk. No. 3H466A

1900

1979 CHEV.

MONZA

2 Dr., auto., 4 cyl Stk. No. H379A

\$2900

1978

OPEL 2 dr., cpe., 4 cyl., 4 spd. Stk. No. P2855

12900

1981 HONDA

ACCORD

dr., auto., frt. whl. dr Stk. No. 3H488A

\$6850

800 - Autos for Sale

must see, \$1995, 327-3196. \$2150, 926-1797 \$6100 or b.o. 323-0502 \$Eves: 893-6457 \$1976 FORD PINTO 4 cyl. sedan, 65K mils., gd. cond. \$1000 or b.o. 762-1779. am/fm, new paint & supreme 2 dr., a.c., am/fm brakes, \$2000/b.o. 326-0333. stereo, 762-1506 \$1000 or b.o. 762-1799. am/fm, new paint & stereo, 762-1506 \$1000 or b.o. 762-1799. am/fm, new paint & stereo, 762-1506 \$1000 or b.o. 762-1799. am/fm prakes, \$2000/b.o. 326-0333. stereo, 762-1506 \$1000 or b.o. 762-1799. am/fm prakes, \$2000/b.o. 326-0333. a

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna, 53, auto, stereo. vy gd. w/black int., 4 spd, new cond. \$1500 or b.o. 325-9409 exhaust. \$2000.244-1027

seen. \$2995. 323-0898. 1973 BUICK CENTURY. air, p.s. p.b., am fm stereo gd. cond., low mile., \$1000. cass. No rust. Gd intr. Good gd. cond., low mile., \$1000. cass. No rust. Gd intr. Good ries 81K mi,\$1250. 329.9653 new. \$1995. 327.3196. seen. \$2995. 323.0898. seen. \$2995. seen. \$2995. 323.0898. seen. \$2995. seen. \$2995. 323.0898. seen. \$2995. seen. \$29

1979 HONDA CIVIC CVCC Exc. cond. \$2595. 329-9230 eves

800 - Autos for Sale

800 - Autos for Sale

1979 DATSUN B210- 2 dr., 1pm htchbk, auto., car must be

800 - Autos for Sale

1980 FORD FIESTA Decor-sunroof, RWD, rustproofed, navy w/pinstripe. Exc. cond. \$3850. Days: 893-4500, Eves: 893-6457

brakes. \$2000/b.o. 326 0333.

1978 DATSUN B -210 4 dr, yellow, gd. cond. \$2,800. 965 am/fm ster., Chap. lck, 3368 after 6 pm.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon auto, rear def., am/fm ster. 60kmi, \$2200/b.o. 444-0325 down. 1978 PONTIAC Gran LeMans 4 dr, a/c, ps, pb. cc, \$3,195. 326-7322 csp. brown, 68k mi, 2 snos, yy gd. cond. \$3200. 668-3587 yy gd. cond. \$3200. 668-3587 lpm

PUBLIC

NOTICE

USED CAR SALE

GOOD COLLEGE TRANSPORTATION

1978 Ford LTD 1295.00

1974 Buick Apollo 1295.00

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1975 Buick Spts. Coupe 1995.00

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1976 Toyota Automatic! 1595.00

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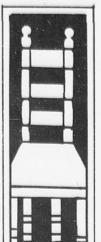
NORWOOD

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY JUNK CARS CALL ANYTIME 332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1979 FORD F100- Ranger, 6 cyl., 3 spd. w/ overdr. gd. cond. \$4195/b.o. 899-7030.



Check the listings in classified

daily Transcript Newspapers **Classified Department** 329-5000 893-1670

augurate auto-train service between Virginia and Florida beginning Oct. 30. The Amtrak Auto Train will carry passengers and their cars overnight between Lorton, Va., near Washington, D.C., and Orlando, Fla. It replaces a train operated for several years by the Auto-Train Corp. which went bankrupt.

> til March 1 when the service is scheduled to go daily. Fares will be \$200 for a car, plus \$130 for each adult and \$98 for each child in coach. A bedroom for two will cost an additional \$225 while a "roomette" for one will be an additional \$100.

Trains will operate three days a week un-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amtrak will in-

Travel briefs

A new train and

places to stay

Amtrak said reservations are necessary. Call your travel agent or Amtrak at (800) 523-5700.

Children under age 14 may stay free as part of a special Rockresorts plan at the Woodstock Inn & Resort in Woodstock, Vt.

this winter. The plan includes free use of ski rental equipment. It is available Sundays through Thursdays from early December through mid-March, except for the holiday periods

of Dec. 23 to Jan. 2 and Feb. 18-27. A maximum of two children are allowed in each room and must be accompanied by at least one adult.

Accommodations with kitchen facilities from \$6.25 per night are offered by the recently-opened International Youth Hostel in downtown Baltimore. The American Youth Hostels Organization also offers travel services and educational programs.

Visitors are welcome at the Jack Daniel Distillery in Lynchburg, 70 miles south of Nashville.

There are free one-hour tours of the distillery which is the oldest in America.

Tourists who come to Puerto Rico without visiting the beach community of La Parguera are missing a spectacular night boat trip to the area's luminous lagoon.

The trip is best made on a moonless or

nearly moonless night, when the flourescence is at its peak, and fish send off flashes of light as they swim through the lagoon waters. Boats charge tourists a few dollars for a seat on nightly excursions.

The south coast city of Jacmel is only 2 hours by good highway from the Haitian capital, yet it's a century away in atmosphere and charm.

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

> **BACK TO COLLEGE**

1978 VW

DASHER

Automatic, Tan Stk. No. 3H372A

12900

1980 VW

1981 CAMARO

Z28

3 to choose from

1976 CHEVY NOVA 4 Door Stk. No. H784A

\$1700 **1982 BUICK** RIVERIA

1976 VW RABBIT A/C, all power Stk. No. H688A Brown, 4 cyl., 4 spd. Stk. No. 3H466A 11,900 \$1900

1979 CHEVROLET MONZA Htchbk., 4 cyl., auto. 29,000 mi. Stk. No. P2868

RABBIT Blue, 4 dr., 4 spd., A/C Stk. No. 2886 4770 \$3200

81 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE. 4 dr., all pwr., AM/FM Stereo Cassette Stk. No. P2817 *10,200

U.S. 1 ON THE BOSTON-DEDHAM LINE

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MOVE!

see the many offerings in the

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Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when If it's 9, you're inspected in September

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Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F **BOCH MOTORS**

1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-7200

Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

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894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NORWOOD SUBARU 842 Providence Highway, Norwood

762-2400 Inspection Station No. 101 Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700

Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton

964-3000

Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

MUZI FORD CITY 557 Highland Ave., Needham

444-5300 Inspection Station No. 958 Inspection Hours: 3-9 PM M-F, 8:30 AM - 3 PM Sat

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood 762-2200

Inspection Maintenance Station

Inspection Station No. 586 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F I.M. - Inspection Maintenance. I.M. - Your Official Massachusetts

Falklands war coverage brings tourists

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (UPI) -Television news coverage during the Falkland Islands war apparently has spurred a minor boom in $\begin{array}{c} t\,r\,a\,v\,e\,l\ t\,o\ t\,h\,e\\ s\,o\,u\,t\,h\,e\,r\,n\,m\,o\,s\,t \end{array}$ reaches of South America.

"Everyone found out about this corner of the earth during the Malvinas (Falklands) war," said Margarita Ducci, Chile's tourism

director. "We are far away from the rest of the world, but this region is full of attractions for the foreign tourist," Mrs. Ducci Punta Arenas, the world's southern-

most city.

Each year, hardy travelers from the United States and Europe shun conventional vacations and head to the southern tip of South America, where they can visit vast sheep ranches owned by old British families; explore fjords and creeping glaciers, and cruise the rugged coast where British naturalist Charles Darwin developed his theory of evolution by observing the local fauna and flora.

Now, the truly adventurous have another reason to travel south: the forbidding, icy Antarctic continent is opening up for tourism.

For several years, travelers have been able to cruise to the Antarctic on specially-equipped ships but were unable to spend more than a few hours away from the ship because the few scientific stations were equipped only to house scientists and military officials

48 CARS MUST BE SOLD NOW 12 Chrysler 5th Avenue New Yorkers 6 Chrysler Town & Country Wagons 12 Chrysler New Yorker Front Wheelers 3 Reliants - 3 Turismo 5 Horizons

2 CONVERTIBLES Chrysler Mark Cross Town & Country Models

LABOR DAY USED CARS

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1979 GRANADA

\$3695 \$2495 1977 CHEVROLET able brown and tan trim. Go

\$2495 For 26 Years . . . We Be it Better Chrysler - Plymouth to 9 at Natick/Wellesley line 235-7220 • 872- 2430

REPAIRS · RENTALS · SALES



BUICK

NEWTON BUICK 371 Washington St Newton Corner 527-7150

RENTALS CHRYSLER FRASCA AUTO RENTAL DEDHAM-WEST ROXBUR CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH NO MILEAGE CHARGE

7 Eastern Avenue Dedham 326-4040 824 Providence Hwy Norwood 762-8985 CADILLAC

762-9000

329-5000

DODGE

NORWOOD

DODGE 441 Providence Hwy Norwood

762-9110

HONDA

HONDA VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE

969-1900

WE NEED A

CHE COLET

DEALER

HERE

329-5000

MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc. NORWOOD AUTO CO New Cars & Trucks Major Credit Cards Daily, Weekly, Mon

1040 Main St., Waltham 894-8000
ALSO: DEPOT BUILDING
AT RIVERSIDE M.B.T.A. NEWTON
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254.7400 SANSONE'S LOW RATE CAR RENTAL 762-2700

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ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330

be sure you

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LINCOLN MERCURY

OWEN

MOTORS 326 7000

(Rt. 9) Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570 TOYOTA

BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy Rte 1 Norwood

SUBARU

NATICK SUBARU

1000 Worcester Rd

CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 VFW Parkway W Roxbury 327-4144

DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA 329-1100

VOLVO

VOLVO VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900 'Ou The MOTA Groom Line.

REBUILT ENGINES **DEDHAM 329-0126** 40 HORSE MOTORS INC.

VW ENGINES 1250 & UP

LOWELL 459-4881

WALTHAM 647-5268 J. FOREIGN AUTO

HONDA SPECIALIST - FREE TOWING LOWELL 459-7800-

YOUR OFFICIAL MASS. INSPECTION MAINTENANCE **STATIONS**

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters

Pat Joyce's **DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY** CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040

> Inspection Hours 9.5 JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale 323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833

Inspection Station No. 838

Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat. CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC. 15 Crawford St., Watertown 924-6700

Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F NEWTON BUICK CO. 371 Washington St., Newton

527-7150

Inspection Station 1409 Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F,

Sat. 8-Noon

CLARK & WHITE

LINCOLN MERCURY

Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5 KENDALL GREEN MOBIL 290 North Ave., Weston 899-6696

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP 694 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown 924-5801 Inspection Station No. 694 Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M

stationed there.

Now, Chile has built a new, comfortable 40-bed hotel at its Lt. Marsh Air Force outpost on the Shetland islands off the coast of Antarctica, where tourists are welcome to stay.

Health Department offers CPR course

NEWTON - The Newton Health Department will hold its annual CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes in September.

The first course will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-

Courses led by instructors trained by the American Heart Association (AHA) are offered monthly. Skills taught in the program include one-and-two men CPR rescue, infant CPR and first-aid for choking victims. The curriculum includes a short lecture, and hands-on practice in a small group setting.

Upon completion of a written and practical examination, an AHA certification card is awarded. This card is valid for one year, after which students are encouraged to return for a four-hour recertification class.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in

counts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Linda R. Polhemus and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your

cost a copy of said accountts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with

each such item together with

each such item together with the grounds for each objec-tion thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of August, 1983. Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT

THE PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of Albert M.
Shaevel late of Newton in the
County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE

NOTICE

the County of Middlesex be

appointed executrix thereof

appointed executrix thereot, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before

Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 28, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

PROBATE OF WILL

PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURFILES
Estate of PERCY E.
YANCEY late of NEWTON
In the County of
MIDDLESEX
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned
matter praying that a cer-

tred in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that BLANCHE M. SELDON of Detroit, Michigan be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to

If you desire to object to the allowance of said peti-

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF

(NG)Se7

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

(NG)Au31,Se7,14

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

counts of New England Mer

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Heidi Ann Benjaminson, of

heidi Ann Benjaminson, of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mark Sacks and Sybil M. Sacks of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Heidi Ann Benjaminson a child of Paul Benet Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Heidi Ann Sacks.

mlf you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-

should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October, 1983, the return day of this cita-

your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your aftorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of September, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any ion.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
tenth day of August 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Au24,31,Se7

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution the POWER OF SALE of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Antonio Gagliardi, a/k/a Anthony Gagliardi and Ann M. Gagliardi to Alfonso A. Preziosi and Mary J. Preziosi dated May 12, 1976 and recorded with Middlesex and recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Book 13001, Page 334, of which mortgage the under-signed is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Auction at 10:00 of clock A.M.
on the 5th day of October
A.D. 1983, at 26 James St.,
West Newton, Mass. all and
singular the premises
described in said mortgage,
To with A certain page of

To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings land with the buildings thereon situated on James Street, Newton, Middlesex County, shown as Lot 3B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Scale 1"-40"". dated January 8, 1965, by Everett M. Brooks Company, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of deeds, as plan #1466 of 1965, in Book 10984, Page End, being a subdivision of Lot 3 on plan by H. division of Lot 3 on plan by H L. Vosburgh, dated September 18, 1958, and recorded in Book 9347, Page 462, bounded and described

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the said lot bordering on James

Street and proceeding:
NORTHERLY: By James
Street as shown on said plan
eighty and 00/100 (80.00)
feet;
WESTERLY: By two (2)

September 28, 1983. In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A. courses of one hundred and 00/100 (100) feet and sixty-seven and 69/100 (67.69) feet respectively, and totalling one hundred sixty-seven and

one hundred sixty-seven and 69/100 (167.69) feet; SOUTHERLY: By land of Camerato, forty-three and 10/100 (43.10) feet; EASTERLY: By land of Camerato, one hundred sixty and 00/100 (160.00) feet. Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

and 00/100 (160.00) feet.
For title reference, see
deed of Anthony Gagliardi to
Anthony Gagliardi and Ann
Gagliardi, recorded in Middlesex South District
Registry of Deeds Book
11182, Page 350. Containing
according to said plan, ten
thousand three hundred
sixty-five (10,365) square
feet. The above premises will be

sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens,

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter at 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said Sale by the Land Court.

Other terms to be announced at the sale. Terms of Sale: Five Thou

the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 30, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Alfonso A. Preziosi Mary J. Preziosi Said Mortgage

therefor.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the 22nd day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Se?

From the office of Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter 18 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02108 (NG) Se7,14,21

Mayor considers landfill proposals

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — In hopes of finding a final resting place for the more than 40,000 tons of trash hauled to the Rumford Avenue landfill each year Newton is seeking to turn trash into cash.

"It is my intention to solicit new proposals and appoint a special committee to review responses, interview likely vendors and finally negotiate and make recommendations," said Mayor Theodore Mann on Tuesday.

Mann is talking about entering a long-term contract with a private company who will accept Newton's trash, burn it and turn it into enerhy.

Worried about where Newton's trash will go, since it is becoming too costly to dump trash, Mann decided to form a committee before it is too late. Five members will serve on the committee. Three will Middlesex, ss No. 251810 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S be appointed by Mann and two by President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson.

To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Polhemus late of Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of New England Mercounts By 1985 Newton must make up its mind, because a contract with SCA Services, costing the city about \$1 million a year, to haul trash from the landfill will expire.

Most refuse to energy firms ask for a 20 year contract and require a city to share in the ups and downs of the business.

A number of cities and towns in the area have banded together and formed consortiums to turn trash into cash by converting it into not back-fire.'

energy, but Newton is being very

"Newton has to be very agile in its negotiations (with any private company)," said Mann.

Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik has been attending numerous meetings concerning long-term trash disposal in an attempt to learn all he can.

While Newton is waiting to make up its mind, competition among trash disposal firms is shrinking as the firms merge, says Mann.

Newton had about five proposals from private industry vying for the city's trash last year, but unable to decide, the offers were allowed to lapse.

'Competition will eventually dwindle so there will be no competisaid Alderman Richard McGrath on Tuesday. McGrath chaired the Committee on Solid Wastes when he was a state representative in the 1970s.

'Communites like Newton are going to be faced with fewer and fewer options as the years go by and as the ecology of trash dictates fewer places to dispose of it," said

Mann says he wants the latest technological advance in trash disposal for the city and dreams of residential trash being zapped away by "a high intensity burner" in people's homes, but he admits this is a little too futuristic.

Looking for the best of both worlds Mann said, "We want to adopt modern technology that will

Larkin alleges abuses at Middlesex hospital

By Gary Dorion

Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE - Middlesex County Commission Chairman, Thomas Larkin, has forwarded an audit report detailing billing abuses at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham to the Middlesex District Attorney's office.

At the county commission meeting this week, Larkin announced that he is asking District Attorney, Scott Harshbarger, to determine if there had been any illegal activities at the chronic care hospital under the former administration headed by fired Director, Michael G. McDonald.

Commissioner Michael McLaughlin, who was against the firings of four hospital administrators last February, reportedly had no objections to the submission of the audit results to Harshbarger. The four former administrators, along with McDonald, were fired during a purge of the hospital administration following allegations by Larkin and his staff earlier this year of

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ruth L. Shaevel of Newton in the County of Middlesex be financial mismanagement. Also this week, commissioners approved the appointment of a new hospital director, Eugene Arnold, of Ithaca, N.Y.

The audit, which was finalized in recent weeks, had been ordered after the firings last February when the old hospital administration had come under extensive

draft audit report detailed numerous billing errors in hospital accounts and includes double and triple billings by the hospital of its patients and medical insurers.

In another move this week, commissioners voted 2-1 to approve the appointment of Arnold to the annual \$45,000 job as the hospital director. Arnold, who could not be reached by the commissioners for weeks after his initial nomination, renewed his interest in the job several weeks ago.

McLaughlin voted against hiring Arnold who was supported by Larkin and Commissioner Bill Schmidt. Acting Hospital Director, William Gustus is expected to return to his former positions of County Policy Manager and Executive Assistant to the commissioners.

The commissioners voted to offer Arnold the job last June and were not able to contact him for several weeks afterwards. Arnold, however, recently told officials he had spent time touring Europe after leaving his job as assistant director of a hospital in Qatar on the Persian Gulf.

Fired hospital director McDonald and fired hospital purchasing agent, Olivia Sillari, have filed a \$4.5 million damages suit against Larkin and Schmidt claiming they lost their jobs for political reasons and that allegations of mismanagement and incompetence were false-

criticism by Larkin and his staff. A ly brought against them

By Stephen Capoccia

Staff Writer AUBURNDALE - Fighting for control of how the Riverside MBTA station will be commercially developed by the Massachusetts Transportation Authority (MBTA) could be a losing battle.

"It could end up a court case, but we hope to avoid a court case so we don't risk losing everything," said Assistant City Solicitor Michael Peirce on Tuesday.

A court case could swing either way, said Peirce. Newton could the MBTA talking to them because they wanted to be nice to us," or the MBTA could be faced with being totally subject to local zoning laws, he added.

The MBTA says they are not subject to local zoning, because of a state statute exempting them, but Newton believes the commercial development of their property is

beyond the scope of the law. Peirce's research makes him believe it's not all that black and white and MBTA Assistant General Counsel Esther Maletz personally agrees with this view.

'We are studying it, because it is a new issue for us and it is not all that black and white in my personal

opinion," said Maletz on Tuesday. MBTA General Counsel Joseph Elcock believes they have a right to

MBTA zoning debated put up buildings as long as they are directly or indirectly related to MBTA activities.

> The MBTA plans to solicit developers' bids to turn the 25-acre parcel into a money-making commercial area for the deficit ridden transit authority.

> 'As far as zoning is concerned, if we own title to it, it is not ordinarily subject to zoning," said Elcock.

As it stands now, a strip of land 60 feet deep and abutting Grove Street on the MBTA side is zoned residential, says Peirce.

"If are doing what they were set up to do, (zoning is not an issue) but as you get further and further away from the purpose they were created for you get into a gray area," said Peirce.

Peirce wants a legal statement from the MBTA explaining why they are exempt from zoning in this particular case.

"Bothersome," is how Peirce characterizes the MBTA's attitude about the zoning issue.

Newton is looking for an "en-forceable" agreement where they can have a planned development at the site without having to risk a court case.

'Both sides have something to lose by going to court over the issue," said Peirce.

Briefs

The Jewish Family and Children's Service has discussion groups for widowers throughout Newton. For information on date, time, and location for widowers, call 235-8997

The Newton Health Department

is resuming its annual CPR classes in September. The first course will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept 28 from 6-10 p.m. in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. To pre-registration, call 552-7058.

Obituaries

Arthur Friedman, 54, of West Newton

died suddenly last week at his home in West an active member of the Board of directors. He

Fashion Shoe Company of Brockton for many years. Mr. Friedman retired to render public service in the Medicaid Department in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In the following several years he worked as an administrator of the Univesity Hospital in Boston. Having recently returned to the shoe business, he was import manager of the Gold Seal Rubber Company.

Mr. Friedman was a founder and former treasurer of the Newton Mental Health Association and was the most recent past president of

NEWTON - Arthur O. Friedman, aged 54, the League School of Boston where he remained was a member of the board of governors of the He was a native of Newton and treasurer of the Newton Squash and Tennis Club and the ashion Shoe Company of Brockton for many recuperative center. He was also a member of Temple Shalom, Newton.

> graduate of the Noble and Greenough School, and Kent State University, he is survived by his wife, Rachel (Cantor), three children: Sarah Muchnick, of New York; Mark, of Newton; Simon, of Brookline, and two sisters, Marilyn Schwarz of Chestnut Hill and Ing Gross of Gainesville, Florida, Funeral service were held at Levine Funeral Chapel on Sept. 2.

Sandra Leftoff, 30, of Newton

Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Department of fiancee of David Mickelson. A memorial service Psychiatry, grieves the loss of its esteemed staff member Sandra Leftoff, R.N., M.S., aged 30, of Newton who died Aug. 20, 1983. Daughter of Rebecca and George Leftoff of New York, sister of Mona Greenberg and Linda Kramer, and Cancer Society.

will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in September. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Sandra Leftoff Memorial Fund at Newton-Wellesley Hospital or the American

Abe Abrams, ran ice and oil business

CHESTNUT HILL — Abe (Al) Abrams of Chestnut Hill and formerly of Canton died of cancer last Monday in Brookline Hospital. He was 76.

Mr. Abrams was born in Boston and graduated from Canton High School in 1925. He operated an ice delivery business and later a range oil business in the 1930s and 1940s. His ice truck was the first in Nantasket, then in Dorchester, Grove Hall, Roxbury and the South End. Mr. Abrams sold his business in 1975 to Atlas Oil Co. and went to work for his sons in the United Truck Leasing

Mr. Abrams was a former member of Temple Reyim and Temple Emanuel of Newton and the Odd Fellows in Boston.

Besides his sons, Robert and Daniel of Newton he leaves his wife, Mona (Sidman) Abrams of Chestnut Hill; three brothers, Leo Abramowitz of Canton, Theodore Abbett of Cambridge and Leonard Abramowitz of Denison, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held from Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline with a burial following in the Custom Tailors Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Leo Marotta of Newton

NEWTON - A funeral Mass was to be said Wednesday at the Our Lady's Church for Leo in Newtonville. Donations may be made to the Marotta of Newton who died Sept. 4 at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington after a short illness.

He was the husband of Rose (Donofrio) Marot ta. He was the father of Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Edward Marotta, Mrs. Donna Harper, Mrs. Carol Hazelton and Miss Janet Marotta. He had four sisters, Mrs. Philis Fucillo, Mrs. Carmella Lozeau, Mrs. Margaret McKinney and Miss Mary Marotta and two brothers John and Joseph Marotta.. He is survived by three grandchildren, Stephen, and Victoria Nielsen and Kelly Harper.

The funeral was from Valente Funeral Home American Cancer Society.

In need of assistance?

Death Notices may be phoned in to the Newton Graphic by calling 329-5000 and asking for Greg Porell. The best time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

Arts Center holds open house

NEWTONVILLE — The Newton Arts Center's fall program contains something for almost everyone - as Newton residents will discover when they look over the center's brochures mailed recently.

The center offers adult courses in visual arts (painting, drawing, print-making; stained glass), pottery, sculpture, photography, quilting, flower arrangement, yoga and dance. Children's classes include expressive arts (filmmaking, acting, creative writing, puppet/story theatre). Pupils are instruced by professional artists.

Grant Drumheller is one of several instructors new to the center. His current exhibit at the Stavaridis Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is one of six, to which he has or will be contributing this year. Drumheller will teach courses in painting techniques. He will also be exhibiting his work in October as part of the Arts

Center's "Accent on Artists" exhibition, sponsored by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Other accomplished faculty members include photographers Robert Kaufman and Paul Petricone, dancers Dawn Kramer and Margot Parsons, painters Henry Schwartz, Renee Rubin, and Lois Tarlow, sculptor Marcia Zonis, potter Daily Brand, and members of the New England Theatre Guild for Children.

Anyone interested in meeting the faculty, seeing their work, and learning more about their courses are urged to attend an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at the arts center on Sunday, Sept. 11.

Registration is now in progress for the 12-week term which will begin the week of Sept. 19 The center is located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Call 964-3424.

'Caring About Children' is league topic

NEWTON - Over 100 League of Women been following the day care issue for many conference on day care in Newton on Wednesday, Sept. 14. The conference will be held at the First Baptist Church, 848 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gwen Morgan, a former chief day care planner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and author of Caring About Children in Massachusetts, will open the conference with the keynote address at 10 a.m. Then she will participate in a panel with several other noted child care specialists including Irma Napoleon and Mindy Fried from the Office For Children and Professor Helen Maley from Wheelock College. Topics that will be covered during the morning panel and afternoon workshop sessions include day care policy, financing, regulations, and community action.

Ms. Morgan, a professor at Wheelock, has served as staff to the Governor's Commission on Child Development. She has been an officer of several national child care organizations and was a founder of one of the state's early employer-related child care centers.

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TRANSCRIPT

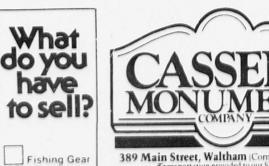
NEWSPAPERS

329-5000 Mon Fri 8 00-5 00

affect this important topic are all taking place at the state and national level where our day care laws and regulations are written," Ann Grantham, president of the Newton League of Women Voters stated. "This year our state League is undertaking a study on day care. Once we have determined our position on this topic we will be able to actively participate in these discussions and lobby for our stands at the state house and in state agencies.'

During 1983-84 the Massachusetts League will compile an inventory of types of day care available, examine state regulations relating to day care and the state agencies responsible for their implementation, and study public and private sources of funding. This Day Care Fall Conference initiates this year-long study.

The Conference is open to the general public. The fee is \$3 for League members and \$6 for nonmembers. Day care consumers and providers are especially invited to participate in this session. For more information call the state League office, 357-8380.



389 Main Street, Waltham (Corner of Route 60) Telephone: 894-5800 MON. thru FRI. 9-6, SAT. 10-5 N. & EVES BY APPOINTMENT

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What's Happening

Music

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 Strings, woodwinds, and brass players are welcomed to the Philharmonic Society of Arlington rehearsals which are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Arlington Center. Call

MONDAY, SEPT. 12 The Highland Glee Club begins its fall schedule with open rehearsals tonight and Sept. 19 at the Auburndale Congregational Church at 7:45 p.m. Men with singing experience and ability to read music are needed. Call 444-7649.

Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chorus for young people, holds open rehearsals the week of Sept. 12 in Newton. Auditions are by appointment throughout September. Call 237-

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 The Gardner Museum, 2 Palace Rd., Boston, presents a free concert at 6 p.m. of nine Beethoven piano sonatas by Richard Goode.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 The Spectrum Singers holds an audition for singers through Sept. 16 at the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Call 244-6240 between noon and 5 p.m.

UPCOMING

The Brookline Symphony Orchester invites musicians in various sections to schedule an audition. Call 734-9396 between 6-9

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instuments are invited to attend Newton Community Band rehearsals, held Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at the Newton South High School. Call

The Zamir Chorale of Boston is holding auditions for its 15th season. There are openings in vocal sections for experienced singers. Open rehearshals will continue throughout September on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. To arrange for an audition call Zamir at 731-8573

Theatre

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8 The Wellesley Players are holding open auditions for My Fair Lady, to be performed in November. Auditions are held at Wellesley Middle School, Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, at 7 p.m. tonight and Sept. 8. Call 235-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9 The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts presents the operetta "The Widow" on Sept. 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 11 and 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$4 for senior citizens. Call the school at

"Porgy and Bess," the George Gershwin classic, begins a limited engagement through Sept. 24 at the Wang Center for the Performing

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 The Dinosuar Dance Company gives a free performance on Boston City Hall Plaza 8 p.m. Sponsored by the City of Boston.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

Vokes Theatre holds open auditions for its fall production of "Pippin." Auditions are held at Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre, children of working parents who

Rt. 20, Wayland, tonight and tomorrow from 7:30-10 p.m. Call 358-2035. MONDAY, SEPT. 12

Auditions will be held for Congregation Mishkan Tefila's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the congregations social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Call 332-7700.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 Noel Coward's comedy Blithe Spirit opens a five-week engagement at Boston's Lyrical Stage on Sept. 14 and plays through Oct. 23. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

The parking lot at Western Electric's Watertown plant is the site of the Thomas Sherwin Chapter of Telephone Pioneers sixth annual flea market. Admission to the market is 50 cents for walk-ins and \$1 per car loads. Anyone wishing to reserve a space at the flea market should call 743-6609

begins tonight at 7:30 p.m. and runs through Wednesday. For registration information, call the Corporation at 244-5551.

H & R Block is offering a free basic income tax course, starting today. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. Call H & R Block at 872-6920 or 237-5874.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 The High School of Jewish studies, Chestnut Hill, holds registration for area teenagers in grades 8-12. The school's open house is held at 9 a.m. Call 332-7772. UPCOMING

Northeastern University's College of Engineering has cut two years from its part-time bachelor of science programs. Call 437-2152.

the following exhibits: Siteworks; Issues in Contemporary Art; Directions in Contemporary Art; Terra Moto, Earthquake; and Boston:

ONGOING
The Newton Commemorative Quilt is on permanent dispaly at the Newton City Hall. The Quilt depicts the villages of Newton and

highlights historic events.

The Newton Free Library's free circulating art collection, "Art to Go", lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months. Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, and sculptures can be borrowed. Call 552-7145.

Newton artist John Henry's col-lection, art made from trash, can be viewed at his studio, 10 Remick Terrace, Newton Corner.

Registration is now open for day and evening courses in the fine arts and crafts for all ages and levels and ability at the DeCordova Museum School of Art in Lincoln. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 12 to register call 259-0505.

Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

An exhibition of paintings by Grandma Moses, the American painter whose career began when she was in her 70s, is on view at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Sept. 8 through Nov. 6. Call the museum at 620-0050

Seniors

ONGOING Thursday morning walking

groups begin at 9:30 a.m. from the

Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street

The Newtonville Drop-in Center

on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through

The Nonantum Multi-Service

The Senior Golf Club of the Leo J.

Martin Golf Course is looking for

members over the age of 55. An ap-

plication may be obtained by

writing, pleas do not call, H.C.

Bickford, 32 Lincoln Terrace,

Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center

and Cabot Park.

Thursday. Call 527-6770

at 965-6390 for information.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center of-fers Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Benthoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

Services in City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

Waltham, 02154. There is a \$2

registration fee.
A special Senior Citizens
Resource Guide has been prepare
and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. (except during the noon lunch

hour) at the Department of Human

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's **Annual** Photography Show opens. The club members will host a reception and a slide show on Monday, Sept. 12 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Main Library. All are welcome.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 9
Registration for the 1983 Newton

City-Wide Tennis Tournament is taking place today at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department. The Tournament is being held on Sept. 21-25 at Newton North High School tennis courts. For registration information, call the department at 552-7123.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

The Joanne Langione Dance Center, inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, begins registration for fall adult and children's classes in ballet, jazz, modern dance and tap. Classes are held inside a 2,500-square foot studio. For more information call 969-5906 weekdays expect during the noon luch hour.

UPCOMING

Newton's Brae Burn Country Club will be the location on Sept. 26 of the first annual Greater Boston Division American Heart Association Golf Tournament. For information on how to participate in the tournament contact Ken Tel at

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of The Singles Life, a group for all who live the single life, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday during August. For information, call 244-0826 or 235-8916.

McLean Hospital's First Annual Walk and Run for Mental Health is being held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 855-3435.



Expressionist

"The Triumph of Suffering" is among the works by expressionist painter Bruce Herman on view Sept. 8 through Oct. 9 at the Chapel Gallery inside the Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. An opening reception for the artist is held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Children

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline is presenting "Don Quixote" on Sept. 10-11. The shows begin at 1 and 3 p.m. and admission is \$3.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

ONGOING The Waltham YMCA is adding two Flag Football programs to its fall youth sports program. The ragtag football program, designed for children in grades 1 & 2, and a regular football program, students grades 3-6, will stress fair play. Register for the programs at the Waltham "Y", 725 Lexington St., Waltham.

The Temple Mishkan Tefila Nursery School has a few opening for the fall enrollment. Call 332-

The Boston Children's Theatre new location is 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Registration information on fall classes can be obtained by calling the theatre at 227-

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for **UPCOMING**

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9-4 p.m. at 964-6860.

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, self-adressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more information.

The sixth annual "Bazzar Russe" is held Sept. 17-16 at the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, Kilmarnock Street and Park Drive, Boston. Slavic activities are planned for people of all ages and admission is

Schools

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Newton residents can learn to use microcomputers in a series of seminars being offered at the Computer Center of the Newton Highlands Community Develop-ment Corporation. The series

Project Re-entry, a volunteer career advisory service, is accepting applications for the September classes. The program is designed to give women an opportunity to explore and expand their career options through counseling and placement in carefully selected and supervised internships. Enrollment is limited. Call 227-1762.

Newton's Angier School holds 'Back to School Night" on Sept. 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet teachers and enjoy a picnic supper. The rain

date is Sept. 19. Construction industry scholarship applications are available for students planning to enroll in a four-year construction and civil engineering degree program or full-time master's level construction, civil engineering program. Massachusetts students may apply by writing to the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, 888 Worcester Street, Wellesley, Ma. 02181. All application must be completed by Nov. 15, 1983.

The Harvard University Extension Service offers open-enrollment in more than 50 liberal arts programs. The classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convient hours during the week. Registration is now being accept for all classes. Call 495-7928.

Regis College in Weston offers a two-part fall course for registered nurses. The course will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

Call 964-3424.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 The Newton Artist Association's

annual outdoor exhibit and sale is being held from 10-4 p.m. on th Newton Centre Green. Various art work will be on sale throughout the day. Call 527-1734. SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

The Newton Arts Center Open House is held from 2-4 p.m. at 61 Washington Park. Workshops in art, dance and theatre are offered for adult and children's courses.

Bruce Herman, an expressionist painter, is opening a show at the Chapel Hill Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The opening reception is from 3-6 p.m.

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, is beginning its 20 Anniversary year with the Annual Open House from noon to 3 p.m. For a copy of the fall schedule, children and adult programs which begin Sept. 19, call

TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 The Institute of Contemporary Art is re-opening to the public with



Grace Wood will instruct ballet classes this fall for children at the Joanne Langione Dance Center, Newton Community Service Center, West Newton. (See Plus section).



Kids' theatre

The New England Theatre Guild for Children directs youngsters at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville. Adult and children's courses in art, dance and theatre

are offered this fall. An open house is held this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

This week:

NEWTON CENTRE MERCHANTS discuss an underground parking garage to deal with a lack of parking space in the busy retail district. See page 12,

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT JOHN STRAND tells faculty members that Newton schools must regain national leadership. See page 13.

NONANTUM RESIDENTS MAY FINALLY get a traffic signal at the corner of Adams and Washington Streets. See page 2.

SHOW 'EM WHERE YOU STAND



See the Graphic's Voter's Guide for the Sept. 20 Preliminary election on page 20.

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Newton



Since 1872

Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Case of missing poochie

Vol. 113, No. 37

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL - Being lovable, huggable, and attractive has its rewards

its disadvantages.
One Chestnut Hill resident experienced both of those results recently. And although his family was not completely amused by the situation, they agree that it could certainly have been worse.

Lance, the six-year-old golden retriever known to students at Boston College as a campus vagabond, was reported missing by his owners two weeks ago.

Wednesday he reappeared at the door of his home on College Road; a bit tired, but happy, well-treated, well-groomed and well-traveled. He had been, it seems, on vacation.

"He was on a sailboat in Newport, he was in a rowboat, he was in Brewster, on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire," said family-member Patrice O'Neil. "I can't believe all I've gone through to find he's been on vacation."

The O'Neils had spent the past two weeks contacting, by their own estimate, every dog officer, kennel and animal rescue league in Eastern Massachusetts in an effort to find

They had placed lost dog ads in both the Boston and local newspapers and posted flyers featuring Lance's photograph on bulletin boards all over Chestnut Hill.

He was, they said, "a fantastic dog." He was well-known on the campus of Boston College, which is next-door to the O'Neil's Chestnut Hill home, and even had his photograph in this year's college handbook.

Lance, meanwhile, was off relaxing with a neighbor who claimed she found him wandering in the street the night he was first reported missing.

DOGGIE - See page 5



Lance, the unofficial mascot of Boston College, is reunited with family member Patrice O'Neil in the rear of the O'Neil's College Road home.

Sept. 20 election

Election heats up

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Election Commissioner Alan Licarie has some fears that only a handful of voters will turn out for the preliminary election on Sep. 20, but races for Ward 1 alderman and Ward 6 alderman-atlarge are already drawing some at-

The preliminary election is needed to reduce the field, in both races, to twice the number of seats open in the Nov. 8 election. One of three candidates in the Ward 1 alderman race will be knocked out on Sep. 20. Only four of the six candidates for alderman-at-large in Ward 6 will still be in the running after the preliminary.

Licarie pointed out that, while only voters from Ward 1 can vote for Ward 1 alderman, voters throughout the city can vote in the at-large contest in Ward 6.

Alderman Ethel Sheehan has opened up a seat in Ward 6 by declaring her retirement from the Board of Alderman. Alderman Joseph DePasquale opened up the Ward 1 alderman position when he moved his residence to Ward 6, where he has entered the alderman-at-large race.

Alderman Rodney Barker, chairman of the aldermanic Human Services Committee, is an incumbent in the at-large race in Ward 6. As committee chairman, Barker has been concerned with appropriate funding for the city's library

system and the re-use of the burned out Hyde School.

Also as committee chairman, Barker has lead the aldermanic fact-finding mission into the pros and cons of a November ballot question which proposes overriding Proposition 2½ to finance a new, central library.

DePasquale, who decided more than a year ago not to run for alderman again, has said that he changed his mind after being urged by "a number of my colleagues on the board as well as a number of people in the city." Reasons given him for his seeking a fourth term included "the good job I've done over the last five and a half years," he said. He commented that the problems

he would be dealing with as an alderman-at-large would be "not all that different" from those of a ward alderman. He said he is concerned with "the downgrading of zoning" in both wards 1 and 6 and colled it "top ignus that will affect a called it "an issue that will affect a

ward for years to come." Vincent Fillipone, a Garland Road resident who has described himself as "a self-appointed aldermanic observer attending more meetings than any other candidate, including board members," will also be seeking a spot on the November election for aldermanat-large from Ward 6.

Besides being deeply involved with the Board of Aldermen, Fillipone also heads the list of tax-

ELECTION - See page 3

emigrants accept

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON — The recent downing of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter plane has aroused anti-Soviet sentiment in many parts of the United States, but two Soviet emigrants living and working in Newton said such reactions have had little effect on their lives.

Both said that Americans had never directed anti-Soviet feelings at them and neither reported feeling personally attacked by general expressions of anti-Sovietism.
"I don't feel a negative response

(from Americans) because people know I am a United States citizen, said Yuri Tuvim, a Newton resident and Soviet emigrant.

"Since I do not feel any associa-



Professor Michael B. Kreps

tion to the Soviet government, I do not take (anti-Sovietism) personally," said Michael Kreps, a former Soviet citizen and a professor at Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

"I have never had negative reactions from Americans," said Kreps, "I think the American people do not have anything against the Russian people.'

Both men emigrated from the Soviet Union in the mid-1970s because of discontent with the government's treatment of Soviet citizens. Kreps' wife and son left

In the ten days that have passed since the Korean airliner was shot down many Americans have taken personal sanctions against the Soviet Union.

In Los Angeles, American dockworkers refused to unload the cargo of a Soviet freighter. The American tourist industry reports

that many travellers are cancelling plans to visit the Soviet Union. And at least nine states have requested that merchants remove Soviet vodka from their shelves and cancel future orders.

Tuvim applauded such actions because he said they keep hard currency out of the Soviet system. He was puzzled when asked if he was bothered by recent American ac-tions. "Why should I be offended?" he asked, emphasizing again that he was not a Soviet citizen.

Kreps said he felt that Americans displayed "a natural response" to the Soviet attack.

Both Tuvim and Kreps said that Michael J. Connolly they were not surprised at the Soviet downing of the Korean jet. Both said they believed the orders to stop the jet came from regional



John Ombelets photos military commanders rather than from Soviet leaders.

However, Kreps stressed that

because, like him, the average person does not know "what is going on in high spheres, it is futile to ask

people what they think. Kreps has a bit more information to go on than the average person, though. He and his colleagues in the Slavic and Eastern Languages department at Boston College have been monitoring Russian-language radio broadcasts by the official Soviet news agency, Tass. The reports are intended for Soviet citizens and according to Kreps, they provide a new perspective on all international news.

That perspective is valuable, as Kreps and Tuvim also both asserted that there is no validity to on-the-street interviews with

SOVIETS -See page 3

At long last: parking spaces

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Notorious for its lack of parking space, West Newton merchants watched construction start last week on a 45-space lot at the corner of Washington and Elm Streets

With a plunge of a pair of red shovels, state and local officials forgot the five years they spent to make the \$78,000 lot a reality and patted each other on the back during ground breaking ceremonies in the sweltering

"It's been five years in the

Needham Chamber of Commerce executive director Lewis Songer. Songer felt the lot is well- worth the five years he and many others spent battling for its construction

Noting the West Newton Parking Commission first met on Ju-6, 1978 to seek out more space, Songer said, "I can't wait to see it open, because I want to be one of the first people to park here."

Alderman Robert Tennant, who worked hard for the space, was honored by addressing the assembled group first.

PARKING - See page 5

Issues: discipline, standards

School parents praise teachers

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - The schools are good, but they are not always good

That's the message of parents who responded to a random survey of public school parent opinion made public this week.

Although three-quarters of those who filled out the three-page survey reported they were satisfied with their child's education, those same parents listed more than 1,000 ways which Newton's "lighthouse" school system could be improved.

The results were troubling in some areas, particularly in the 42 percent of elementary school parents and the 26 percent of secondary school parents who felt that academic standards are too low.

Secondary school parents, in particular, appeared to feel less satisfaction than elementary school parents. More than 40 percent of the secondary school parents were dissatisfied with the handling of daily discipline problems.

School Superintendent John Strand was emphatic in his belief that those discipline problems mainly concerned tardiness and class-cutting: not student violence.

The findings come at a time when budget constraints are breathtakingly tight and new programs will be difficult to fund.

The report was commissioned by the Newton School Committee as a follow-up to last year's survey of private school parent opinion. It was compiled of responses from 879 The results were troubling in some areas, particularly in the 42 percent of elementary school parents and the 26 percent of secondary school parents who felt that academic standards are too low...More than 40 percent of the secondary school parents were dissatisfied with the handling of daily discipline problems.

computer-selected public school parents

Begun in February 1983 and completed in June 1983, it was presented to the public at Monday night's School Committee meeting

Administrators and committee

members must now begin the hard work of sorting out the most pressing problems and working on solu-

Those parents surveyed over-

SCHOOLS - See page 5

DeNucci hits back

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - Representative A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) said he is pleased with the striking down Wednesday of a proposed referendum question which proponents say is aimed at diffusing power in the state Legislature and assuring full consideration of all legislation.

State Attorney General Francis Bellotti rejected the petition, which sought to alter the rules of the House and Senate, on the grounds that such rules can be changed only by the bodies they govern and not through popular in-

DeNucci called the proposal "a spiteful, punitive, misdirected attempt at reform' and called its proponents "a spiteful, strange and

hateful coalition."
"I believe they're trying to attack
in a personal way the legislative leadership," said DeNucci. He said he stood by an earlier statement that the petition, sponsored by the Coalition for Legislative Reform, was "another misleading do-gooder Republican plot" aimed at regaining control of the Legislature.

The only people who can truly benefit are a small number of Republicans," said DeNucci. 'They can't do it at the ballot boxes so now they want to do it with the rules. The rules were okay for 200 years when they had the power.

The legislative reform petition called for the election by secret ballot party caucus of committee members, chairmen, and presiding officers, the distribution by committee of office space and equipment and the reduction of leadership salaries by \$6,000 to \$20,000.

The petition also sought to limit the length of time for which legislation can be kept in committee, to establish by committee the legislative calendar, and to make the Legislature's accounts subject to audit by the state auditor and its records subject to examination by the state Inspector General.

Although he conceded that he could accept some of the rules reforms as long overdue, DeNucci criticized the petition as being poorly thought-out and said it includes "everything but the kitchen sink." He also asserted that "the constitu-tion clearly states that the House and Senate will determine their

DeNucci said he believed that the allocation to committees of many of leadership's responsibilities would "lead to more chaos and con-

The election of committee members and chairmen by party caucus would not change current appointments, said DeNucci. However, he predicted that minority and female legislators would lose out because "people would vote for Democratic group.

"I believe they're trying to attack in a personal way the legislative leadership," said DeNucci.

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State Rep. Joseph DeNucci

their own in terms of geographics

DeNucci was also opposed to any

use of secret ballots and said that

he found the proposed salary reduc-tions "insulting" and "offensive."

'(The rules referendum) is just

Proponents of the referendum

plan to appeal Atty. Gen. Bellotti's decision in the state Supreme

Judicial Court. According to a

coalition spokesman, if the petition

is approved by the court, 61,508

more signatures will be needed in

order to send the measure into the

The spokesman said that the At-

torney General had already asked the Secretary of State to have the

petition forms printed to avoid a

delay in the case of a favorable

If the proposed referendum is

voted down in the Legislature or is

not brought to a vote, said the

spokesman, approximately 10,000

more signatures will be needed to get the referendum onto the 1984

The Coalition for Legislative

Reform includes: Common Cause,

Citizens for Limited Taxation,

Citizens for Participation and Political Action (CPPAX),

Democrats for Rules Reform, the

Republican State Committee, Arl-

ington Committee, Cape Citizens for Mass. Legislative Reform, and ROAR, a Worcester County

something that should not be on the

and philopsophy.

ballot," said DeNucci.

Legislature.



State Rep. Joseph DeNucci Jon Chase photo

Graphic is part of group sale

Post Corporation, the parent company of Transcript Newspapers which publishes The Newton Graphic, has announced it has agreed in principle to be acquired by a unit of the Gillett Group, Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., in a cash transaction estimated at about \$118.6 million.

The agreement calls for Gillett Communications, Inc. to pay \$65 for each of Post's 1.8 million common shares outstanding. In addition to Transcript Newspapers, Post Corp. owns and operates newspapers, TV and radio stations and

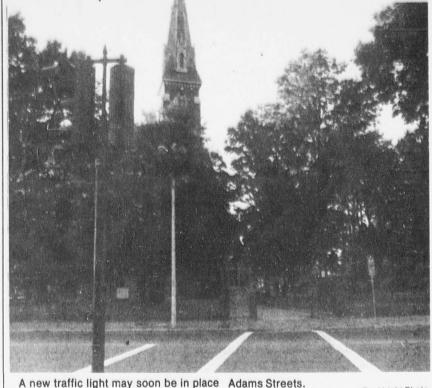
commercial printing plants in nine states.
Gillett Group is the holding company for Gillett Communications which owns two TV stations in Nashville and Bakersfield, Calif. Gillett Group is controlled by its chairman George N. Gillett Jr.

The agreement is subject to approval by the Post board of directors and shareholders and the Federal Communications Commission. Post is headquartered in Appleton, Wisconsin. Transcript's headquarters is in Dedham, Mass.

Another subsidiary of Gillett Group owns Packerland Packing Company, Geen Bay, Wisconsin George N. Gillett Jr., a Wisconsin native, is currently residing in Nashville.

In addition to The Newton Graphic, Transcript Newspapers publishes two dailies, the Daily Transcript and the News Tribune, and six weeklies including The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, Trib Plus, The family Shopper and The Needham Chronicle.

The proposed agreement was announced Sept.



A new traffic light may soon be in place Adams Streets. at the intersection of Washington and

Paul Light Photo

Long awaited traffic light for Nonantum

By Kevin C. Kennedy, Staff Writer NEWTON - Nonantum residents are complaining that no action is forthcoming on the traffic situation at the corner of Adams and Washington Streets, in front of Our Lady's Church, but some city officials are promising

them a traffic light by next spring. The intersection has been under study for almost fifteen years, according Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale, but those familiar with it say it does not take that much studying to know something has to be done.

Fr. William Cummings, who has only been assigned to Our Lady's Church for a couple of months, said of the well-travelled intersection, "It's a wild place. Coming out of Adams Street, you had better use every bit of optical energy and muscle you have if you want to make it."

DePasquale said he has taken the matter to heart and is determined to see something done about it in the near future. "This is my baby," he said Thursday. "This has been on the books for 15 years.

He added that a remedy to the situation will come by spring in the form of an Urban Systems Project, using federal funds funnelled through the state. Plans for upgrading the intersection have gone from the city to the state and back again for modifications, according to DePasquale. At one point, the state lost track of the traffic count for the intersection and had to start all over again, he said.

but now "the tough part is over." The delay is driving the neighborhood to the end of its rope, DePasquale said. "The people have had it," he commented.

David Tannonzini, traffic engineer in the city's Department of Public Works said a letter ent to the state DPW in June urging that the latest plans be approved and the traffic light be installed. Urban Systems Projects like the one called for at the intersection of Adams and Washington now are being completed at five locations in the city, at several points on Centre Street and at the corner of Com-

Plans for upgrading those sites were on the books even longer than the plans for the Adams and Washington Street improvements, according to Tannonzini.

monwealth Avenue and Washington Street, he

He said that the Traffic Commission has suggested tacking plans a light at the intersection of Crafts and Washington Streets onto the old plans and added that some delay might result for the older project.

DePasquale commented, "There's no way it can be delayed." He said the neighborhood would not stand for it and added that the Traffic Commission did not have the authority to make any changes like the ones Tannonzini suggested.

The Traffic Commission will meet again on Sep. 20 to discuss the matter.

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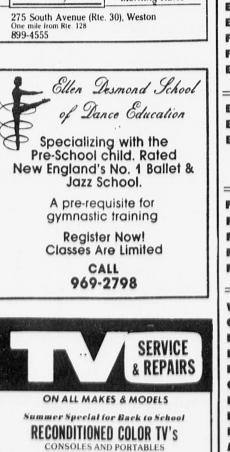
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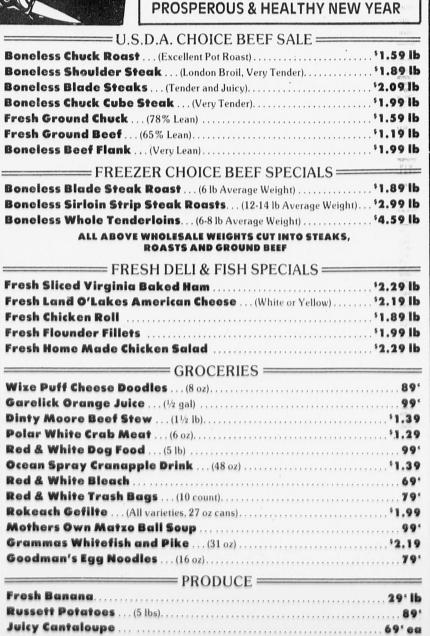
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Low turnout expected for Sept. 20 elections

From page 1

payers who are trying to prohibit the city from paying Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees, incurred defending himself in a civil rights suit initiated by his former secretary

As further credentials, Fillipone described himself as "a seasoned, knowledgeable, issue-oriented candidate with over 20 years experience in construction, business and insurance.

John Amicangioli, of Boylston Street, has jumped into the Ward 6 race after what he described as "a long tradition of political activity in the city." He said his grandfather ran for alderman in the city years ago and that his own interest was born out of the confusion that followed the recent citywide property revaluation. He called

"one of the primary movers in the city" in resolving that confusion.

Amicangioli described the present housing situation in the city as of the "burning issues" would be concerned with if he wins in November. Concerning the increase in density in residential neighborhoods in his ward, he said, People have to accept change."

Amicangioli said he was also concerned with the plight of the burned out Hyde School. "The monument to the first mayor of Newton doesn't have a roof on it," he complained, adding that some of his concern stemmed from the fact that the school is his "alma mater.

Oxford Road resident Jason Kirshen, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Management, said he is in the Ward 6 race "to maintain the good representa-

tion of Ward 6 that we've had over the last decade.'

He added that 'a sense of civic duty" also prompted him to run. He called the impetus "old fashioned," and said he felt a need "to give back to the city" some service in return for all the benefits he has enyed as a resident.

Kirshen said one of his main concerns would be to see a whole new formula devised for making land use decisions. "I feel strongly that our zoning laws are out of date. Technology and society have changed a great deal. The number of applications for variances is an indication that things are not as they should be. I would like to see

us work things out all over again." James Regan, a 30-year-old Miller Road resident, stated, "My training and experience in public service, and my enthusiasm, creativity and ability to work with

people" are what lead him to jump into the Ward 6 race.

A hearing officer for the Boston Rent Control Board and a part-time executive for The United Way, Regan stated, "My approach to government is 'people oriented.' Local officials are elected to represent the interests of the people and to provide direction and leadership.

In the race for Ward 1 alderman, John Rogers, as president of the taxpayers group Save Our Homes II, is perhaps the most visible of the three candidates. He and his organization acted as an ad hoc 'citizen-based oversight committee," in his words, helping educate many of the 6,700 taxpayers who

applied for abatements of their pro-

But Rogers will have to pit what he called his "track record of responsive action" and his experience in the workings of city government against two other candidates who tout their strong ties to the neighborhoods in Ward 1.

Ronald Marini, 21, a Middle Street resident and a finance major at Mass Bay Community College, said he thinks his close, lifelong ties to the Ward I community will stand him in good stead in the Sep. 20 preliminary election. He said he knows "the majority of the people" in the largely Italian-American community," that he speaks fluent Italian and that his family has en-

for years.
"I would hope to represent the people in a fair way and make sure the people in the ward are represented with a lot of energy, Marini said of his aldermanic hopes. "I'm in this for the people, and I'm well backed by people from all walks of life."

Dennis Maguire, of Maguire Plumbing and Heating on Adams Street, said he entered the Ward 1 alderman race late, after he decided "the other candidates are not exactly qualified." He said he thought 'the decisionmaking ability' acquired in business, combined with

experience in Democratic

politics would qualify him for the

office he seeks.

Imigrants distance themselves

From page 1

citizens in the Soviet Union. The method has been practiced frequently in recent days in an effort to guage Soviet response to the downing of the Korean jet.

"It's absolutely invalid," said Kreps. "Soviet people will never recommend specific sanctions the

talk frankly with foreigners. If I were stopped on the streets of Leningrad I would be afraid to talk.

Said Tuvim, "If a person on a Moscow street will tell you the truth he might not find his way home. Or he will disappear the next day.

Neither Kreps nor Tuvim would

United States should take against the Soviet Union.

Tuvim said he thought the best thing that could come out of the recent Korean tragedy would be increased American understanding of the Soviet system and "Soviet intention." But, he asked resignedly, 'I wonder how soon we will forget

Sewer fills basement

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Sona Petrossian, who moved to the Garden City from Delaware in August, is not wasting any time getting into the spirit of things in what many city officials have described as "the most litigious city in the commonwealth."

After only a couple of weeks as a resident, she is asking the city to compensate her more than \$2,800 for damages caused by a sewer backup to her East Quinobequin Road home in late July and early

According to the mother of two young children, the basement of their new home was filled, on two occasions, with raw sewage 10 to 12 inches thick. On the second occasion, Petrossian said, she happened to return to the house, "by the grace of God," in time to catch the backup as it was just starting. If she had not caught it then, "It would have been out the windows," she said.

The city pumped the basement out, she stated in her letter to the Law Department, and covered her backyard with raw sewage.

The Health Department told her to cover the backyard with lime and stay away from it, she said. Same with the basement, as if she had to be told.

'All weekend, my husband and I spent considerable time, energy, resources and money in cleaning up the mess and keeping our two children, ages three and five, from playing near any of the contaminated areas. We could not even sleep in the house due to the stench! And our backvard was not fit for

any creatures due to the sewage," Petrossian said.

She claimed that the sewage had worked its way under the tiles of the basement floor, where it is now transforming itself into a multitude of elementary life forms. The lowest estimate she has received for replacing the floor is \$1,475, she stated.

She added to the bill she sent the city the price of a clothes dryer (\$350), an area rug (\$250), an antique cabinet (\$200) and a variety of other items she said were ruined by the flooding. "We have talked with our insurance company and been informed that our homeowner's insurance does not cover any of this damage, because it is the responsibility of the City of Newton to cover our losses," Petrossian informed the Law Department.

She and her husband, Vanik, simply could not absorb the expense of repairing the damage on top of the costs of their recent move, she said.

She expressed her disappointment at the city's response to the problem, and said she was not informed of the cause of the flooding and could not be guaranteed that it would not become a chronic condi-

Petrossian said she and her husband chose Newton for their home "primarily due to its longstanding reputation for being an active, involved and caring city in close touch with its citizens."

Mayor Theodore Mann contended that there was nothing in the city's response to Petrossian's problem to suggest that the Garden City was anything less than "caring." While she contended, in her letter, that "he became short tempered" during a phone conversation with her. he responded, "She could not have said she did not get immediate attention. I spoke with the lady at length. I was very empathetic to her problem. I was terribly concerned with the situation at her house.

A member of the mayor's staff remembered his conversation with Petrossian and commented, "He was sweet as pie.

Mann suggested that Petrossian's problem was just a small part of a citywide sewer problem which is the result of age of the system. He pointed out that extensive sewer repairs are being accomplished in several parts of the city this summer. "We are aggressively pursuing ways to remedy whatever deficiencies exist in the city sewer system," he said.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik observed that, if someone on Petrossian's sewer line put something in to block it, there is nothing the city can do but respond quickly and flush the line out. This was done successfully, he said, adding that he hoped the problem would not recur.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk called Petrossian's letter of complaint "a routine claim." He said the city is insured in such matters and that, while the city was investigating the incident, he was passing the claim on to the insuror for further investigation.

The Board of Aldermen soon will join the Executive Department, the Water/Sewer Department, the Department of Public Works, the Engineering Department and the Law Department, in investigating the flooding at the Petrossian home. The letter from Petrossian has been docketed for aldermanic discussion in the near future

Vodka goes down the hatch

countries.

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

Boycotting Soviet vodka and other products is how the United States should react to Russia's slamming a rocket into a Korean jet liner and sending 269 civilians into a deep sea grave, say some area pubs and a congressman.

"Stop them (the Soviets) in their tracks," said 78 year-old Joseph Williams of Newton, while having lunch in a restaurant that doesn't sell Russian vodka and 'never would," according to the Newton restaurant's bartender Kevin Flynn.

New Hampshire liquor stores yanked Russian Stolichnaya vodka from their stock list this week in reaction to the Soviet act and Sonny Gordon of Gordon Liquors in Waltham will "probably take it off" the shelf in his stores as well.

"It's a protest," said Gordon of the contemplated move on Wednesday. Gordon is polling store managers for a response.

Congressman Barney Frank (D. Newton) believes "interuptive economic sanctions" should be imposed against Russia rather than "singling out" its vodka.

"I think we should impose some sanctions, but they are difficult to propose because the President controls trade agreements," said Frank on Wednesday.

Frank thinks Reagan failed to impose any real economic sanctions against the Soviets and when congress reconvenes on Monday they are expected to see if they have the power to do so. The congresman hopes for a strong response from other

Like New Hampshire, Carl Recco of Auburndale Package store will not reorder Stolichnaya vodka when his stock runs out.

"I will not reorder it on the basis of principle," said Recco.

Upper Falls Discount liquors believes the federal government should decide what to embargo, "Who am I to stop its sale," said owner John Recco.

Recco would rather see the vodka's sale stopped by all the liquor wholesalers at the national level in order to make a meaningful impact on the Soviets.

At O'Reilly's Daughter pub in Waltham, Stolichnaya is sold, but "no one has ordered it," said a waitress.

A Waltham patron of O'Reilly's Daughter, Jack Dempsey felt increasing the country's military standing is the best response, rather than boycotting

Bob Wahlstrom of Blanchard's liquors in Newton plans to leave the Russian vodka on the shelf because, "our customers should not be deprived." He believes other responses would be more effective.

'The Place' patron, Williams of Newton, who lived through two world wars thinks the status of U.S.- Soviet relations are poor, "much like the way Germany started out" before World

"The politicians just couldn't see ahead then either," said Williams, a retiree.

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Arthur Teager President

Editorial

Good news from Supt. John Strand

Superintendent of Schools John Strand took up the gauntlet of Proposition 2½ last week and his feisty attitude is a welcome relief from the gloom spawned by the

budget-cutting referendum.

It is no secret that Newton places an extremely high value on its school system. Long considered a "lighthouse" school system, with a reputation for innovation and dynamism, the schools have come under tremendous pressure since the implementation of Proposition 2½. Like every municipal department, the school system has been forced to squeeze its operating budget to make ends meet. But with each passing year the effects are growing in severity: there are fewer new teachers entering the system, fewer school buses and fewer students.

There was fear that newcomer Strand, beginning his second year at the helm, would succumb to the temptation to streamline the Newton schools by lessening curricular options, raising pupil/teacher ratios and generally taking a more restrictive, conservative educa-

tional stance.

But the Newton School Committee's strenuous work to replace former Superintendent Aaron Fink appears to have worked. In a speech made before the Newton faculty last week Strand reaffirmed the city's traditional support of innovation and excellence.

"The first and most important element of an innovative school system is for me as the Superintendent of Schools in Newton to understand and affirm these common values and beliefs which have historically guided educators in the Newton School system and to reinterpret them for the current and future conditions which we must face," Strand told the assembled educators.

And through it all, Strand also made it clear that he understands the guiding value of symbols: "...at every elementary school faculty meeting I attended last year, techers asked me if I planned to change the policy of early dismissal of elementary children on Tuesdays and Thursdays. That schedule is not just a means of providing workshops and other activities for teachers, it is a symbol of this school system's long-standing commitment to the on-going professional development of its teachers. That the schedule is unique among systems in this area, perhaps on the country, is precisely the point! It expresses the unique commitment of the system to its teachers and their professional development. Anyone contemplating a change in that schedule must be prepared to find new ways to express that commitment."

Strand's speech came at the right time. Enormous fiscal pressures are mounting on the school system and teachers, administrators and parents alike needs reassurance that Newton's reputation for commitment and excellence will continue.

The superintendent received an extended applause at the finish of his speech and rightfuly so. We at the Graphic applaud the superintendent's reaffirmation of Newton's educational goals and his stated willingness to adapt to the realities of Proposition 21/2 within the context of Newton's tradition of innovation and excellence.

Newton Graphic

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Donna Lombard Advertising Director

South Korean Airliner by a Soviet fighter plane, brought to mind a recent occurance. Several months ago I had an op-

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Fourth amendment dialogue

Scene: 12:30 p.m. Saturday night, Newton Street.

"Good evening, sir. May I see your license and registration?

'What seems to be the trouble officer? There must be 15 cruisers here. Did somebody rob a bank?"

"Oh, don't tell me there was a serious accident. Anybody hurt?" "No sir, no accident."

'I get it! There's an escaped convict and you're checking to see if he's hiding in the back seat with a

"No, sir. Everything is calm." "So why are you stopping and scaring me half to death?

"We're stopping all cars to check for drunken drivers. May I see your license and registration?"

"Of course, officer! You people are doing a great public service getting those reckless drivers off the road.

"By the way sir, your tail light is out. I'm going to have to cite you for

"I've been meaning to get that fixed. It will be taken care of tomor-

"License has expired sir. I'm going to have to issue a complaint. 'I didn't realize that officer. I'll take care of it, tomorrow. Why are

you shining that flashlight in my "Just checking, sir. What's that behind the seat? Is it a bottle?"

'Sure, last night the wife and I went to a drive-in movie and we had a little bottle of wine. That's no crime, pal."

"You're right, sir, but it is a violation of the open bottle law. I'm going to have to cite you for that,

"What is it with you guys? Why are you bothering honest law abiding citizens like me? Go do something constructive like remov-



A Massachusetts State Trouper displays the type of sign used in drunk-driving roadblocks.

ing all those 'USA Today' boxes. Why are you shining those lights in my eye?

"Checking for glassy eyes, sir. Have you been drinking? 'Not a drop but I did have Italian food cooked with wine for dinner."

'Yeah."

'Take a breathylizer test. "

"Are you nuts?! Just because I had some food cooked in wine. I'm not subjecting myself to any machine.

"Well, in that case, I'm going to have to suspend your license for 90

"I don't believe this. I go out for a nice quiet evening. I come home to a street covered with cops. Lights flashing all over the place. I'm harassed by some cop who thinks I'm drunk without any evidence. They shine lights into my car and search it with their eyes. I'm cited for several violations and they take

my license away for 90 days. "I wasn't doing anything wrong. I'm not drunk. I was committing no crime. The only mistake I made was driving on this road and I live on this road!

"Calm down sir, or I'll have to book you for causing a public disturbance and drunk and disorderly.'

"Why are you doing this?"

"To make the streets safer for

you to drive on, sir.' "Next thing you know the police will be checking every seventh or eighth house with random searches looking for drugs, illicit sex, even adultery which is technically a crime.

"You're right, sir. That program starts next week. We're just upholding the law as the Governor

"Whatever happened to the Fourth Amendment protecting us from unreasonable search and "It all depends on your definition

of reasonable, sir. Have a nice

Mark White is a former member of the Board of Aldermen.

Letters

Take an open stance

There is an old adage of small town New England politics that runs as follows: "Never vote in Town Meeting against a new school or a new library; just vote against any site for it that might be propos-

A recent letter to the Graphic by Joseph A. Alexander, Executive Director of the Newton Taxpayers Association, is a classic example of the application of the adage. In his letter, Mr. Alexander takes no posireplacement for Newton's main library. Instead, he attacks the pending referendum vote on that proposal as an illegal, unfair, misleading and ambiguous proposition that ought to be stopped by the Courts or by the Newton Board of Aldermen before the public expresses its will.

As Mr. Alexander perfectly well knows, the referendum vote is specifically provided for in Section 21C of Chapter 59 of the General Laws. It involves one of several limited exceptions to the tax levy limitation otherwise required by that same section. The particular exception relates to post Proposition 21/2 bond issues for capital outlays, the entire cost of which may be excluded from calculation of the tax levy limitation, if the voters so decide.

Further, as he well knows, Section 21C sets forth the exact language that is to appear on the ballot and the Newton referendum question tracks that language ex-

The most recent downing of the

portunity to attend the IBM

stockholders' meeting held in

During the meeting a dissident stockholders' group brought for-

ward a motion to prevent IBM

trading with any country that uses

slave labor. This motion was aimed

directly at Russia and in particular

Obviously, Mr. John R. Opel, the

chairman of the Board of IBM, op-

posed this motion and it was over-

whelming defeated. Mr. Opel in his

remarks stated that such a motion

would restrain World Trade and

the pipeline they are building.

History repeats itself

Mr. Alexander also knows or should know that the referendum vote, even if favorable, does not authorize construction of a new library. Instead, it merely permits the cost of the Bond issues for it to be met outside the tax levy limitation. Consequently, his complaint about lack of specifics on the proposed replacement is misdirected. Subsequent to voter approval, the project will proceed only if the Mayor initiates an appropriation in a specific amount and on specified terms and conditions and the Board of Aldermen, after due deliberation, adopts the appropriation by a two-thirds vote

In the light of all this, the Newton Taxpayers Association would be well served if its Executive Director would stop trying to cloud an issue of importance to Newton voters and concentrate on providing the kind of information and argumentation on the merits of the issue, the absence of which he now deplores

If the Association is opposed to the new library, let it say so openly and with stated reason. Or, if in favor of the library but opposed to making it an exception to the tax levy limitation, let it say exactly that. In either event, let it stop advocating a block on the very same kind of vote that made Proposition 21/2 a part of our law in the first

IBM should be allowed to trade

with any country as long as no

1930s when not only German com-

panies but also American corpora-

tions traded with Hitler and in fact

Does history have to repeat

Instead of 269 innocents going to

their deaths wouldn't the world

have been better served if the

heads of the corporations and

banks that financed the Soviet

fighter, helped develop the missile

and fed the Russian pilot had gone

to their deaths instead of the men,

Howard U. Passman

Newton Centres

women, children and babies.

helped him build a Nazi Germany?

itself?

Doesn't this bring to mind the

United States laws were broken.

Robert T. Capeless

treated, rather than erupting again Kevin Kennedy's two-part feature on incarcerated Vietnam

Help imprisoned vets

veterans (Aug. 24 and 25) did an excellent job of presenting the problems these men face. The Newton Graphic deserves our gratitude for reporting on a situation which is both little known and profoundly uniust.

As the articles explain, a substantial number of the young men who went to Vietnam returned with stress disorders aggravated by the blunt welcome they received at home. For some, those disorders erupted as criminal behavior.

While that behavior cannot be condoned, I feel very strongly that the state owes these men the therapy which can resolve their disorders. Moreover, since these disorders are not likely to disappear on their own, the state owes to itself an assurance that they are

some day in a moment of meaningless violence. That is why I am hopeful that the Legislature will act favorably on

legislation I sponsored, Senate bill 762, which would require the Division of Legal Medicine of the Department of Mental Health to expand its treatment services for post-traumatic stress disorder to all of the state's prisons, jails and court clinics, for the benefit of combat veterans.

If this bill is enacted, Massachusetts will set an example for the rest of the nation in discharging a small part of the debt we owe a class of men whose lives, more than most, were utterly disrupted by the senseless war we sent them off to fight.

State Sen. Jack H. Backman Brookline

DeNucci is mistaken

Representative A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) has been quoted in the press as being opposed to the rules reform effort now underway in this state.

But Representative DeNucci has not done his homework. He is mistaken when he describes the Legislative Rules Reform Initiative Petition as being the sole handiwork of State Senator George Bachrach of Watertown. Nor is it 'another misleading do-gooder Republican plot" as Representative DeNucci also asserts.

In fact, the petition is the effort of an exciting alliance of Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, legislators and voters. It unites Common Cause, Citizens for Limited Taxation, Citizens for Participation and Political Action, Democrats for Rules Reform, the Republican State Committee, Arlington Committee, Cape Citizens for Mass. Legislative Reform and ROAR, a Worcester County Democractic group who were outraged when the legislative leaders, earlier this year, removed their delegations from the Democratic State Issues Convention thereby thwarting the scheduled discussion on rules reform.

On one point, DeNucci is correct. The petition addressed many

The petition, in part, would allow

for democratic election of the leadership and committee chairmen in the House and Senate. It would end the practice of killing legislation by burying it in committee where thousands of bills die every year. It would provide for more equitable allocation of legislative office staff and supplies which are now controlled by the Senate President and House Speaker. It would require that all bills and amendments be available for print to legislators and the public at least 24 hours prior to consideration on the floor. This would end the practice of voting through legislation wthout proper study or discussion, as occured repeatedly during the lame duck session in December. But DeNucci is wrong when he

says the petition is "too com-plicated" and voters "won't understand it." People in this state understand all too well the absues of power and the patronage of the "good buddy" system that exist in the way the Legislature does its business. This petition will give the voters the chance to reform a system which the Legislators were unwilling to change for themselves.

> Tina Rzasa Common Cause Massachusetts Waltham

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — To the delight of merchants, return of the parking lot will play in West Newton Square for years to come at the corner of Washington and Elm Streets, the site of a municipal lot removed 25 years ago by the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority and now the location of a new 45

"Before the Mass Pike was built there was a parking lot on the same spot," said Harvey Handel, who has watched the squeeze on parking spaces increase immensely during the 35 years he has run his Harney Hardware store.

Merchants hope construction of the \$78,000 parking lot and creating another 15 spaces behind police headquarters in West Newton Square will mean more shoppers.

"People (who manage to park) come in and say you have a lovely store, but too bad you have no parking," said Lynne Baldi on Tuesday of the Busy Bee shop on Washington Street.

Baldi who gave-up her battle with government officials to increase parking, was delighted when in-formed the lot at the corner of Elm and Washington Streets will be completed before winter

"This is going to be a turning point for West Newton," said Baldi.

years merchants working through the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and elected officials have fought for more space, but Tuesday's ground breaking ceremony with city and

state officials meant it was finally going to happen. "I feel strongly it will help and as far as I can tell, it has to relieve the problem quite a bit," said Aaron Harris of Harris Cyclery in the square. Harris will direct his customers to use the parking space.

'At least customers will know there is a place to park and we will send them there," said Harris. Handel of Harney Hardware has listened to shop-

er's, in search of parking space, complain for more than a decade. "I always get lots of comments about the lack of

parking in West Newton, it's notorious," said Handel. Handel could hardly believe the parking lot is

finally being built.

'I'm really surprised they did this," said Handel. City Director of Economic Development Donald Silverson said the increased space ensures customers a place to park. In addition Silverson predicted an increased occupancy rate for office space in the area.

'This is the frosting on the cake," said Baldi, commenting on the parking spaces



Lynne Baldi says "This is going to be a turning point for West Newton."

Survey shows high marks for system

From page 1

whelmingly considered the quality of the teachers to be the biggest strength of the school system. In second place was the responsiveness of the administration, followed by excellent communication with teachers and the opportunity for parent involvement.

Many of those aspects listed as strengths also showed up on the suggested improvements list. The quality of teachers was number one on both lists, perhaps because of children's varying experiences

with specific instructors. In both its negative and positive

results, the survey was an affirmation of many of the strengths and weaknesses that administrators and school committee members had already recognized.

"It is nice to know that we are working on some of the issues that are highlighted in this report," said School Committee Chairman Nancy Mann.

Strand presented his annual report for the 1982-83 school year at Monday night's meeting. Included in it were updates on several programs implemented last year that directly address parent concerns voiced in the survey.

A significant percentage of parents had cited a need for greater

challenge to gifted students, an issue addressed by the Newton Advanced Challenge Program in the elementary schools. And plans for instructional use of computers in the lower grades should increase the quality of the elementary math and science programs, an area some parents said was weak.

'The single most frequently mentioned strength was the high quality of staff and instruction," said Vin-cent Silluzio, Asst. Superintendent for Research and Operation. That, in particular, is an attribute which many administrators have long considered one of Newton's most valuable assets.

Strand said he was not surprised

tion was higher for those with children in the secondary schools. He said he felt that the larger size of the high schools was the most important factor involved.

Both Silluzio and Strand asserted that there was no significant correlation between dissatisfaction at certain grade levels and the movement of students into private schools. Rather, said Strand, the decision to enter private school is typically made when the child is ready to enter either kindergarten or junior high school.

In trying to effect change, he warned, one could wind up altering the very things parents find most

West Newton lot

From page 1

"It's been a long-time in the making, but it will bring West Newton back to what it used to be, a very viable business area," said Ten-

A few years ago, Tennant challenged Newton State Rep. Joseph DeNucci to find state money to construct the parking space and last year, the state legislator held a joint press conference with Mayor Theodore Mann to announce an outright state grant of \$96,000 for the project.

However the state would not release the funding until the pro-

ject's final plans were drawn.

The funding appeared in jeopardy during 1983 as the plans went through numerous revisions. Alderman Tennant repeatedly expressed his fear the money would be lost in the shuffle during the transition period between outgoing Governor Edward King and newly elected Michael Dukakis. It was King's administration who actually made the

Mayor Mann, on hand during the ground breaking ceremony said, The expansion of public parking in West Newton Square symbolizes the City of Newton's continuing commitment to the revitalization of the Square.'

lt's a dog's life

From page 1

"(The woman) said he didn't have any identification. His tags had broken off. She put her own tags on him, with her name and address, 'said O'Neil.

O'Neil said that the family gave the woman a reward, as well as a large photograph of Lance and the telephone number of someone they knew who had a dog to give away.

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DESIGNS

Hearing set to debate project

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NONANTUM - Saddled with the most subsidized housing in the city, Nonantum and Watertown residents will have one more shot to voice their dislike of 42 units of low-income and elderly housing planned for the former St. Jean's school on Watertown Street.

The City Planning Department has set aside Oct. 6 to meet with Newton and Watertown Zoning Boards of Appeals hoping for a decision that will push their project - that includes property in Watertown - onto the construction stage, according to John Quatrale of the

Newton Planning Department.

Most residents approve of the 36 elderly units slated for the former Catholic school closed more than a year ago, but they fear children from the six separate low-income family homes will create conflicts.

Once you get old people and children in one place they don't mix,'' said 70 year-old James Womboldt of 28 Lyons Court on Thursday

'But, no one has listened to us,'' said Womboldt referring to the potential conflict mentioned at numerous City Hall hearings.

Hundreds of Nonantum residents voiced their disapproval of the state and city funded \$1.8 million renovation project, but their concerns fell on deaf ears when aldermen gave the go ahead early last spring.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, who voted against the plan, has followed the issue and thinks the residents have a point concerning elderly and children located on the same site for long periods.

"If you talk to any developer they say it's an incompatible situation, I don'

know if they're right, but they do say

know it they be right, but they do say it," said Bullwinkle on Thursday. Mrs. Eleuterio Calcagni of 22 Lyons Court in Watertown said, "This is right in our back yard and I don't like the idea, but I feel there is nothing I can

Another Lyons Court resident said her primary concern was keeping the school building intact, "because to us its nostalgia." Residents won on that score with city and state housing officials.

Lyons Court abuts the St. Jean's property and consists of six houses on a dead end street.

Margaret Cormier who led much of the battle against the project is contemplating what move to make next.

Quatrale of the City Planning Department is hoping for prompt action when both municipal zoning boards meet for perhaps the first time ever.

'We will request a prompt decision," said Quatrale on Wednesday. Each board will make an individual decision, he added.

The sale of the school to the city rests on the two municipalities' approval, because a clause in the purchase and sale agreement setting the selling price at \$250,000 says the city's plans must be accepted prior to closing the deal, according to Quatrale.

"If the zoning board fails to approve the plan, the deal is off," said Quatrale.

Another reason the item must come before the boards is to receive a com-prehensive permit enabling the project to get underway. The permit involves the height of the building, any signs to be placed on it and a variance because of the proximity of the planned familiy units to other properties, according to Quatrale

The state will pick up the estimated \$1.8 million tab for everything except the actual purchase price, said

At the last meeting between Newton housing development officials, residents strongly objected to second floor entrances to the elderly apartments called "galleries" because they are exposed to weather conditions, but state officials would not change the design. However the proposed car shelters located under the six low-income family units' bedrooms that residents said could mean carbon monoxide gases entering the homes, have been removed from the plans, according to Quatrale.

"At the last meeting, what the residents found out is the state can do just about anything they want and I think they are totally frustrated," said Bullwinkle.

Bullwinkle thinks the project which he says is funded by the state because Newton offered to demonstrate how elderly residents can live in a "congregate" (communal) apartments was originally slated for another section of n the city on Glenn Street where a sweater factory was up for sale.

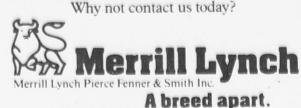
'There were six sites listed and the sweater factory was on the top. St. Jean's only got into this because the church offered the city the property. Then sudenly it became a site," said Bulllwinkle.

'Nonantum certainly has its share of subsidized units, but it's not so much what's in Nonantum - it's what the other places don't have," said Bullwinkle.

Why are these projects always kept away from a place like Waban ? asks Bullwinkle. Waban has one subsidized unit, according to a city housing map.

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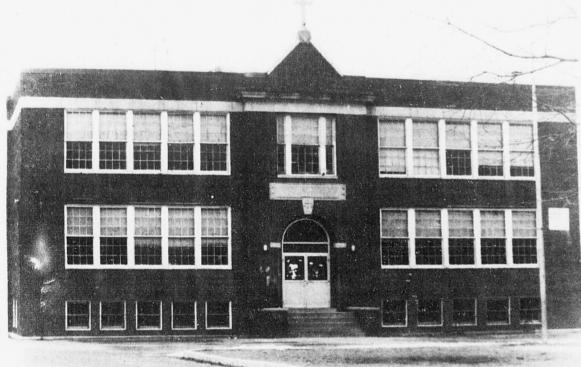
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HOBBIES: Physical Culture - Gardening - Songwriting & Sailing - Outdoorsman Fishing - Macrobiotic Nutrition - Cooking and Sailing

I hope you will join me on Tuesday, Sept. 20th and cast one of your votes for Vin Filippone. Vin is sincerely concerned about the future of the City of Newton. His dedication, honesty and perseverance will make him an outstanding member of the Board of Alderman.

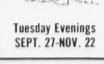
Sincerely Rep. Joe DeNucci

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Police

rested last Saturday night and charged in connection with a high-speed chase that resulted in damage to several parked cars.

According to police, an officer observed a brown Chevrolet traveling west at about 60 piles per hour on Commonwealth Avenue at Hobart Road.

Police followed the vehicle, signalling it to stop with lights and siren. The car sped off, careening down several roads and through a schoolyard. The fleeing car struck several parked cars and objects next to the

road, police said.

During the chase, police reported, the Chevrolet drove straight at a police officer blocking his way, forcing the officer to back off.

The vehicle was finally stopped and the driver, who struggled with police, was handcuffed

and placed under arrest.
The driver, Michael Rothstein, 19, of 39 Colbert Road was charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon and driving to endanger. His passenger, Warren Heaps Jr., 21, of 734 Centre St., was charged with being a disorderly person.

A Prince Street resident lost seven headphones and three walkie-talkies in a house break reported to police Saturday night.

According to police, the thief entered through an open window sometime over the weekend and made off with loot valued at \$290.

A Brookline Street resident reported to police that on Tuesday he discovered that his three calculators, a computer and two printers were stolen. The stolen items were worth a total of

A baseball fan may well have been the culprit in a burglary on Roundwood Road reported to police Tuesday.

The victim told police someone entered the residence through an open window sometime during the last week of August and made off with three pairs of gold hoop earrings, a half a dozen make-up brushes and one pair of tickets to a Red Sox game that had been rained out.

NEWTON — A white male in his early 20s with black hair is being sought by Newton police for in-decent exposure Tuesday at 5:40

The incident was reported by a 12-year-old girl, who said it happened on Cherry Street. Police said the suspect was wearing a red, white and blue button shirt and blue dungarees.

Two women reported separate incidents of indecent exposure in the Chestnut Hill MBTA parking lot Wednesday afternoon.

The suspect in both cases was described as a white male with black hair, 35-40 years old, 5-feet 8-inches tall, stocky, wearing a white T-shirt and beige Bermuda shorts.

The first incident was reported at 2:50 p.m. by a Brookline woman walking to her car in the MBTA parking lot. The second was reported by a Newton woman at 3 p.m.

Open meeting law violated judge says

By Gary Dorian Middlesex News Service

 ${\tt CAMBRIDGE-A \, superior \, court}$ judge last week found that two Middlesex County commissioners violated the state Open Meeting Law when they privately met to consider the firings of several top administrators at the County Hospital in Waltham.

The decision came after a three day non-jury trial during which Commissioners Bill Schmidt of Newton and Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin of Bedford were found to have violated the law when they held a private meeting on Feb. 6, 1983 at Larkin's home

Still to be decided is whether the county should pay attorneys' fees and whether the vote to fire the hospital officials will be invalidated

by Ĵudge Robert Hallisey. If the vote is invalidated, the commissioners most likely will have to restore seven months pay to fired hospital director Michael McDonald and fired purchasing agent Olivia Sillari, on behalf of whom the suit was brought. The judge took under advisement the invalidation question and set a Sept. 16 hearing on a motion to award lawyers fees to three Middlesex County residents who brought the complaint earlier this year

Larking testified that they held the meeting but that Larkin had not tried to marshall Schmidt's support to fire McDonald, Sillari and three

Both commissioners said the firings were accomplished Feb. 9 due to what they had alleged was fiscal mismanagment and incompetence in the upper levels of the hospital's administration.

However, William Gustus, then an aide to Larkin and currently acting hospital director, testified earlier that Larkin did ask Schmidt at that Sunday evening gathering to support him in the firings, which were effected three days later at a

public meeting. Commissioner Michael McLaughlin, who became a party to the suit sometime after it was filed, had vigorously opposed the firings and claimed they were politically motivated.

Larkin and Schmidt testified that the meeting was held to relate information and supply documentation to Schmidt concerning the mismanagement of the hospital. Schmidt testified he did not make up his mind to side with Larkin on the firings until the public meeting

Larkin said he wanted Schmidt's support on Feb. 6 but that he did not

After declaring the open meeting law violation, Judge Hallisey said that while conducting busin Both commissioners Schmidt and public may be a cumbersome process and at times "embarrassing" to public officials, "it's the price we pay for an open society" and "dispels suspicion about closed door deals."

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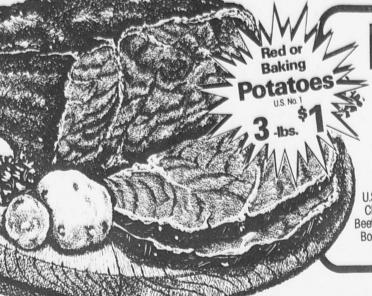
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What's Happening

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

The Community Arts Program at the Neighborhood Arts Center, 155 Tremont St., Boston, is offering Project World Arts, a new experience for children ages six through eight. Call 482-6604 to

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 The Newton Arts Center's, 61 Washington Park, classes begin with workshops in art, dance and theatre for adults and children. Call the center at 964-3424.

ONGOING

The Newton Commemorative Quilt is on permanent dispaly at the Newton City Hall. The Quilt depicts the villages of Newton and highlights historic events.

The Newton Free Library's free circulating art collection, "Art to Go", program allows art to be borrowed by the public for two months. Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, and sculptures can be borrowed. Call

The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston has on exhibit: Siteworks: Issues in Contemporary Art: Directions in Contemporary Art; Terra Moto, Earthquake; and Boston: Now.

Newton artist John Henry's collection, art made from trash, can be viewed at his studio, 10 Remick Terrace, Newton Corner.

Project Re-entry, a volunteer career advisory service, is accepting applications for the September classes. The program is designed to give women an opportunity to exolore and expand their career options through counseling and place-ment in carefully selected and supervised internships. Enrollment

is limited. Call 227-1762. Applications for construction in-dustry scholarships are available for students planning to enroll in a four-year construction and civil engineering degree program or full-time master's level construction, civil engineering program. Massachusetts students may apply writing to the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, 888 Worcester St., Wellesley, Ma. 02181. All applica-tion must be completed by Nov. 15,

The Harvard University Extension Service offers open-enrollment in more than 50 liberal arts programs. The classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convient hours during the week. Registration is now being accept for all classes. Call 495-7928.

The Newton Community Service Center is announcing its fall programs for the 1983-84 year. Class and registration information can be obtained by calling the center at

Newton students are invited to enroll in the French or Spanish speaking Saturday school when classes resume on Sept. 24. The courses are open to students four

The Newton Symphony Orchester is holding auditions for the 1983-84 season on Sept. 24. All musicians are welcome. Call 965-5465 to sety up an appointment.

ONGOING

The Spectrum Singers are holding auditions for singers through Sept. 16 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Newton Cor-ner. Call 244-6240 between noon and

The Zamir Chorale of Boston is holding auditions for its 15th season. There are openings in all vocal sections for experienced singers. Open rehearshals will continue throughout September on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. To arrange for an audition call Zamir at 731-8573.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

The sixth annual "Bazzar Russe" is at the Holy Trinity Orthodox Cathedral, Kilmarnock Street and Park Drive, Boston, is held Sept. 17-16. Slavic activities are planned for people of all ages and admission is

UPCOMING

The Massachusetts Association Women Lawyers holds an auction on Oct. 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill to support its Scholar-



Catlin Beier, age four, of Newton, sits on top of a 50-foot Oct.1. Museum admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for New England's Wandering Giants." The exhibit opens

model of a whale that is being constructed by Sarah Landry for the New England Aquarium's exhibit, "Whales: Boston. Call 742-8830.

short story over the phone 24 hours aday. Call 552-7148. 259-9807), Blue Hills Interpretive Centers (Milton; 333-0690). Call one

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is offering after order forms and additional inschool day care. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

The Newton Library Board of

The League of Women Voters of

Massachusetts is holding a fall conference on day care at the First Baptist Church, 848 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 9:30-2 p.m.

The conference is open to the public. Call 357-8300 to register.

Boston College's free humanities

lecture series is opening for the fall

with author Mary McCarthy at the Theatre Arts Center, lower campus, Chestnut Hill.

The Great Plain Square Dance

Club is holding classes from 8-10:30

Joseph's School Gym, Highland Ave., Needham. Call 444-2962. SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center

for Astrophysics invites the public

to attend a free program in popular

astronomy at 8 p.m., featuring a nontechnical lecture, film, and

telescopic observing, weather per-

Interface, a nonprofit educa-tional center in Newton, is offering

a series of Sunday evening medita-

tions through Dec. 18 from 7:30-9

St., Weston. The plant sale is open to the public. The Giveaway and heduled all day fi

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

The second Annual Lawn Party

to benefit the Pope John XXIII Na-

tional Seminary is being held on the

Seminary grounds, Route 30, Weston. Hosted by his Eminence

Cardinal Medeiros and a local com-

mittee, the party will begin at 6

p.m. Those interested in attending

should contact the the Fr. Sheehan

ONGOING

For a free Newton Arts in the

Parks Program brochure of the fall

activities, send a stamped, self-adressed envelope to: Arts in the

Parks, Newton Parks and Recrea-

tion Department, 70 Crescent St.,

Newton will meet two Saturday

mornings this fall to study the first

14 chapters of the Book of Matthew.

The meetings will be held at the

United Presbyterian Church from

7:30 - 9 a.m. The exact dates for the

the fellowship can be obtained by calling the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

The Singles Life, a group for all

release of prisoners of conscience

formation on how to particiapte in

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of

The Men's Morning Fellowship of

Auburdale, Mass. 02116.

The Arnold Arboretum is hosting its annual plant give away and sale at the Case Estates, 135 Wellesley

p.m. Call 964-0500.

Trustees is meeting at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m. The public is

Plus

welcome.

formation.

Theatre

Centers (Milton; 333-0690). Call one

of the sanctuaries for bird seed

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14

Noel Coward's comedy Blithe Spirit opens a five-week engage-

ment at Boston's Lyrical Stage and plays through Oct. 23. Per-formances are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts presents the operetta "The Merry Widow" on Sept. 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$4 for senior citizens. Call the school at 442-8820.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 Opening the fourth season at the Turtle Lane Playhouse, Auburndale, is Yeoman of the Guard. The production will run Tuesday through Sunday evening at 8 p.m. through Oct. 15. Call 244-0169 for

ONGOING
"Porgy and Bess," the George
Gershwin classic, is continuing its
limited engagement through Sept. 24 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Call 542-3600.

Seniors

ONGOING

Thursday morning walking groups begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

Special services

The Newton Health Department is resuming its annual CPR classes in September. The first course will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept 28 from 6-10 p.m. in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. To pre-registration, call 552-7058.

Face, a program on the disasters of dieting, is at the Holiday Inn, Newton, on Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The program is designed to help people gain inner confidence. Call 568-6542 to register.

McLean Hospital's First Annual Walk and Run for Mental Health is being held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. For more information, call

Massachusetts Easter Seal Socie ty's Greater Boston Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. New officers will be elected and plans will be made for the upcoming year. The support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-



Suspended **Figure**

"Suspended Figure," a black and white silver gelatin photograph with paint, by photographer Ellen Carey, is part of a photography exhibit on display Sept. 30 through Oct. 23 at the Fogg Art Museum Harvard University 22 Museum, Harvard University, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge.

The exhibition includes 40 works by photographers such as Carey, Roy DeCarava, Joyce Neimanas and Baumont Newhall. Museum admission is free on Saturdays. Admission on Sundays and during the week is free for children up to age 18, \$1 for college students and seniors and \$2 for others. Call 495-2387.

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit at the Chapel Hill Gallery, inside the Second Church,60 Highland St., West Newton.

An exhibition of paintings by Grandma Moses, the American painter whose career began when she was in her 70s, is on view at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, through Nov. 6, Call the museum at 620-0050.

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, begins its 20th anniversary celebration year. For a copy of the fall schedule, children and adult programs which begin Sept. 19, call 566-5715.

Schools

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

Newton's Angier School holds "Back to School Night" from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet teachers and enjoy a picnic supper. The rain date is Sept. 19.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

The Boston Center for Adult Education, 122 Arlington St., invites the public to a festive open house to register for fall classes from 10-4 p.m. Call 267-4430.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, is offering classes in sign language. Classes available for beginners and advanced students. Call 924-3434.

UPCOMING Newton Public Schools Division of Continuing Education evening courses start Sept.26. art, language and physical science classes and special workshops are among the courses offered. General registration will be held on Sept. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at North High School. Open registration is also available while classes are in session. Brochures are available at all Newton libraries and Newton City Hall. Call 552-7461.

years and older. Call Dr. Day at 489-1240 to register.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

Music

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14 Massachusetts, a performing group for young audiences, is at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Call 742-8529 for

ticket information. MONDAY, SEPT. 19 The Highland Glee Club begins

its fall schedule with open rehearsals tonight at the Auburndale Congregational Church at 7:45 p.m. Men with singing experience and ability to read music are needed. Call 444-7649.

The Wellesley Chorale Society is holding open rehearsals tonight and Sept. 26 at St. John Evangelist School Hall, Washington St., Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Call 244-0985.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20 The world's largest collection of Louis Armstrong memorabilia is on display at Brandeis University, Sept. 20-25, in connection with the school's fifth annual Louis Armstrong Music Fund concert. The concert, Sept. 20, will feature Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ell-ington Orchester. Call 647-2303 for ticket information.

UPCOMING

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precus-sion instuments are invited to attend Newton Community Band rehearsals, held Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at the Newton South High School. Call

ship Foundation. A buffet and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Massachusetts law students

Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 964-6860.

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display The Young Audiences of and sell their crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more information.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

in Brookline is presenting "Don

Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression, a part-time nursery school program offered by the Newton Recreation Department, is now accepting registration for fall classes. Call 552-7210 to register.

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, begins its Fall Creative Drama Classes for children ages 8-17. Classes are held after school hours, on weekends and also on Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register. Dial-A-Story for children offers a

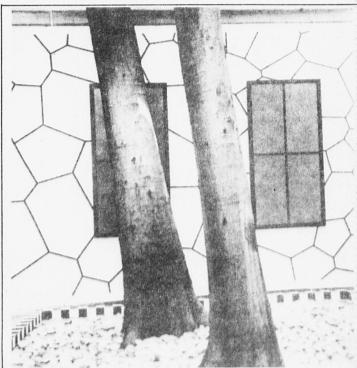
Children

The Puppet Show Place Theatre

who live the single life, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday during August. For information, call 244-Quixote" on Saturday and Sunday. The shows begin at 1 and 3 p.m. and 0826 or 235-8916. admission is \$3.50 per person. Call The Newton chapter of Amnesty ONGOING International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the

around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295. **UPCOMING** The Temple Mishkan Tefila Nursery School has several open-ings for the fall enrollment. Call Newton's Brae Burn Country Club will be the location on Sept. 26 of the first annual Greater Boston Division American Heart Association Golf Tournament. For in-

> the tournament contact Ken Tel at 449-5931 ext. 34.
> The Massachusetts Audubon Society is sponsoring a bird seed sale in the following wildlife sanctuaries: Drumlin Farm (Lincoln;



Venice

Nationally-known photographers Paul Petrione ("Venice") and Robert Kaufman will share their expertise in printmaking, exposure controls and imaginative developement through course instruction at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. (See Art section) Call 964-

on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.
The Nonantum Multi-Service

Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

The Senior Golf Club of the Leo J. Martin Golf Course is looking for members over the age of 55. An application may be obtained by writing, pleas do not call, H.C. Bickford, 32 Lincoln Terrace, Waltham, 02154. There is a \$2 registration fee

The social and emotional experiences of divorce is the subject of a free lecture offered by the Riverside Family Institute. free lecture-discussion is held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19 at the institute's offices, 259 Walnut St., room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6933.

In mid-September, the MBTA and the city of Newton will offer special transportation for the physically disabled. Being provided in Newton for the first time, the specially-equipped vehicles will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride.

Miss Renee B. Aisenberg weds Mr. Bruce Solomon

Renee Beth Aisenberg of Waban and Bruce Philip Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida were wed recently in an evening garden ceremony, officiated by Rabbi Rothman, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Armstrong. The groom is the son of David and Lois Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Maid of honor for the event was Amy Solomon of Fort Lauderdale and Karen Solomon served as bridesmaid.

Stephen Solomon of Fort Lauderdale served as best man, while Peter Aisenberg of Waban served as usher.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will reside in Fort Lauderdale, Florida



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solomon

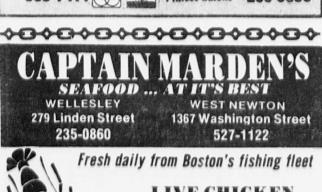
Picture Policy

The Newton Graphic publishes black-and-white and good contrast color photographs with announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings. There is no charge.

At the discretion of the editor, photographs which do not

reproduce well are not used. Wedding forms may be obtained at The Newton Graphic office, 18 Pine St., Waltham. Announcements and photographs must be received by Friday at noon for our next publication date. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.





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> SWORDFISH \$5.99 L



Isabella and Robert Fabiano

Isabella Echevers weds Robert Francis Fabiano

Corpus Christi Catholic Church in Francis Fabiano, both of Panama City, Republic of Panama. The bride was given in marriage

by her father during an evening Mass which was officiated by Father Joseph McGlone. A reception followed at Newton Marriott Hotel, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Fabian Echevers of Panama and Mrs. Dagmar Sudki of Germany. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Fabiano of Auburn-

Miss Rebecca Echevers of Ger-Auburndale was the setting for the June 26 marriage of Isabella Marianne Echevers to Robert of Germany, sister of the bride, was the ring bearer. John Rizza of Colo. was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Institute of Albert Einstein in Panama. She is an advertising executive. The bridegroom graduated from Mass. Bay College in Wellesley. He is the resident manager of the Marriott Hotel in Panama City.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Panama City.

Welcome new Newton babies

NEWTON — The following Newton residents have announced births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

On June 26, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Marrazzo, 37 William St., West Newton

On July 24, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston, 170 Parmenter

On Aug. 1, a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corman, 104 Audubon Dr., Chestnut Hill

On Aug. 3, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay, Jr., 33 Wildwood Ave.,

On Aug. 22, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior, IV, 38 Knowles St.,

NORA

IRINOVA

School of Ballet

17 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands

Classes in ballet

and Russian gym for

children, teens & women

REGISTRATION September 15, 16, 17

10 am-12 pm & 2 pm-6 pm

Classes begin on

Monday, September 19

For more information call (after Sept. 15) studio 969-3277 9 am-5 pm or 734-8457 after 8 pm

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YOU'RE INVITED...

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\$50 or more 21 Lincoln St Newton Highlands

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

MAKE MONEY . . . selling fine gold jewelry & precious stones through

parents of Saanya Lee, born Aug.2.





Mrs. Laura Smith

Lechtens have new a grandchild

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lechten of Newton are the new maternal grand-

Laura L. Menelly bride of

Mr. Jeffrey Gibson Smith

George Waggoner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

William Tulloch of Medfield, handled urshering duties.

A reception was held at the Wellesley Community Center.

University, in pursuit of a master's degree in social work.

Auburndale, a cousin, was flowergirl.

Laura Louise Menelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menelly of Waltham, was married recently to Jeffrey Gibson Smith, son of Mrs. Ivy Smith of Newton, at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Newton. Reverend

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Debra Roberge of

Ledyard, Connecticut, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Jepsen of Dorchester, Patricia Pilla of Wilmington, Patricia Robinson of West Springfield, and Mrs. Terri Thornton of Norwood. Amanda Wright of

David Thornton of Norwood served as best man. Kenneth Ashjian of

The bride, a graduate of Salem State College, is a student at Isoston

The bridegroom, a Northeastern University graduate, with a bachelor's

degree in physical education, is assistant director of scheduling at Nor-

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is living in Newton.

Belmont, Ralph Grieco of East Boston, John Kohr, Jr. of Winchester and

AND COMPOSER PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT AEMBER FACULTY (

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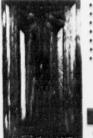
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Brighten lunch boxes with cookie bars

By Sarah Droney McGurrin Food Editor

Along with opening school bells come shiny new lunch boxes and the problem of how to fill them. Making lunch day after day for 180 days can be a grind for mothers. Eating the same repast for the same period of time is no picnic for the kids either.

Kids quickly get bored and repeat luncheon offerings lead to the popular lunchtime swap. Bologna and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are lunch pail staples for a good reason...they're affordable. It's tough to be creatively frugal with sandwiches....dessert is another matter.

To brighten up the lunch bucket and bring smiles all around, fill lunch baggies with home-made cookies. They aren't cheaper than store-bought, especially those made with expensive chocolate, but there's no doubt they're worth the extra money.

Bar cookies are the easiest to prepare. They yield a good amount and in-

stead of constantly forming dough and rotating cookie sheets the baker is free for other endeavors.

Observe pan sizes in bar cookie recipes as texture is affected by thickness. A pan smaller than indicated in the recipes will give a cakey result instead of a chewey one. Too large a pan will give a dry, brittle

If the pan you're using is too large, divide it with a piece of foil. Most bars, unless meringue based, bake about 25 minutes in a preheated 350

If using immediately, store bar cookies in the pan in which they are baked. Cover with aluminum foil. They are then all ready for serving, freezing or for packing lunch boxes.

Molasses Bars

1/2 cup powdered sugar 6 thsp. butter 1 egg 1/3 cup molasses 1/8 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. soda 7/8 cup all-purpose flour 1 tsp. vanilla 1 cup broken nut meats

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Beat the butter until soft, then gradually add sugar. Blend these ingredients until they are very light and creamy. Beat in the egg, molasses, salt and soda. Sift the flour and add in three parts to the butter mixture. Stir in vanilla and beat the batter until smooth. Fold in the nut meats. Bake in a greased 8 x 8 inch pan about 15 minutes. Cut the cake into bars before it is cold. Roll them in powdered

Hermits

1/2 cup butter or margarine 2 cups light brown sugar 2 beaten eggs 1 tbsp. bourbon 3 cups flour 1 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ginger

1 tsp. cinnamon



1/8 tsp. ground cloves 2 cups seedless raisins

1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and bourbon. Sift together dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Dough is stiff at this point, so beat with a dough hook if you have one. Stir in raisins and nuts. Roll dough into a $1\frac{1}{2}$ inch diameter cylinder, wrap in wax paper and chill in refrigerator for 1-2 hours. Cut in thin slices. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Do not overbake. They harden as they cool.

Blueberry Bars

13/4 cups flour 11/2 cups light brown sugar 1/2 cup margarine, cut into eight pieces 11/2 cups finely chopped walnuts 1 cup blueberry yogurt 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1 beaten egg 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend flour, sugar and margarine together at low speed until fine crumbs form. Stir in nuts. Press 2½ cups of the mixture in ungreased 11 x 7 inch pan and bake for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, mix reamianing crumb mixture with yogurt, cinnamon and beaten egg. Add blueberries and spread over baked crumb base. Bake 40-50 minutes, until top is firm. Bars will harden as they cool. Cool and then cut into bars.

Pecan Squares

Crust

2/3 cups confectioners' sugar 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour 1/2 lb. sweet butter, softened

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 x 12 inch baking pan. Sift sugar and flour together. Cut in butter, using two knives or a pastry blender, until fine crumbs form. Pat crust into the prepared baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes and remove from oven.

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2/3 cup melted sweet butter 1/2 cup honey 3 tbsp. heavy cream 1/2 cup brown sugar 3 1/2 cups shelled pecans,

Mix melted butter, honey, cream and brown sugar together. Stir in pecans, coating them thoroughly. Spread over crust. Return to oven and bake for 25 minutes more. Cool completely before cutting into squares.

coarsely chopped

School menu

Newton secondary schools:

Thursday, Sept. 15 — Choice of: Tacos, fresh or canned fruit or cheese or hamburger, French fries, juice, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, Newtonburger.

Friday, Sept. 16 - Choice of: Pizza on French bread, fresh or canned fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, juice. milk. A la carte — Pizza, steak and cheese sub.

Monday, Sept. 19 — Choice of: Grilled cheese, French fries, peaches or cheeseburger or ham-burger, French fries, juice, milk. A la carte - Italian sub, Newton-

Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Choice of: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravey, French fries, juice or Cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice, milk. A la carte

 pizza.
 Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Choice of: Chicken patty on bun, chopped lettuce, French fries, juice or cheeseburger, French fries, juice, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, Newtonburger.

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elementary schools:

Thursday, Sept. 15 - Sliced Sliced ham with melted cheese on turkey on white bread, carrot bun or hamburger on bun, tomato sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 16 - Tuna salad sub, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 19 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit,

Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Tuna with fresh vegetables in canned fruit,

Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Sliced ham and cheese on bun, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

All other Newton elementary

schools:

Thursday, Sept. 15 - Choice of: Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 16 - Choice of: Steak and cheese sub or tuna salad

sub, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Monday, Sept. 19 — Choice of:
Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh fruit, milk. Tuesday, Sept. 20 — Choice of: Tuna with fresh vegetables in

Syrian bread or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit,

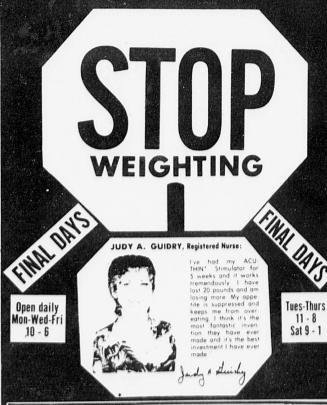
Wednesday, Sept. 21 — Choice of: wedges, canned fruit, milk.

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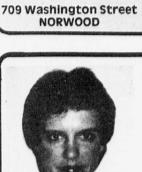
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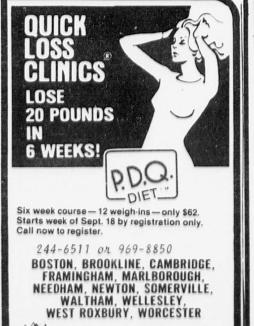
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Merchants discussing a new parking garage

Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE Circling Newton Centre like hawks for a parking space, shoppers and merchants alike in Newton's rapidly evolving "downtown" retail district want to confront City Hall on the desperate need for space.

At an early morning meeting in a local restaurant, before shops opened and the parking spaces in this busy retail zone were taken by commuters and shop employees, more than a dozen frustrated merchants voiced their hopes for an underground parking garage at the corner of Bacon and Centre Streets and a strategy that will help them tackle City Hall.

"Someone could make money on it (the garage)," said Barbara Levy of the recently revitalized Newton Centre Association for Commerce and Chandler Levy Hardware store.

Serious about starting the City Hall wheels turning in the direction of their goal, merchants commented on what their next move will be.

We need a business voice in the aldermanic chambers and political clout in City Hall," said Eddie Mandell of Alyce Mandell Company. Mandell

like all of the merchants at the meeting noted the daily complaints heard from customers in search of a place to park.

Levy took names for a parking committee to represent the merchants and to fight for their views in City Hall.

Pointing out the total commercial tax revenue for the city amounts to \$16 million annually and another \$273,000 in parking fines comes from Newton Centre violators alone, Levy asked "Where does this money go?

Merchants hope some of the money will be combined with federal funds to make the long-term solution of a parking garage a reality

But for the short-term Levy said they need to find 500 spaces, "just to park our own cars

The Newton Traffic Commission, recognizing the need for more space, is squeezing out 68 new spaces in the shopping area, but a major parking area to relieve the dilemma will take money.

Newton Centre merchants view the parking situation as crucial to keeping the area economically viable. Many noted that sales have leveled off and they blame parking for the stagnation.

In addition to keeping business properous a new garage would take the battleship," said Cahaly.

enhance the value of neighboring homes, said Robert Russo of Russo's The Total Look.

Mayor Theodore Mann wants store owners and their employees to park miles away at the Woodland MBTA commuter station, but the merchants say they cannot force their workers to take the offer.

"It's a nice idea, but no one is going to do it," said Sandy Cahaly of the Harvard Square Trading Company.

Merchants were upset because they were not consulted about an auto theft clinic held by area insurance agents, the Newton Police Department and the mayor's office last weekend in the Newton Centre parking lot.

'Now the mayor and police know how we are dying for parking space," said Levy commenting on the all the spaces the clinic dominated in the lot last Saturday

In addition the recent trial closure by the Newton Traffic Commission of the Beacon Street entrance to the municipal parking lot has the merchants worried.

"There is enough traffic on Langley Road (now the only entrance) to sink a

repeat of Harvard Square

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - Is Newton Centre's future represented by the hopeless triangular tangle of commuters, pedestrians and buses all vying for the same inch of pavement in Harvard Square?

endless traffic headaches and constant scavenger hunts for parking is not far

through in Harvard Square," said Cahaly at an early Monday morning meeting of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce. Merchants have revitalized this organization in hopes of finding a

solution to the economically disruptive threat of too few parking spaces.

Five to eight years from now Cahaly predicts Newton Centre will be a nightmare of congestion, unless action is taken to secure federal funds to build a parking garage to serve the retail

Sandy Cahaly of the Harvard Square
Trading Company, with stores in both city's believes Harvard Square's vard Square, but in Cambridge the city vard Square, but in Cambridge the city could never do anything about it (the congestion)," said Cahaly

In addition to proposing an "This is a re-run of what we went underground parking garage for the rough in Harvard Square," said Caha-corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Barbara Levy of the Newton Centre Association for Commerce and Chandler Levy Hardware store, is forming a parking committee to explore im-

mediate solutions as well as long range

The one difference between Cambridge and Newton makes "all the difference in the world," according to

In Newton there is city land available for parking which is the key to opening up more space and chasing away the recurring nightmares.

To avoid confrontational politics, a dialogue between the City Planning Department needs to be opened up im-

mediately, says Cahaly.
Shipping-in shoppers from far away parking lots does not work, because people who are buying a big item the 'T' is absolutley out,' said Cahaly. He added a similar plan was used in Cambridge, but after two months it flopped.



Meter maid tickets van which was illegally parked on Langley Road bridge in Newton Centre.

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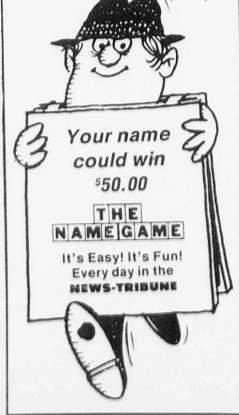
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In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233).

Meals planned for this week

Wednesday, Sept. 14 - Tossed salade, Italian dressing, veal patty Marsala, Italian blend vegetables, crusty roll and fresh

Thursday, Sept. 15 - Cod Au Vin, parsley potatoes, succotash, honey wheat berry bread and chilled fruit.

Friday, Sept. 16 — Beef Romanoff, narrow noodles, California blend vegetables,

pumpernickel bread and raisins. Monday, Sept. 17 - Barbeque pork patty, oven browned potatoe, brussel sprouts, Sourdough bread and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18 - Split pea soup, omelet with cheese sauce, zucchini and tomatoe, Scali bread and peach shortcake.

Schools must 'regain leadership'

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - His is not an easy job. School Superintendent Dr. John Strand, who is entering his second year in the position this fall, has a very tough road ahead of him.

During Strand's first year as superintendent, the Newton school system closed one junior high school, cut 45 positions and laid off three tenured teachers in the face of stringent budget restrictions and declining student enrollment.

Although the school budget has been modestly increasing each year, it has not kept pace with the demands of inflation and the need for new school programs.

Teachers are anxious about their jobs and faculty and ad-ministrators must face the possibility of further school closings or consolidations and serious program cuts.

In his annual address to the facul-Wednesday, Strand discussed ing his belief that Newton schools can still be innovative and can "a position of national leadership.

In order to reach that position, said Strand, Newton schools must emphasize educational change in responding to students' shifting

"As I noted in my remarks on this occasion a year ago, the need for change in schools and school curricula has never been greater, said Strand. "The children whom we serve today come from an environment which is different socially, economically and technologically from that of even a generation

Strand described today's students as "more affluent, more experienced and worldly, more knowledgeable, yet more detached emotionally, more easily bored and more uncertain" than children in the previous generation.

Newton's potential for national

Dr John Strand

said Strand, is rooted in its "large pool of talented teachers," its "history and tradition of innovation and commitment to professional development" and the community's support "of a high quality and innovative school system.

As teachers listened from the seats and stairways of the overflowing Newton North High leadership in the field of education, School auditorium, Strand outlined

the five aspects of the climate in a school system which he believes provide support for innovation and adaptation to a changing environ-

 "An acceptance of the need to change and the will to plan changes in a way that increases control over external forces which are the im-

petus for change;"
• "Autonomy for teachers and support for risk-taking by them;

Taking "the risk that some of our educational experiments will be failures;'

· "Dozens of ways of reducing the isolation of classroom teachers from each other and from other people and resources of the

Strand's talk appeared to be wellreceived by the faculty, who applauded long enough at its conclusion to call him up for a bow. When questioned afterwards, he said felt that the audience was receptive to his ideas but said that "It takes a few days to sort things out.

Learning not to push buttons Students hear from Brandeis president

By John Ombelets Staff Writer

WALTHAM - The Brandeis University freshman class got a formal look at their school's freshman president recently in a one-hour convocation ceremony at Spingold Theater.

Dr. Evelyn Handler, the 35-yearold school's first woman president, delivered her brief matriculation message in an almost conversational manner.

Part greeting and part pep talk, the point of Handler's speech was clear: To reassure the Class of '87 that a liberal arts education re-

in the Computer Age.

Students immersed in "a liberal arts environment can make a difference in a technological society," Handler declared. A liberal arts program offers the opportunity to Clay urged. 'train yourselves not to be button pushers, to think of the broader pic-

In a post-industrial society, those who have trained their minds to think analytically will be the coun-

mains relevant and practical even words in more dramatic terms, and received prolonged applause.
"Security and only security is too

narrow a reason for wanting a college degree-do what you feel enthusiasm for, not what is safe,"

Clay recalled Jacob Goldfarb, the benefactor who donated the money for Brandeis's first library.

"Goldfarb was certainly a man who knew how to make money, but In his convocation address, Brandeis theater arts professor James H. Clay reiterated Handler's "Goldfarb did not give to a tent." if you asked him, 'Will a B.A. from

school, he gave to a liberal arts university.

A liberal arts education is "not just a meal ticket," he concluded 'It can be truly enriching, truly

liberating, truly an art." Most of the university's 790 incoming freshmen attended the ceremony, wearing blue jeans and clutching orientation packets.

The convocation was one in a series of campus activities for the Class of '87, preparing them for the start of classes on Sept. 6.

"They throw so much at you the first few days," said a student from the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. area. "I"m just trying to keep up with it."

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City seeks further review in payment of Mann's legal bills

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

N — The city's Law NEWTON Department is warming up for another round in the two-year-old bout with taxpayers who think Mayor Theodore Mann should pay his own legal bills.

A month ago, an appropriation of \$10,000 to pay Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees in a suit brought against him by his former secretary was labeled "premature and therefore invalid" by the state Court of Appeals. It was just one round in a bout that has see-sawed back and forth since it began.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk has filed an application for further appellate review of the most recent decision, with the encouragement of two cities that view it as setting important precedents for the indemnification of municipal employees

Boston and Cambridge have both written the state Supreme Judicial Court asking that Newton's petition for appellate review be granted, according to Funk. He added that the state Attorney General's office, the Massachusetts Municipal Association and the City Solicitors and Town Counsels Association have also appealled to the court to review the city's case.

other parties in a case was extremely rare. "Unless they are persuaded there is cause for concern, they clearly would not have gotten involved," he commented. "They rarely do this."

Mann incurred the legal expenses being contested while defending himself against the charge, brought by Diane Ossinger, that he fired her in March, 1980, without due process of law.

Criminal complaints, issued on the same day Ossinger was fired, charged her with 44 counts of larceny, alleging that she cashed the mayor's paychecks for years and kept the money.

Ossinger was acquitted on all charges later in 1980.

Citing potential conflicts of interest in the Ossinger case, Funk insisted that outside counsel was required. Mann turned to attorney Edward Barshak for services which are now worth \$13,624.29.

The court ruling in July declared a city ordinance, which guarantees indemnification of city officials, to be contrary to state law. The or-dinance contradicts the law in that it allows for payment of legal fees before a city official has "suffered a personal, financial loss" and before it has been decided whether

the official is guilty of "grossly negligent, willful or malicious con-" in the court's opinion.

Funk, who termed the court's last opinion on the matter a "novel" approach, stated that the decision handed down in July "is inconsistent with prior case law and so excessively broad that it threatens the public interest in the orderly and efficient administration of local government.

He took issue with the court's opinion that a city official had to 'make an actual prior payment of a loss or an expense before he may be indemnified." He called this requirement "a severe burden on public employees without any discernible corresponding public

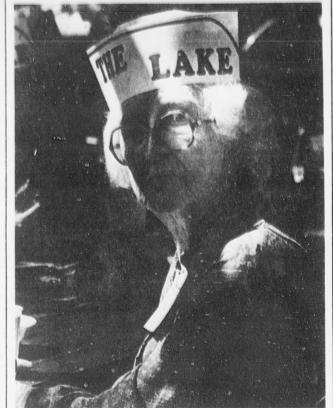
He added that the appeals court ruling would discourage qualified people from entering into municipal service. "We don't want people in office who are afraid of shelling out their own money," he

Funk also questioned the appeals court's opinion that no indemnification can take place until the civil rights case is over. Delaying the decision to indemnify a city official until after the final judgment has been made "imposes on public employees a serious financial

burden for ongoing defense ex-penses and subjects them to a presumption of grossly negligent, willful or malicious conduct," Funk stated in his petition. "Such a presumption offends elementary principles of due process.

The city solicitor also pointed out, in his petition, that an important, underlying issue in the case con-cerns the balance of taxpayers' scrutiny of municipal expenditures and the smooth operation of city government. "Underlying this case the obvious public interest in balancing taxpayer supervision over municipal expenditures against the need to prevent taxpayers from paralyzing the day-today operation of government by constant intrusion into the exercise by officials of discretionary functions. The appeals court completely disregarded this balance in the present case.

Arthur Goldsmith, representing aldermanic candidate Vincent Fillipone and the other taxpayers who filed the original suit, commented that the total cost of the legal battle over the mayor's legal fees, including the work done by the Law Department, might now add up to "more than \$40,000." He added, "It could have been settled very



The Lake

Hazel Ross of the Chetwynde Nursing Home wore a 'Lake' hat and joined in the festivities Sunday at the Annual Senior Citizens Picnic at Hawthorne Playground. The cookout is sponsored by the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association.

Rider service expands

week, the Newton Rider bus service will expand operations to service Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, and Oak Hill Park

The route planned for September is a loop connecting Brown Junior High School, Newton South High School, Newton Centre Square, Newton Highlands Square, Wells Avenue and the new Jewish Com-

The bus will operate two trips in School.

NEWTON - Beginning this the morning and three trips in the afternoon. The Newton Rider also operates a mid-day shopping service on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This service provides convenient weekly food shopping bus service directly from a passenger's home to the Star Markets in Newton. The fare is \$1 round trip. The Newton Rider will continue to operate bus service to Bigelow and Newton North High

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Church planning programs

WABAN - The Rev. Emil C. Beck, minister of the Union Church in Waban, and the church staff will plan this year's Christian education

program at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 18.

James Bagley, Christian education director; and Marion Cowan, chair of the Christian Education Committee with committee members: Barbara Belz, Brenda Mason, Jean Working with Rev. Beck are Husher and Sean and Ann Kennedy.

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In focus

RAPE

Art Illman photo

Fear and fallacy feed the crime

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on rape. Today's note: This is the first of a two parties. Next-week, the Newton Graphic will examine the question of whether or not a victim should fight back when being raped. Next week's final installment will also look at services available for rape survivors.)

It was a warm, summer afternoon and Elizabeth had left her front door open to let in some air. She had just finished tucking her two-year-old child in bed for an afternoon nap. Humming to herself, Elizabeth started downstairs. But she stopped abruptly when she saw a man standing in her living

Her front door was now shut and the intruder was waiting

for her.
"What are you waiting for," the man asked, his face breaking out in an evil grin. "Get down her and take care of

Elizabeth still couldn't move and the man became in-

"What do you think, I'm kidding," he screamed, lunging toward her. "You better do exactly what I say or I'll kill the

He grabbed Elizabeth's long hair and threw her down the stairs. Then he made her perform oral sex on him and repeatedly raped her until she lost consciousness. When she awoke, he was still there. She could see him in the kitchen, helping himself to the food in her refrigerator. As he turned around she quickly shut her eyes and pretended

she was still out. But he had noticed. "Think you're cute, don't you," she heard him say. "I haven't finished with you yet."

When he did finally finish and had left, Elizabeth was bad-

ly bruised and her baby was crying loudly.

But she did not get up. She was filled with guilt and berated herself for leaving the front door unlocked. "What could she tell her husband?" she asked herself over and over. "How could anyone ever forgive her stupidity.
"She had almost killed her daughter," screamed a voice

Painfully, she got up and went into the shower. No one must ever find out what had happened, she promised herself. Elizabeth is the fictitious name of a rape victim. Her story did not happen to one single person, but it is a composite of many different rape cases told to rape counselors.

The story is not unique. Rape is the most frequently-committed violent crime in the United States and the F.B.I. predicts one in every three American women will suffer a fate similar to Elizabeth's.

Despite an increasing amount of public awareness about rape, however, it remains one of the most misunderstood crimes. And unless the myths surrounding rape are cleared up, enabling victims to feel they should prosecute rapists, law enforcement officials claim the crime will never be stopped.

Misconceptions about rape are often a rapist's best weapon: They set the scene for the crime, prepare the actors for their parts and enable the criminals to escape, ready for repeat performances.

Rape happens exclusively to promiscuous females who ask Wrong. Rapists are motivated by aggression, not sex. Six-month-old babies and 86-year-old ladies have been raped —

hardly models of voluptuous females. Rape only happens at night in deserted, dark alleys.

Wrong. Half of all rapes happen in the victim's home.
They happen during both the day and night.

Rapists are all dirty, seedy men with sexual problems.
Wrong. Any woman is vulnerable to be raped and anybody
can be a rapist. Convicted rapists have been married men with families, bank presidents and relatives of the women

they rape. Most rapes happen between acquaintances.

Victims are treated like criminals and the criminals

escape, free to rape again. And again.

Right. Federal investigators claim one in every three

American women will be raped during her lifetime. State
authorities say a person is raped in Massahusetts every 5.8

And although rape is the most frequently-committed violent crime in the country, only one in every 10 rapes is ever reported. Worse, of the small number of suspects who go to

court, only one in seven are convicted. Why? Everybody accepts the myths. Everybody blames the victim. The woman blames herself. She keeps the rape a secret leaving the rapist left free to strike again. And again.

Unless rapists are put behind bars, two to three Massachusetts women will continue to be raped daily. That's two to three women — every single day.

Those rape victims are tormented by questions of misplaced guilt. "Why did I go to the supermarket alone at night?" "Why did I go to a singles bar?" "Why did I trust that man because my friend said he was nice?"

The self-persecution is not a product of overactive imaginations, according to local police officers and therapists.

"Women who have been raped are not treated as vic-is," said Linda Achber who directs the rape crises team at the Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health Center in Waltham and Watertown. "If someone is shot with a shotgun, people say, 'Oh, that poor person. But if someone is raped, they say, 'Oh, what a slut."

The sullied image of rape victims convinces women that

only "other" women get raped. So they aren't suspicious of men who seem nice, educated and morally sound. They take dangerous risks. They accept rides from strangers. They trust a friend of a friend and invite him in their homes. And

they get raped.

But they don't report it. After all, they think they made the mistake.

"I see so many women who are literally going through hell," complained Joan DeSanctis, a clinician at Metropolitan Beaverbrook. "They feel responsible for their victimization and are often petrified someone will find out they were raped and think they asked for it or are loose." And if they don't have any bruiges because the

"And if they don't have any bruises because they were too paralyzed with fear to fight back, they are afraid that their husbands or boyfriends will blame them for not struggling," DeSanctis added. "And the worst part is that they're right. Some men figure they probably enjoyed it."

The myths create a fertile environment for rapes to occur

and make it tougher for rape survivors to cope. And they also make it easy for rapists to get away with the crime.

"Rapists aren't all ugly, short little men in black clothes," said Waltham Police Det. Clare Schroeder. "Most people

describe them as dirty, ugly people with fangs for teeth. If they looked like that, it would be easy for us to spot them and arrest them

"People don't picture them as the vice president of a bank, the guy next door or your uncle," she noted. "Anyone could have what it takes to rape.

It joes not take sexual drive. "People have to realize rape is a violent — not sexual — crime," emphasized Watertown Det. Peter Seminara. "If it was sexual, rapists could just go into the combat zone any night of the week to gratify

"Frequently, they bring up the women's dress in court cases," Achber noted. "Provocative dress has nothing to do with rape and besides, just because a woman walks down Main St. in a bikini does not give someone the license to rape

But many people think it does and rape victims are reluctant to testify in court, fearing they will be made victims all

"The court system can be a traumatic experience for a

rape survivor," DeSanctis said. "Cases are delayed and delayed but the victim must be there each time, ready to retell some strangers how a man abused her." Police of-

retell some strangers how a man abused her." Police officers, hospital workers and therapists sympathize with women who refuse to victimize themselves again by prosecuting in a rape case. But they also warn that unless a rapist is taken off the streets, he will strike again.

"The victim might have to go through a lot to get on the stand, but I strongly urge all women to prosecute," said Newton Officer Susan Orlando, a member of the Newton Police Dept. Rape Squad. "Unless the rapist is taken off the street, he'll rape 20 more people."

Therapists point out that failure to report the rape sould intensify the guilt the victim suffers if the rapist strikes again. "Sometimes, the act of testifying can be like a cleansing agent," Achber said. "If a rapist raped once, he'll do it again and if a woman does not report it and then finds out that someone else in the neighborhood got raped, she could suffer enormous guilt." suffer enormous guilt."

Police officers lament that many women couldn't even report a rape if they wanted to because they do not know the definition of rape. "People think rape is only sexual intercourse," said Seminara. "Rape is an insertion into the oral, anal or vaginal canal with any type of object or part of the body — any insertion against a person's will.

When a woman is raped—and men have also been raped although it's considerably less frequent—she has lost total control over her body. She has been threatened, invaded, often hurt and thoroughly abused. She feels devastated.

But the humiliation has only just begun. After the victim has a stranger invade her body, she must go to the hospital and have a doctor examine her. Again, she has no control over what is happening.

The lack of control is carried over to the courtroom as

women are rushed through the bewildering land of legal jargon and repeated postponements.

Fortunately, that is changing. The district attorney in Mid-dlesex County as well as Norfolk and other counties throughout the state have recently started 'Victim/Witness'

programs to make the court scene easier on the victims.

A few people in participating D.A.'s offices were recently hired to take a victim by the hand and literally walk her through the entire court proceeding. "People aren't used to talking about sex or the private parts of the body in public so we help them desensitize the words and look at them only as words," said Victim/Witness Advocate Ellen Frank at the Middlesex County D.A. Scott Harshbarger's office. "We are there with them in court and we talk to them about what the

proceeding will be like.

"Yes, it's scary to prosecute, but it doesn't have to be as

traumatic as people think."

In the past five years, the laws have also changed to make it easier for a victim who chooses to prosecute and easier for a jury to convict a suspect.

Since 1977, attorneys are no longer permitted to bring up previous sexual activities of the victim under a 'Rape Shield Law.' The 'Bape Staircasing Law,' enacted in 1980, divides the crime into first and second degrees. A jury no longer has only two options — guilty or innocent of rape — to consider. First degree or aggravated rape results in bodily injury and could be committed while someone is in the process of commiting other crimes. Punishment is life in prison. Rape is any unconsented penetration and the prison terms vary:

But there is only so much that can be solved by changing the law. Police officers point out that even if a rapist is found guilty, the victim will always be a victim for the rest of her life. She will always be scarred.

'It's the age-old myth that when a woman says 'no,' she really means 'yes,' complained Boston Area Rape Crisis counselor Laurie Kaslow who says she has received calls from rape victims in every community in Massachusetts on her rape hotline. "As long as we continue to believe these myths, things will never change.

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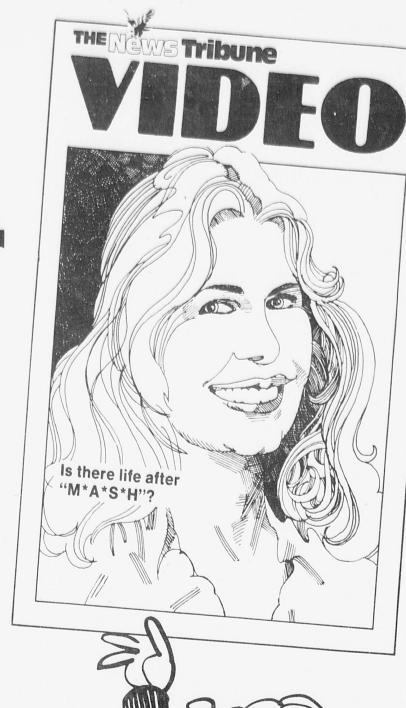
IDEO Magazine in the

WSTribune

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VIDEO Magazine is the bright and lively weekly television magazine coming September 23 in the THE NEWS Tribune. You'll discover it's got the information about programs that will help you decide where to turn the channel selector every day of the week — morning, afternoon and evening

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O'Rourke takes loss gross with 71

Bestford Cosgrove winner

isn't a problem for Bob Bestford of

Yarmouth. He does it every day.
While a majority of the 116 golfers struggled through temperatures which hit the 96degree mark, Bestford kept his mind on his game to fire a net 53 and win the low net portion of the 22nd annual Charles H. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament held Sunday at the Wayland Country Club.

The tourney, which started in 1961 with a field of 20 golfers, has become a growing annual event. The purpose of the tourney is to award scholarships to Newton college students who are in school or have been accepted to a junior college or college.

The tournament has donated a total \$16,750 to Newton college students in the 22-year history of the tourney. The scholarships and golf tourney prizes (more than 100) were awarded after the tourney at a banquet at the St. Bernard's

Mark Negrotti of Westland Avenue, West Newton, received one of the \$500 scholarships awarded. Mark is a sophomore at the University of Lowell's School of Engineer-

William O'Connor of William St., West Newton, received a \$500 scholarship. A 1983 graduate of Newton North High, William is starting his freshman year at the University of Norwich in Northfield, Vermont.

It wasn't an ideal day to carry out the sticks. The heat and humidity could chase the most dedicated golfer scurrying for the clubhouse. Bestford, however, is a carpenter on Cape Cod. He works out in the hot sun all day long.

"I'm sort of use to it," admitted the 27-year-old Bestford, who was playing in his first Cosgrove tourney. "I work in the sun all day and the heat didn't bother me today. These was a breeze in the shade, but I will admit I'm glad we had a golf cart out there.'

Bestford was brought into the

tourney by his future father-in-law Jim Picariello of Newton. Bestford, who is a five handicap, shot a 79, but through the Callaway system he was able to throw out his five worst holes. It didn't take long for Bestford to get used to the challenges of the Wayland Country

liked the course," Bestford said. "The greens were nice and fast. Generally, the course was in good shape. I didn't have too much trouble on the front nine, but I ran into some problems on the back

Bestford's troubles began on the par five, 550-yard 12th hole. He took an eight on the hole and followed it with a double-bogey six on the par four, 365-yard 13th hole. He scrambled back to par the 14th,

17th and birdie the par-five 18th. best drive of the day. I put a nineiron on the green, but I missed a 10hitting the ball pretty well today off a bit.

Bestford's play was also boosted by solid putting. "I hit a couple of putts on the front inne," Bestford said. "I hit a 25-footer on the second hole to save par and came back with a 10-footer on the 2rd hole. I really putted well today."

Bestford started out with a 37 and came in with a 42.

The low gross winner is no stranger to the Cosgrove tourney. Tom O'Rourke of Wellesley captured his fourth low gross title in 22 years with a one-over par 71. Tom started out as hot as the weather. He birdied the 1st, 6th and 7th holes and started out with a 32 on the front nine. The heat went to work on O'Rourke and he came in with a 39.

'The heat was tough,'' said O'Rourke, who is a member of the Woodland Country Club. "It was "I had a chance for an eagle on the 18th," Bestford said. "I hit my dies on the front nine, but I didn't get a birdie on the back and wound up with three bogies. I putted very foot putt. I settled for a birdie. I was well today and that helped me quite

How they scored at Wayland

R. Brestford 79-53; B. Coyle 91-53; J. Roche 90-55; F. Duffy 88-56; R. Dugan 91-56; Paul Luizzo 95-57; Phil Berquist 101-57; Tony Antonellis 102-58; Dave Mescall 76-59; S. Saunders 94-59; V. Melideo 77-60; B. Pellegrine 89-60; J. McHale 92-60; L DiFoffio 105-61; Bob Stevens 105-61 C. Adams 84-61; P. McGourty 102-61; S. Cronin 93-61; E. Hickey 84-61; D. Lombard 103-62; Jim Picariello 85-62; D. Clark 94-62; Dr. Maung 79-62; J. McHale 79-62; B. Cronin 94-62; P. Fitzpatrick 106-62.

Ed O'Connor 86-63; J. Banas 98 63; R. MacDnald 89-63; F. Castagnino 74-63; B. Fitzsimmons 98-63; Phil Jasset 92-63; T. O'Rourke 71-63; J. O'Brien 86-63; J. Tramontozzi 89-63; R. Proctor 96-64; John Tedesco 84-64; Mike Demeo 81-64; D. Webb 93-64; D. Rizza 88-65; Doug Jasset 82-65; Bill Noble 100-65; Ray Demeo 82-65

R. Sonia 80-66; Bob Rizza 86-66; Bob Proctor Jr. 86-66; G. Butter-worth 104-66; Mark Antonellis 107-66; Ben Antonellis 89-66; F. Luizzo 95-66; M. Keough 100-66; M. O'Rourke 92-66; P. Daley 95-66; T. King 102-67; S. MacNeill 80-67; E.

ture the Newton North Minor Little

League Championship Wednesday

The delay was caused by an in-

night at Albemarle Field.

Giants capture North title

NEWTON - After a month vacations. The A's got out to a 2-0 delay, the Giants behind the 14- lead, but the Giants tied it on a two-

strikeout pitching of Thomas Donnulan defeated the A's, 3-2, to capthe third inning.

ability to set a playing date due to the A's. He also had two hits

White 84-67; M. Shaughnessy 87-67; D. Neilson 84-67; F. Delaney 96-67; Jim Ryan 99-67; E. Desmond 94-68; G. Proctor 94-68; J. DeNucci 88-68; T.P. O'Rourke 112-68: J.J. Walsh 94-68; T. Rooney 91-68; W. Cronin 91-68; E. Paulin 91-68.

S. Smith 86-69; Ed Demeo 83-69; H. Cosgrove 80-69; Len Gentile 83-69; M. Barberio 104-69; T. Farrell 86-69: V. Voner 92-69: B. Dowling 86-79: Dennis Dowling 86-79; Pat Capello 71-69; B. Hannan 84-70; F. Gaw 114-70; Paul Capello 90-70; D. Little 90-70; D. Thomas 94-71; B. Coffey 88-71; C. Cuthbertson 97-71; S. Burke 121-77; J. Tedesco 91-71; Jim O'Con-nor 115-71; D. Holland 91-71; Jim Rizza 116-72; Al Annese 86-72, Jack P. O'Brien 116-72; G. Renna 83-72; Dan Antonellis 86-72; Lou Demeo 74-72; K. Coffey 92-72.

E. Quinn 93-73; R. Lucente 99-73; Ken Brennan 82-74; H. Bontem-75, Kell Breiman & 2-74; N. Bontempo 118-74; N. Johnson 100-74; P. Webb 94-74; J. Picariello 102-76; Jack Ross 108-76; P. Nicolas 96-76; D. Fox 81-76; John Ross 115-77; K. White 98-78; G. MacNeill 87-79; M. Kuronen 105-79; Phil Capello 95-81; A. Mastroianni 122-81; B. Wargin 106-86.

Chris Hartman drove in the

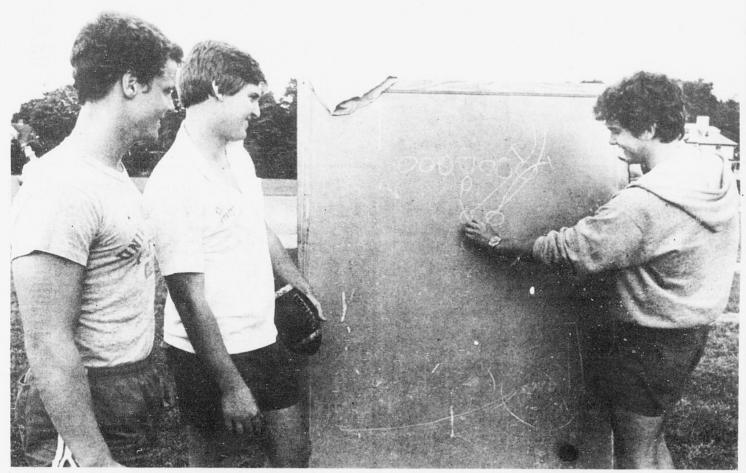
game-winning run with a single in

the fourth inning. Joe Blanchard

had 10 strikeouts on the mound for

Newton Graphic





Volunteer coaches

coaches are shown during a recent practice drill (L to R): Ed McCarthy (Mass

Former Newton North High football standouts volunteering as pre-season Maritime), Dave Rowland (UMass) and Kevin Hinchey (Tufts Medical).

Art Illman photo

ligers charged up for opener

football team will try to repay a few debts from last season starting Friday afternoon, 2 p.m., against Natick at Dickinson Stadium in a non-league clash.

The Tigers will open one of the hardest schedules in Eastern Mass by starting against the defending Division I Super Bowl Champions. The Tigers head into the game against Natick with a good performance against Lexington in the final scrimmage of the season.

Newton North scrimmaged Lexington twice within a 13-hour span over the weekend with two completely different results.

On Friday night, Newton North faced Lexington in the Middlesex League Jamboree at Watertown's Victory Field. Lexington punched in two touchdowns, while the Tigers fumbled three times.

On Saturday morning, it was a different scenario. The Tigers put it together offensively to score three touchdowns and recovered five tur-

Grid Club

Jester Lounge.

meets tonight

NEWTON — The Newton North Gridiron Club will hold its

first meeting of the 1983 season

tonight, 8 p.m., at the Troubadour Restaraunt, 93 Elm

Street, West Newton in the

The purpose of the meeting

will be to renew memberships

and take in new members.

NEWTON — The Newton North novers to dominate the Minuteman at Dickinson Stadium.

The game-like scrimmage was a good tune up for North's opening day contest against Natick Friday afternoon, 2 p.m., at Dickinson

Tiger coach Norm Walker put his team through the offensive paces Saturday morning. Newton North's running game did a good job of moving th football. The Tigers scored three touchdowns running.

The Tigers trotted out four runners with good ability. Senior scatback Peter Weitzman is only 5-5, but his quick feet and superior speed picked up yardage against Lexington. Weitzman was par-ticularly impressive on quick pit-

Mike Cater continued to take strides toward earning a permanent spot in the starting backfield. Cater has good size, speed and he has just has to get a better grasp of the offense. He could be a power in the Suburban League.

Senior Jimmy Quinn, who missed the Walpole scrimmage with a pinched nerve in his neck, came back in good shape. From the fullback position, Quinn scored two of the touchdowns. A solid up-the-middle runner, Quinn exhibited some good speed on a quick-hitter for 24 yards and a touchdown.

The North quarterback situation has stabilized. Junior 'Rusty' Halloran moved the team smartly on the first drive of the day. Halloran had two passes picked off, but he has strong arm and just seems to get the job done.

Senior quarterback Bill Norwood used his feet to get the better of the Lexington defenders. Norwood's slashing running style picked up big chunks of yardage including a nifty 8-yard touchdown jaunt in the

fourth period. A running quarterback of Norwood's ability will pose problems for many defenses The offensive line was also im-

pressive. The tackle tandem of Jimmy Walker and Kevin Blake led many plays. Walker on the left side with guard Tom Richardson and big junior end Robert McCullough did an outstanding job.

Centers Mark Coppola, Sean Gardner and Dana Fraktman all blocked well. Guards Rich Peach and Blake also played well. Ed Tafe and Dino Maye played well at the receiver position.

"Overall we played well," said Newton North coach Norm Walker. "We did a good job of running, but we have to work on our passing. We passed well in the Walpole scrimmage, but it just didn't click today. We've still got a lot of work to do to get ready to play Natick.'

Cab wins City hoop title

Newton Yellow Cab outscored The Temps by 16 points in the second half of the Newton Men's Summer Basketball League championship series finale, to nail down the crown in the best of three series, 61-Sunday at Newton Centre Playground.

Yellow Cab, champions of the Newton men's winter basketball league this year, swept the series two straight, winning the first game, 79-67

The champions were led by 6-5 center Audrey McKoy who pumped in 10 points in the second half to

lead Yellow Cab's attack. McKoy, who played junior varsity basketball at Boston College this year, turned the game around with 6-4 teammate Jim Quinlan when the pair started to dominate rebounding on both ends of the floor. Quinlan also added eight secondhalf points to fuel the winners' at-

The Temps were close at the halfway mark, trailing by four points, 30-26, behind strong efforts from forward Eric Grigsby (11 points) and center Justin Powell (nine points) but couldn't hold on through the second stanza.

Newton Yellow Cab, coached by Dick Johnstone, finished the regular season in second place, while The Temps finished the regular schedule in fourth place. The summary:

YELLOW CAB(61)-Coveney 4-0-8; Quinlan 4-8-16; Calabro 3-0-6; Billings 5-2-12; Berube 1-1-3; Sylvester 1-0-2; Mc Coy 7-0-14. Tot. 25-11-61.

TEMPS(40)-Grigsby 4-3-11; Levy 3-0-6; Cullins 1-0-2; Russo 2-2-6; McKenzie 1-0-2; Pierce 2-0-4; Powell 4-1-9. Tot. 17-6-40

Score by halves:
 Temps
 26
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Lion girls work to overcome slow beginning in soccer

South girls' varsity soccer coach Charlie Hurwitz was optimistically looking forward to next year. The new season is here, but coach Hurwitz now has some reservations about his team.

'When the season ended last year, I this year," he said. "But we had a very disappointing beginning. Due to soccer camp this year will make redistricting, we lost two of the girls I even better performer in the net. thought would be starting for us to other

Even though his club suffered a down note at the start, Hurwitz was very impressed with his two returning cocaptains for this year, seniors Colleen McLellan and Sue Prendiville.

"We had the disappointing start, but our two co-captains pulled us together," he explained. "We have very impressive captains, they are very good leaders for the team.'

The co-captains will be the starting halfbacks on this year's edition of the Lions and each has their own individual strengths. McLellan (three goals and three assists last season) has displayed excellent dribbling and play-making ability for the Lions, while Prendiville (four goals and five assists last year) has an accurate long-distance shooting touch and is an pinpoint passer.

Another senior returning this year is forward Blanca Wales. Wales had five the improvement they have made," he

last season with a 6-6-2 record, Newton credited by Hurwitz with great hustling ability and the sense of being where the ball is going to be and getting the open

Senior Chiqui Wales will return in net for Newton South. She is a technically sound goaltender who can get the ball was expecting to fill eight of the 11 starting positions with returning starters foot. Chiqui had three shutouts this year and Hurwitz believes a summer spent at soccer camp this year will make her an

> "All four of these girls were good last year, and all have improved for this season more than I could have hoped for," said Hurwitz.

Other returning starters from last year that Hurwitz expects to strengthen his team's chances at topping perennial Dual County League leaders, Concord-Carlisle and Lincoln-Sudbury are junior Julie Ketterer and sophomore Katrina Antonellis.

Ketterer, who played wing last year, has a solid throwin ability that she used to score three goals with last year. Only a sophomore last year, Ketterer was a Dual County League all star for the

The Lions have been working out in double sessions for a week and a half and Hurwitz is impressed with the skills of his returning starters.

"I'm most impressed with the kids that were on the varsity last year and

goals and five assists last season and is said. "It's tough to stay competitive during the off-season in soccer, but the skills are there. We'll spend time of conditioning and trying to fill spots where we don't have returning people."

> Hurwitz, who has been at Newton South for the past six seasons and compiled a 34-34-10 record, believes his team will be have to be sharp in its first two games of the season if it is going to compete for the league crown.

> 'We open up against Weston on Sept. 15 at home and if we are going to do anything, we would like to take two against Weston which we were unable to do last year," he said.

> "Our biggest rivalry is against Wayland who we play in the second game of the season," he said. "The Wayland series has been very competitive and the Weston game should be a good primer for that.'

Seniors Collen McLellan, Sue Prendiville, Blanca Wales, Chiqui Wales, Ann Beatty, Andrea Casson, Moira Daley, Cathy DiClemente, Beth Galvin, Elisa Gann,

Julie Ketterer, Erica Cushna, Amy Gordon, Joanna Kibel, Colleen Walsh, Lani Wishnie.

Katrina Antonellis, Laurie Ashare, Tammy Barone Sheila Coleman, Candy Croce, Liesl Jones, Liz Mitchell, Linda Rottenberg, Julie Schwartz, Amy Smith and Lisa Stein.



Runnerups

The Newton Parks and Recreation Deptarment 1983 Women's Summer Basketball League Runner-ups, Troubadour. Back row (L to R): Coach John Kreider, Patty Ackerley, Mary Beth

Bradley, Cecilia Wilcox, Katrina Antonellis. Front row: Deb Kreider, Annette Brow, Donna Proia, Anne Geagan.

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Ambulance ride from near death

"I'm lucky because I survived," said Edward Goodwin, the man who nearly drowned in a Chestnut Hill pool. "I don't care what the bill was, I would have paid it."

> By Phil Roosevelt Staff Writer

NEWTON - Edward Goodwin, 65, seemed like a goner as he lay unconscious for as long as four minutes at the bottom of the pool at Chestnut Hill Towers.

William Fugua, 22, seemed on the verge of a cardiac arrest after he ate some peanuts. Because of an allergic reaction, the Watertown resident's face and throat swelled up so badly that he was unable to

Robert Morrisey of West Newton, 24, doesn't remember anything about his car crack-up last Hallo-ween — except that a firefighter on the blood-spattered scene told him later that nobody thought he would

Wednesday, these three men stood outside Newton-Wellesley Hospital with top officials from the city and Chaulk Ambulance, expressing gratitude to Chaulk paramedics for helping to save their lives with Advanced Life Support (ALS).

In an event arranged for the media by Chaulk in the wake of reported fears of overzealous billing, Chaulk Executive Vice President Curtis Lovett declared that the three customers "are living proof that the system works.'

"The people you here today are alive only because of the emergency medical service in Newton," he

Chaulk, entering the third year of a three-year contract with Newton and eager to also sign with Waltham, was heavily praised by both Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Police Chief William F. Quinn, who monitors the Chaulk contract.

'This is the best ambulance system in the country, I'm told," the mayor stated. "If one has to get sick there is no better place to do it than in Newton.'

Last week, The Newton Graphic reported on the claims of an Auburndale couple, Ignatius and Angeline Theoroda, who felt they were "taken for a ride" by Chaulk when the firm sent a bill of \$316.50 for ALS given their daughter. She was treated and released at the hospital for \$136, diagnosed as pneumonia.

"I was taken for a ride, too," Joseph Dentino of Charlemont Street, 72, claimed this week. He asserted that his Chaulk ALS bill for about \$344 covered services unrelated to the fractured back for which he called the firm.

Although Chaulk has sent an outside collection agency after Dentino, he refuses to pay the bill or ask the city to help him get it reduced. "I guess I'm too proud for that," he

The three customers on hand Wednesday said the amounts of their ambulance bills were of little

the three as "a cross section" of some 40 life-or-death clients Chaulk sustains in Newton each year.

'I'm lucky because I survived," said Edward Goodwin, the man who nearly drowned in a Chestnut Hill pool, "I don't care what the bill was, I would have paid it."

"All I can remember is taking two strokes in the pool and that was it. I ended up at the bottom pool, blacked out. Someone said it was four minutes before anyone realized I was there," he related. Chaulk said he was on the bottom "for a few moments" before being pulled

According to Chaulk records, paramedics found Goodwin without a pulse. After radio contact with an emergency room physician, they were able to restore his heartbeat and breathing by means of electric shocks, the records show.

"To this day, nobody knows exactly what caused it," Goodwin said of his sudden ailment.

William Fugua knew since he was nine-years-old that peanuts caused an allergic reaction for him. But last month he "got a hold of some" while on the job at the Mar-riott Hotel and immediately the reaction came on.

"I swelled up and I stopped breathing. My face puffed out and my glands puffed out," he related.
"They gave me all sorts of medicine and things eased up.

"Mr. Fuqua had a swelling of the larynx that effectively blocked his breathing," said Lovett. "In all likilhood, it would have developed into a cardiac arrest." He said ALS paramedics administrered drugs on radio-orders from the hospital emergency room.

"I think if I were brought to the hospital in a car I wouldn't be here said car crash victim Robert J. Morrisey, whose face the hospital sewed up with 100 stiches.

Chaulk paramedics, again on radio orders, administered fluids to prevent a kidney shutdown. "They worked hard and deserved it, Morrisey said of his \$465 Chaulk

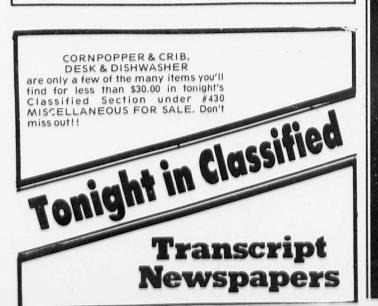
Displeased customer Dentino said his Medicaid insurance covered \$116 of his Chaulk bill, but not the \$228 for paramedic services. As yet, most major insurers in Massachussetts do not cover ALS services, according to experts.

"I can't pay that. I'm on a fixed income and I'm 72 years old," said Dentino, adding he never wanted the ALS in the first place — just a

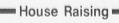
quick ride to the hospital. Lovett, however, claimed that in the past two years the firm has either reduced or waived bills for 'well over 150 people" in Newton who were able, through govern-ment of private channels, to prove they were unable to pay.

"I don't think you can show me any business where some people concern to them. Lovett described aren't complaining," he said.









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Voters guide for Sept. 20 election

With the purpose of informing voters of the candidates in Sept. 20 preliminary election, the *Newton Graphic* has assembled the following Voter's Guide. Three candidates for Ward One Aldermen, and six candidates for Ward Six At-Large-Aldermen were asked to respond to three questions put forward by the Graphic. They were asked to provide answers of no more than 50 words per question, as well as to provide a brief, 25-word biography of themselves. Answers that exceeded the word limit were judiciously edited down by the Graphic according to the rules sent to all respondents. In nearly all cases answers were not edited Graphic intern John Moroney coordinated this project.

Questions for Ward One Aldermen:

- 1. Do you intend to vote for or against the referendum question on the Nov. 8 ballot asking for an override of Propostion 21/2 to fund a new library, and
- 2. What do you consider the most pressing community issue in Ward One?
- 3. Would you propose an end to locating additional low- and moderateincome housing in Ward One, since the majority of the city's low- and moderate-income housing is currently situated in Ward One?

WARD ONE ALDERMAN

Dennis V. Maguire

Biography: Dennis V. Maguire attened Our Lady's School, St. Sebastian's C.D.S, B.A.-V.M.I., and is employed by Maguire Plumbing & Heating

Adams Street. He is a lifelong resident of Newton and a active member of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

ompany on

Answers to questions: Question #1: I intend to vote no on the referendum question. The reason is the ambiguous wording of the referendum. It is unclear as to what we are authorizing. How much? Location? Revitalization? I am not oppose to increased funding for the library; in fact it is disappointing that Newton spends less per capita on the library than surrounding communities. The taxpayers of this city require an explanation of all the proposals. Only then, can the citizens of Newton Biography: Resident of Ward One, make an informed decision.

Question #2: There are several issues of importance to Ward One residents. Most notably, the development of Newton Corner. The continued development of N.C. affects all neighborhoods in our community. Further development should include controls and cooperation from developers with respect to neighborhood concerns. Speaking with residents of Nonamtum and N.C., I found that many were concerned with increased traffic, parking, saftey, and future development. Efforts must be made to address these concerns before, not after construction.

Question #3: I believe that affordable housing for young people and senior citizens should be a priority for our city. However, there should be equitable distribution of low to moderate income housing throughout the city. The solution is not to end low to moderate housing in Ward One, but to insure equal distribution throughout the city.

Ronald A. Marini



Biography: I ship. In 1982, I

associate degree form of need and respond to act on them.

Massachusetts Bay Community Question #3: We, in Ward One College. I am currently a finance

Answers to questions: the referendum question in

they vote on a resolution. I would like to see the renovation of an existing city-owned building. It is important to provide an adequate facility without over-taxing the peo-

Question #2: The people in Ward One are concerned with issues such as taxes, housing, the library, education, and the city's municipal services. The most pressing issues in Ward One are taxes and housing. As alderman, I will attend to these issues. I will exert myself to be certain that the people receive a dollar value for each dollar spent.

Question #3: A fair resolution regarding the location of low- and moderate-income housing is, the facilities should be equally dispersed throughout the city. Ward One has more than its share of low- and moderate-income housing. Through proper construction and maintenance, we can provide quality housing without disturbing the beauty and integrity of the city.

John A. Rodgers

1971; homeowner,

1974:



Save Our Homes II, citizen's group for fair and equitable property revaluation; appointed member, screening commit-

President.

tee for Deputy Assessor applica-tions; appointed member, Committee to reform Clause 18, hardship applications for poverty tax relief, particularly affecting elderly, infirm, and/or poor, legislative changes proposed by J. Rodgers and SOH II.

Answers to questions:

Question #1: Having reviewed the "Friends of the Library" publica-tion, spoke with members of Newton Taxpayers Association and meetings of STOP. The need for new and/or improved library facilities is apparent. But a vote for the item commits us to unspecific amounts and to an unknown design and location. We need further research. A library is a vital community resource, but I am against blank

Question #2: Property tax relief: graduated from a fair and equitable revaluation, Newton North and greatly improved communica-High School in tions between city government and 1980. I received the the neighborhood, precincts, and Lt. Stafford wards, better response on the city's Leighton Scholar-part to neighborhood concerns, increased and deliberate efforts to received an determine neighborhood priorities

Question #3: We, in Ward One, have gracefully accomodated lowmajor at Suffolk University and a moderate-, and elderly-housing president of the Keystone Club, residents into our neighborhoods; Newton Boys Club. we would like to think that other neighborhoods throughout the city Question #1: I will vote against the might share in such an enterprise. We will expect fuller citizen input November. The question regarding into the process of siting housing, the library is too general, vague and detailed explanations, and has no estimated dollar amount. deliberate and substantial efforts to The people should know what will be seek out neighborhood participation done and how much it costs before in housing planning.

Questions for Ward Six Alderman at large:

- 1. Do you intend to vote for or against the referendum question on the Nov. 8 ballot asking for an override of Propostion 21/2 to fund a new library, and
- 2. What do you consider the most pressing community issue in the city?
- 3. Do you have any specific suggestions for resolving Newton Centre's critical parking problem?

LARGE

John C. Amicangioli

Biography: Born and raised in

Amicangioli has more of a political issue. extensive acwith the city and

Answers to questions:

Question #1: Yes, Newton has tradi- Biography: Newton alderman-attionally been a leader in education. There is a need to update and expand the role of our libraries as information centers for our community and utilize improved technologys to meet the increasing need for information services and educational

Question #2: Newton has always

WARD SIX, ALDERMAN-AT- in the country. It has always been a leader in innovative educational methods. I feel it's time to hand the budget back to the educators and ewton, John save education from becoming

Question #3: The possibilty of an complishments in underground garage on the site of the private and the old Mason School should be public sectors as a seriously looked into. It would labor negotiator preserve the village flavor as well and consultant as eliminate the parking problem.

Rodney M. Barker

large since 1978, ward 6; chairman, Human services committee; member, Public Saftey and Transportation, Administration and Planning; had one of the finest school systems president, Hyde School PTA;

treasurer, Newton Highlands construction is the Woodland MBTA Neighborhood Area Council. Answers to questions:

Question #1: I intend to vote in favor of the referendum question. There is a desperate need for a new facility for Newton's Main Library. The city budget is presently so tight that we could not afford a bond issue for a new facility unless the people vote Biography: A traveling highway for an override.

Question #2: The city is rapidly becoming increasingly popular as a place to live and do business. This results in pressure to change zoning to increase the housing units permissible, and the great traffic and parking problems in commercial

Question #3: In Newton Centre owners of future office or commercial buildings should be required to provide sufficient parking before ven building permits. When the buildings are being constructed, parking can easily be provided underneath the buildings; in many circumstances, renovation can also be accompanied by the provision of parking.

Joseph A. DePasquale

Biography: Currently alderman-atlarge, Ward One; coursework, comnuter science:



former vice-chairman, Public Facilities Committee.

Answers to questions:

Question #1: It would be inappropriate to give my own personal feelings as to the direction the city should take as pertains to the ballot question. Its purpose is to give guidance to the board and to the mayor and we need to listen carefully to what the the electorate has to

Question #2: The city is experiencing a movement to downgrade the residential zoning categories. Hard choices have to be made as to what direction we are going to take. The benefit is the creation of more housing units. The drawback is the effect in the quality of life as we know it.

Question #3: Currently, we are seeking alternative parking to accomodate employees which will free up a substantial number of spaces in Newton Centre. Under station lot which has a number of unutilized spaces. A shuttle bus would be used to transport employees and potential customers.

Jason Kirshen

engineer until his wife chose Newton for the children's schooling, he is a state parks engineer. Kirshen has been very pro-minate in PTAs

and Democratic

campaigns.

Answers to questions:

Question #1: A city of 83,000 people, above average income, deserves a good library, along with good schools, playgrounds and sports teams, police and fire departments. I strongly support the referendum. 2½ should not be applied to this long-standing issue, and I have a plan to ease the funding problem.

Question #2: The rules we make for use of the land we occupy, known as zoning laws, were drawn for the technology and social structure of another time. The tremendous number of applications for variances shows the need to make a thorough, deep evaluation of zoning for today and the future.

Question #3: There is no single answer, but in general I prefer technical solutions to social ones. I do not believe we should tell people how many cars they should have. I would rather provide parking by digging down, building up, or using air rights or shuttle buses. Really, no one has to suffer.

James P. Regan

Biography: Jim Regan has been ac- Biography: B.A., tive in city wide politics since he

moved to Newton four years ago. A graduate of the University Massachusetts, he holds a bachelors degree in political

science and is currently enrolled nights at Suffolk University's master program for public administration

Answers to questions:

Question #1: The referendum question is too ambiguous, no intelligent voter is going to pass a blank check referendum. We are a city of people who take full advantage of our library system . A modern and equipped central library is long overdue. I hope that the referendum the elections.

Question #2: I would have to say that the library issue would be considered the most pressing. At large, we have many issues just as pressing. Ward One has the St. Jean's issue, Ward Six has both the Hyde and Week's issue to mention a few. tive solutions can prevail.

> Question #3: One major solution would be to first, find an area for employee parking. If each shop owner and their employees could find a central parking spot, off site, at a reasonable cost, then enough parking spaces would open up for customers. I am meeting with the Newton Association for Commerce (NCAC) Group on Monday, Sept. 12

Vincent Filipone

3.A., ''law and business''; 20 years of experience, general contractor, business ex ecutive, insurance; concerned citizen with no

political experience: best aldermanic observer record; law suit to prevent mayor from using taxpayers money for

legal fees, Ossinger/ Mann. Answers to questions:

Question #1: I never come to any conclusions on any issue until after I have throughly researched all the facts. It is premature having this question on the ballot before knowing what the people want. These vagaries force me to vote against the question. In two years when we have more specific factual informaquestion can be cleared up before tion the question could be raised again.

Question # 2: The issue of solid waste disposal is not only complex but of great magnitude. By 1985, we must decide what to do with 50,000 tons of annual rubbish. This decision will effect us for the next 20 years. Getting involved and understanding the ramifications of With strong and positive elected any hasty decision is most imleadership, I believe that constructory perative. Every facet should be carefully evaluated.

Question #3: The answer is the creative involement of the citizens, business community, and conservationists, not the negative hand wringing, burying heads in the sand. Getting involved constructively, cooperatively and cohesively. Ex amples and ideas might be underground parking, overhead parking, combination of both, leasing, temporary parking for people while construction is going on.

Silver Haired legislature

NEWTON - There is an election Sept. 21, involving candidates running from Newton/Brookline area. Candidates run from existing State Senate and House seats. Election will be held at five sites in Newton, polls open at 9 a.m., with exception of the Kosher Meal site, which opens at 10 a.m.: Beethoven Drop-In Center, Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Newtonville;

Newton Corner Drop-In Center, at Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton Corner; Newtonville Drop-In Center, 345 Walnut St.; Nonantum Drop-In Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Kosher Meal Site, Temple Beth El. 561 Ward St., Newton.

Senate seat - Second Middlesex and Norfolk District (includes Newton and Brookline): Cis Gashin, 95 Clark Rd., Brookline and Milton Goldman, 536 Washington St., Brookline.

10th Middlesex: no candidates. 11th Middlesex: H. Sobol, 146

Langly Rd., Newton Centre. 12th Middlesex: Ruth Fitzgerald, 34 Harrison St., Newton; Anne Herrnstadt, 61 Forest St., Newton; Viola Jacobs, 160 Stanton Ave.,



I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes.

Aunt Harriet always swore Id go to the dogs.

om always wanted me to be a doctor. Dad didn't much care, as long as I amounted to something. ▼■ But Aunt Harriet was convinced I would come to

The reasons Aunt Harriet was not exactly kindly disposed toward me stemmed from when I inadvertently left a pet caterpillar in her sterling candy dish. After that, Aunt Harriet felt that my chances of evolving into a responsible human being were bleak indeed. "Headed right to the dogs, that boy," she'd mutter.

To overcome this grave flaw in my character, she began bombarding me with U.S. Savings Bonds. Figuring, no doubt, that money might lead me away from evil rather than toward it. After all, I needed all the help I could get. And Aunt Harriet couldn't have helped me more. Those Bonds grew up, along with me, into a nice, fat nest egg. One I kept tapping as I moved along in

I finally hung out my shingle today: John Petrie, doctor of veterinary medicine. I could tell Dad was proud, and Mom was really beaming. And even Aunt Harriet got a little misty around the eyes. After all—she's the one who predicted I was going straight to the dogs!

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THURSDAY

Claflin School reuse project

Clinic needs approval to establish hospice

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE A local clinic for terminally ill patients hopes to begin a \$3.9 million renovation of the former Claflin School off Lowell Avenue this November, but they still need approval from the state legislature and the Department of Public Health.

"We are looking to begin construction between November or December," said Laurie Gerstenlauer project manager for the Hospice of the Good Shepard, now located at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Local residents objected to the planned reuse of the school building that overlooks Newton North High School, but aldermen recently granted Hospice additional time to seek state ap-

Special legislation permitting the clinic to reuse the former city school is still in committee, according to Rep. Joseph DeNucci's office.

The bill still in the Health Care Committee will ammend an old state law prohibiting "hospitals" from occupying a building unless it was built as a hospital. An ammendment was added to include th ereuse of school buildings, according to DeNucci's aide Lenny Gentile. DeNucci's office.

Another hurdle awaiting the Hospice of the Good Shepard is they be licensed by the Department of Public Health before they can operate.

According to John O'Donnel, assistant director bursement. of the determination of need program at the Because Department of Public Health, two issues must be settled before granting the Hospice a license will it be more cost effective to renovate the hospital, according to Gentile.

school as opposed to occupying a space in an existing hospital and will the hopsice really have more clinical control by occupying their own

The licensing procedure has taken nearly a year until recently, but because of more staff in the determination of need program, O'Donnel believes the Hospice application will be reviewed in October, once the legislature ammends the state law regulating hospital construction.

To offset the operating costs of their 15 bed clinic, Hospice plans to build 17 apartments, including two low-income units and professional office space.

Also boosting the Hospice's finances is federal funding in the form of medicare that will reimburse the clinic for terminally ill patient care, according to Gerstenlauer.

DeNucci's office is confident the legislative ammendment will pass, but the Department of Public Health is unsure how it will act.

The whole issue here is a feeling of some people in the state that you have to try and keep the number of hospital beds down," said Rep.

Gentile believes Newton's Hospice is the only one recognized in the state by the federal government and it is one of 44 in the country singled out for a pilot project allowing for medicare reim-

Because Massachusett's law does not recognize hospices, but only hospitals, Hospice of the Good Shepard will be licensed as a



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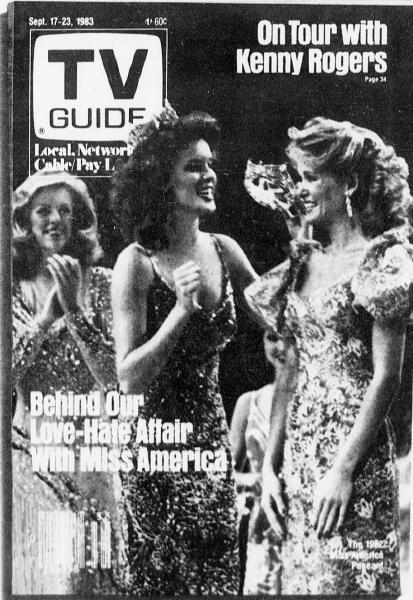
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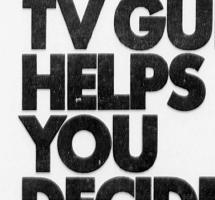
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DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 to Rte. 27 West. Take Rte. 27 West 1.5 miles to Hartshorn Rd. (On Rte 27 across from the Blessed Sacrament Church). Take right on Hartshorn Rd., 50 yards to site.

CROUSE REALTY

359-8111

Exclusive agent for

hartshorn village



Enjoy maintenance free living in this vinyl sided home located near lovely Bird Park in Walpole. If you like something different, this home with a spiral staircase, unusual living room, family room combination with fireplace and built in bar and 2 large bedrooms may be just what your looking

Owner says sell now. Drastic price reduction to \$69,900

The Galvin Company Realtors 384-3887 384-7701



Charming, beautifully renovated New Englander in move-in condition. 1½ modern baths, stunning kitchen. 1st floor den or 3rd bedroom, expandable attic, porch, deck. Tree shaded, fenced yard. Convenient to bus line and CENTER OF CANTON. Superb value! \$79,900

828-5700 784-6771

forence kates inc / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon | H



For the Young at Heart! **Treetops Contemporary - Wooded Acre** Owner Financing

Features: Oversized heated, insulated Barn & loft. 2 or 3 bedrooms, beam ceiling, Fieldstone fireplace, many picture windows. Just reduced \$3,600. to



SALES/MORTGAGES

828-5290 655 Washington St.

MINT CONDITION CAPE

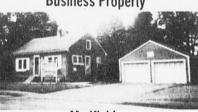


bedrooms (master with walk-in closet), full baths, eat in kitchen, dining room, family room, plus central air, vacuum and burglar alarm. Situated on beautifully land

BY OWNER

\$124,900 326-8407

Business Property



Medfield Business property. 10,000 sq. ft. of

land. Call for details. Belknap Real Estate



329-2975 359-2251

FOXBORO Reservoir Estates



will suit the most discriminating buyer... features your bedrooms, 2 full baths, 15x24 family room with fireplace, oversized entry foyer with lovely ceramic tiles, neutral colors... move right in! Super Home! Super Location! Belknap



Real Estate No 329-2975

359-2251

NEEDHAM



room with fireplace, banquet size dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor TV room, 4-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, ¼ acre private, professionally landscaped grounds. Excellent condition. Walk to Needham Center. MLS \$127,900

> D & H Morse 444-9220

NEEDHAM



arge 1 story BRICK FRONT RANCH with vinyl Large I story BRICK FRONT RANCH with vinyl siding in pleasant residential area of expensive homes on one of Needham's most important through-town roadways. Excellent opportunity for PROFESSIONAL SUITE or more living space. 6+3 rooms, 2½ modern baths. 2 car attached garage on circular asphalt driveway. FHW gas heat, electric cooking.

Call 9-5pm. 326-1378

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities

MARKETING

Small investment brings high potential earnings in nutritional and health program. Distributorship for new, all natural products, training. Call AM's or eves: 354-1254 or 224-8505 924-6505

130 - Mortgages & Loans

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE AVAILABLE
Specialized in credit
problems. Bridge loan,
construction loan, 1st & 2nd
mortgages. 24 hrs. for
commitment, no application fee L&R Mortgage Consultants 925-1641

140 - Real Estate for Sale .

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM 103 Bussey Place 2 family, \$69,900. Open house, 9/17, 2-4. 326 5670 IAM LOOKING for a large, Real Estate Board

½ yr. custom 4 bdrm. colonial. 3 baths, Secluded rea. \$137,500.

329-6161 449-0888 DEDHAM 3 rm. bungalow, 1 bdrm. lovely backyard, perf. starter house. Some TLC needed. Appt. only.

51,900. 329-6744 eves **JAMAICA PLAIN**

ecently painted, smalle older 3 family in th orest Hills area with fou 11/2 & 41/2 rm. apartments. Separate front & back porches, modern gas urnaces, 1st floor vacancy.

Ask Mr. Fowler Realtors 326-1800 524-4200 524-0500 ATTRACTIVE: Millis, 1 & 2

Battle Green Realty 862-1664

Pershing Rd. Single w/refrig. & paramity list floor, 2 bdrms, quiet, secure. Couple pret. 9. 11vingrm, diningrm, s400 + utils. 329-5196 livingrm, diningrm state of bdrm-den combo. Close to school. \$95,000. Open house, Sun. 9/18, 2-4. 326-5670

NORWOOD
Super 1 bdrm. 1st floor condo w/formal livingrm adiningrm. \$53,900
3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 bedroom, 1 super

HUNNEMAN & CO INC

140 - Real Estate 200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE-lovely \$475 + utils. 2 bdrms, large Move-in cond, \$59,900. Call owner at 762-7889

DEDHAM: 1 side of Duplex Townhouse. Avail. Oct. 1. Tow ROSLINDALE

DEDHAM- 3 room a_{h...}, 2nd floor, elect. ht., \$350 mo. New exclusive. Attractive floor, elect. Victorian, 3 large sunny 361-6000 days. bedrooms, hardwood floors pedrooms, hardwood floors DEDHAM- 5 rm., 2 bdrms hroughout, lovely wrap apt., newly renovated around porch, fenced yard. w.w., \$490 htd. 326-6476.

FOXBORO

& PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

1 & 2 bedroom lux apartments available.

DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-2232 361-1430 bdrm. apt, modern kitchen, D&D & bath, WW, avail. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. WESTON

Charming & unique home. Pine panelled den W/bookcases, brick floor w/bookcases, brick floor entry, fireplaces in livingrm & diningrm, 3+ bedrms, 3 baths, unusual & flexible floor plan. 2 screened porches & 2 car garage. Newly insulated, low taxes, immed. occupancy. \$172,500. By Owner. Principles Only 899-9735

FOXBORO: 4 rm apt in older type house, \$360. mo, ht & hw incl, no pets. 762-WEST ROXBURY 6 rm. Compact Colonial, ht & hw incl, no pets. 762fireplaced livingrm, 0545
Gumwood int. Small den.
Cabinet kitchen, 3 bdrm., 3 floor apt. 1 or 2 bdrm.
car garage, step to T. Low Totally remodeled. Easy to ht. \$400/mo. No pets. Call:
ALCOR REALTY 325-3800
W. ROXBURY, First time, 4 Family Dunley, 5½ 5½ 14 HXDE RAPK, at Detham

4 Family Duplex, 5½,5½, HYDE PARK at Dedham 5,& 5, front & back porches. Line-large, modern, furn

Conv. location. By owners. studio. Avail. 10/1, \$295 + Conv. location. By owners. Strong of the stro Conv. location. By owner. elec. 479-1510 \$175,000. Call 325-2259,

I AM LOOKING for a large, Charming, exciting HYDE PARK- small 1 floors. Avail Oct. 1. \$400. building lot in Newton, to bdrm, nice area, refs, sec., build our dream house. Prepared to pass papers within 30 days. 232-7474 large rms, eat-in kitchen, family, exc. cond. Adults after 5 p.m.

Rentals

200 - Apartments **APARTMENTS AVAIL** Dedham/Hyde Park/

Roslindale Rosling from \$300 to \$1100 **CENTURY 21 Dedham Court Realty**

NEEDHAM bdrms, furn/unfurn, gd hree bdroom Colonial, 1½ ulis, other apts, avail, uplex. Central a.c., refrig, neighborhood. MLS 8661, 1-265-9456 NEWTON HIGHLANDS \$123,000.

DEDHAM CTR.: 1 bdrm., quiet, no pets, unhtd., \$350. Call 329-5455. DEDHAM E. 4 rms. in 2 remodeled 3 family ew/refrig. & parking. Clean, quiet, secure. Couple pref. \$400 + utils. 329-5196

perfect for married couple Vacant. \$625 incls. utils Edsall R.E. 527-3457 DEDHAM 1 bdrm. townhouse, w.w., \$400/mo. No utils. 326-1857 after 4

1-872-5914.

NEEDHAM · Sublet, furn, 1 bdrm apt, luxury complex, all elec., \$550 + utils. 444-9044

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
1st floor 6 rm. apt. w/w
carpet, modern bath, off
street parking. 1 min. to
MBTA Green line, shopping & churches. Avail. 10/1,
\$750 mo. unhtd. Sec. & 1st
mo. rent. 1 vr. lease. Call
9-4:30, 527-4830. After 5.
1-872-5914.

NEWTONVILLE 6 rm. apt. 3 bdrms. Unhtd. Near bus stop. Avail. 10/1, \$500. no pets. 890-0896

NEWTONVILLE Beautiful 4 rms, 3rd floor

NORWOOD- 1st floor, 4 rms, w/w, refrig. & dishwasher, no pets, avail Oct. 1st. \$400 htd. 668-6197.

NORWOOD 3 large rm. apt, furn, enclosed porch, near schools, transp, parking. \$400.329-2047 NORWOOD- 1st floor, 5 rms,5 fireplaced living rm, mint cond, Working couple pref. No pets. \$475 +utils. avail. 10/1.762-7898

NORWOOD-1 bdrm. Condo in desirable location. Lease & ref's. No pets. \$525 including heat. Surette

NORWOOD modern, 2 bdrm. condo, w.w., spacious livingrm, no pets, \$550. 326-9010 after 5 NORWOOD- 5 rm apt., 2 bdrms, adults pref. no pets.

E. DEDHAM: Bussey St, 3 Dafrm. apt, modern kitchen, D&D & bath, WW, avail. 10/1, \$500 unhtd. 326-6196 NORWOOD Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. Avail. Nov. 1 through June 30. \$550 includes heat. Refs. req.

CANTON 1 bdrm. Carriage house apt. w/private setting. \$450 per mo. + utils. Refs. req.

HUNNEMAN & CO INC 326-6763 & 696-4430

NORWOOD 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS **OPEN DAILY**

UNTIL 6 P.M.

HYDE PARK (Fairmount) 1. 323-0287 1. 323-0287 2. 4 tamily, no pets, no utilis, \$425, mo. Avail.9/15. 361-3625 Eves 4. 4 tichen & bath, hardwood

HYDE PARK-3rd floor, 4 bdrm. apt. 1st floor, 2 large rms, eat-in kitchen, family, exc. cond. Adults file bath. On bus line. pref. No.pets. \$425 + utils. adults pref, no. pets. Sec. Dep. avail now, 329-3963 reves. 255-6890 ROSLINDALE- 5½ rm., 2nd floor, apt., adults pref. Sec. & ref's reg'd. no. pets, bdrm. Townhouse, bright, avail 10/1. \$350 unhtd. 325-sunny rms, 1½ baths, dining rm, fully applianced kitchen, full basement w/ laundry hookup. no. utils. no.

ing rm, fully applianced ROSLINDALE: Holy Name kitchen, full basement W Parish. 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor. No utils. On MBTA. de/ 92869 eves.

MEDFIELD/Walpoe area 2 bdrm. apts. incl. ht/hw, refrig, stove, disposal, some w/a.c., laundry facilities. Starting \$450 & up. Call: 668-1200 | MEDIA | Call: 668-1200 | MED ROSLINDALE - modern 1 bdrm apt, unhtd, \$325 per mo. Call 469-9469 MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

New Luxury Apartments from \$355 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Open daily 10 to 6 or by appt.

The Meadows 17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

210 - Business Property

tem for 9. 325-1089, 361-6668

avail. Call 444-2248 eves.

NORWOOD Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near

for Rent

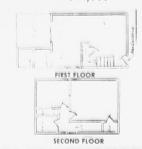
a.c. 361-6000 days.



LAST CALL **ONLY A FEW** FOR \$42,900

AS OF SEPTEMBER 15TH WE'LL BE AT \$44,900





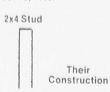
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It's yours if you take advantage of this once in a lifetime offer! Never again will you see this

Buy direct from Builder and avoid Broker commissions

Why pay rent or keep up with costly maintenance bills?

Be secure at North Attleboro heights Townhouses our quality constructed, energy efficient Townhouses keeps you safe and sound at this affordable price of only \$42,900. But hurry because our price increase begins September 15, 1983.



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Our quality constructed energy efficient Townhouses complete with studio and bedroom (large master), 11/2 baths, wall/wall carpet, fully applianced kitchen, laundry, dining room with sliders, private patio, select your own finish decor, 2 deeded parking, prewired for cable TV and MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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Quality construction, 2x6 construction with 5-5/8 inch insulation, double glazed sliding windows with screens, Blue Board with skim coat plaster (no dry wall), unique soundproofed double in sulation. NO TAXES UNTIL 1984.

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200 - Apartments

THE ALEXANDERS

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West Roxbury

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REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hgwy.

Roslindale

323-0866

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D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave. Needham

AUGUSTA 444-9220 REALTY 1785 Centre St West Roxbury NORWOOD **CENTURY 21**

327-6770 \RMSTRONG-JAMES J. BRENNAN SWEENEY, Inc. REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St Norwood West Roxbury 327-1000

762-0331 668-6100 THE DeWOLFE CO. 125 Central St. Norwood

769-6665 A.P. NELSON

508 Washington St Norwood 762-1320

ROSLINDALE LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

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CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES East St. (Rte. 27 Walpole

668-7162 **SELLERS** AGENCY 928 Main Street

668-2030

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE: Just listed ROSLINDALE: 5 rms, \$425 lovely 3 family, 3 rm. apt. + utils. W. Roxbury 6 ns. 427 on 2nd & 3rd. Parkway area. 329:3380 lib baths. Young root. Ext. ROSLINDALE: 2 bdrm., lib baths. Young root. Ext. Romar Reality 668-311. WALTHAM: 4 rm. refrig. D rees, garden, garage, Ideal for east of related family. Asking store, garden garage, Ideal for long. S27,900 AlCOR REALTY 1400. Print of resisted family. Asking 527,900 AlCOR REALTY 1500. SIDE: 5 rms, modern 2 store in the baths. Vol. RosLINDALE: 3 rms., kitchen, 2 baths, unhitd. \$450. Trms. 4 bd. apt. Ideal for long eves keep trying.

WESTWOOD: very nice 4 210 - Business Property for Rent long for Rent looking for roommale to look share large furn. 4 bd. apt. Ideal for long eves keep trying.

NEDHAM: Ocncrete block share large furn. 4 bd. apt. building. 42 x 40. 12 x 12 house, large master bedrm. and alval woodwork, avail or related family. Asking for roommale to look share large furn. 4 bd. apt. 101. Fruit of result getting. 575. Side. 5 rms, modern 2 store in the store in the

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED HOUSING -NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

Needham Housing Authority reopening applications for its elderly & handicapped housing in the Cook's Bridge Development, located off St. ELDERLY PERSONS - Must be at least 62

years of age, be of low or moderate income and be in need of housing and/or housing assistance to qualify

HANDICAPPED PERSONS - Must be at least 18 years of age & have a mental and/or physical impairment, which would require suitable living conditions to live independently.

DISABLED PERSONS - As defined in Section 223 of the Social Security Act. No person will be denied the opportuni-

ty to apply. Persons currently on the waiting list must this time to be considered for this pro-

The application taking and awarding of apartments will be done in accordance with the pre-approved statement of policies governing admissions to HUD Low Rent Housing Project operated by the Needham Housing Authority.

Application period will be held at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and riday,. Sept. 16, 1983.

Applications will be received at 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, MA (Community Room).

Net income limits for eligibility are as follows for household family size: 1

person \$13,725; 2 people \$15,660; 3 people \$17,595; 4 people \$19,575; 5 people \$20,790; 6 people \$22,005; 7 people \$23,265; 8 people \$24,480. If you are in need of housing or housing

assistance and are of low or moderate income and require further information, please call the

Needham **Housing Authority** at 444-3011.

WESTWOOD- 4 rms. htd. No pets. \$475. Schofield No pets. \$4 R.E. 329-3535

WALTHAM: 3 bdrms, wood stove, greenhouse, parking, modern kitchen, file bath, https://dx.com/

WESTWOOD very nice 4 for Rent apt. 1deal for 1 or 2 adults, \$475/mo. Ed Scotton R.E. 326-6630 DEDHAM- Concrete block share large furn. W. Roxburry, Roslindale & building. 42 x 40. 12 x 12 house, large mast surrounding areas. 4-5-6 overhead door. 361-6000 & priv. bath. \$245 rms. \$300 up. Nichols 323 days.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM Office space parking. Refs. 769-3163 HYDE PARK near Dedham line, 8-10,000 sq. ft. with loading platform. Parking space for 80. Telephone sys-

5169, eves

RMMATE For house in Walpole no pets, no smoke. prof. furn. \$230. 648-2210. NEEDHAM- 2 offices, \$12.75 per sq. ft. inclusive. Near 128 & 9. Services

W. ROXBURY Owner looking for respons, person to share 2 bdrm, condo, \$260 incl. all utils, 469-0351. center. SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ff.
WALPOLE- Warehouse
space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ff
avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769·3429
Between 9-2 Weekdays

Announcements

RUN FREE!

NORWOOD DOCTOR'S OFFICES AVAILABLE In modern positions bldg. block from hospital. Call Bob Shain: 260 - Vacation Rentals FLORIDA Delray Beach, Kings Point, 1 bdrm, 2

734-8955 WALTHAM Photostat/Design firm has space to sublet for artist or typesetter. Reason. rent, 15 rates. 543-4000. ins. from Boston. 891-7106

WESTNEWTON
Approx. 500 sq. ft. office
space on Washington St.
(Sublet). 2 offices, 1st floor,
parking, private
entrance/hall. Call Mr. Topper: 482-4086

WEST ROXBURY Centre St. Location, 1st floor of 2 family incl. 5 rms. Exc. location & space for prof. especialy doctor or dentist. Avail. now. \$500 **Brennan Real Estate**

327-1000

220 - Houses

W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrm house, partially furn, w.w., \$450+ utils, 10/1, 668-9036

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- rm. to rent private home. \$75/wk Refs. req. 326-0134 DEDHAM- 1 large rm w/anti rm, kitchen priv., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. from Sq., close to T. \$280/mo. 461-1435. New Dedham exchange NEEDHAM- rm. & park

smoker, Refs. 444-0166 NEWTONVILLE: Furn. rm. Share kitchen & bath w/1. Parking & utils. \$65 wk. 244-0854 after 6 pm. NEWTON- West. Furn. rm in priv. home, parking. pref'd. Call eves. 969-7636

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Line service. On "T". 769-0825 NORWOOD-Priv. room for F. Close to transportation. Call 762-0944 or 762-9807

NORWOOD- rm with twin bed, for gentleman. \$45. wk, Need car. 762-4597 NORWOOD- Mature working person for large furn. rm. (studio type) Priv. entrance, shower, refrig, w.w. & use of W & D. \$65 wk. Sec. dep. 762-5255

NORWOOD- Rm. in luxury Townhouse, w/kitchen privl. for Prof F, 35+, non-smoker. \$275 mo. 965-0921 days, 762-0261 eves. 330 - Personals ST. ANTHONY, ST. JUDE & ST. THERESE

NORWOOD Furn. rms., Female pref. Separate entrance. 769-6249 ROSLINDALE furn. rm, meals optional, F student pref or young prof. Handy location, ref. req. 327-0629 after 5:30 weekdays

ROSLINDALE- furn rm, share bath, kitchen priv. near transp. Call 327-1121 ROSLINDALE furnished room, , near line. Call 327-0015 THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail

769-4488, 9-5. WALPOLE- furn. rm, gentleman pref. Call after 6 p.m., 668-9036 WALPOLE N.- furn. rm. for Female only in new home. Kitchen & laundry privs.

\$50/wk. Eves: 668-5617 WALPOLE home, furnished

room. Call 668-8689 WELLESLEY SQ. furn. room with kitchen & parking priv. 237-0853 eves WEST ROXBURY- near stores, bus, mature woman pref. \$50 wk. 327-7661

WESTWOOD- Large priv rm. 1 mi. from 128 R & R Kitchen privl. 326-6457 400 -W. ROXBURY- Room for location. 323-3467.

240 - Storage & Garages

FEMALE to share

DEDHAM 2 car garage. 24 x 20 x 10. 361-6000 days. NORWOOD- Large garage. Sec. for cars, boats, dry goods. Near Ctr. 769-1019 NORWOOD: 3 Garage bays 405 - Auctions for dead storage of boat or car; \$65 mo.per bay. 668

& Flea Markets COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market 250 - Rentals to Share

Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1 A. 491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

415 - Business Equipment each/b.o. 762-4839 after 7.

HYDE PARK/ Milton line. F to share spacious 2 bdrm. apt. \$200 + 1/2 utils. 361-1526 eves keen trying.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AM/FM STEREO phono & RCA T.V. needs adjust-ments \$30. 364-4023 NORWOOD Mature M/F early 20's to share clean, quiet, apt. No pets. \$200 mo. Incls. some utils. Sec. 769

Prof. furn. \$230. 668-3710.

ROSLINDALE: F 28+ to share home w/2 F. \$250 incls. utils. 327-8976 after 6 lb(2) furnishing for the share home w/2 furnishing furnis prof. furn. \$230. 668-3710. BAKING TRAYS (7)- Ekco

W. ROXBURY: M/F to BOX SPRING: Used share 2 bdrm. Condo, Simmons, Imperial, Queen w/pool. For info: 469-9284 size. \$50. 326-4819.

CEILING Fixture Hanging,6 bulbs, \$18. metal ironing board \$12. 762-8763 CLOTHES CABINET Metal, 2 dr. w/shelf. \$25. 527-2335 1 bdrm, 2 for Jan. &

Feb. 1984, 964-6140 CLOTHES CABINET FOXBORO, Wayne's Croff Metal, Gray, 2 door. \$30. Cabins weekly, monthly Call 527-8819 CORNPOPPER, Wearever \$10, complete Aquarium \$10, 12" Globe \$5. 329-1422 COUCH - Castro Convertible, king sz., blue, mint cond. \$400/b.o. 893

CRIB- With new mattress, \$15. Old wood high chair, \$10. 894-0270

300 - Bulletin Board DESK brown, wood, 4 drawer, gd. cond. \$70. Chinese rug, 6x9, gd. cond. \$60. Torming play group children 18 mos. thru 2 yrs. W. Roxbury/ Jamaica Plain/Roslindale area. \$22-1637

DESK, Wrought Iron \$10, Ceramic Xmas tree \$10, Kerosene lamp \$10. 668-6104 \$200. 469-0426 If your smaller items 1 table, buffet. S125. Bdrm. stappear in ad and total or less.

It's that simple!

| Colorate language |

Transcript Classifieds
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Kitchen cabinet displays, vanifies, counter tops, bring measurements. **CALL TODAY** CHARL MARC 310 - Entertainment KITCHENS

ACCORDIONIST avail, for weddings, anniversaries, & 325-9400 parties. Al Gross, 969-5363. DRAPES- 1 pair, triple width, gold, antique, satin. BELLYGRAMS done with width, gold, antique, satin. style & grace by Badoora. \$15.444-5973.
Birthdays, office parties, banquets, etc. 899-1669 eves.
DUCT PIPE Galvanized, new, 5" diameter, 20 ft.

4174 Washington St

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 ELEC. Lawnmower 15 275: 4 mounted tires 4005 \$100; Ariens Elec. Starter 24" width Snowblower, 2 yrs. old. 332-9492 320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: Needs good home! E L E C T . O R G A N - Shepherd, loving, 1 yr old Wurlitzer, \$300. Bundy F, 277-0360 or 232-2838 Tumpet W, case, \$175. 104 Polaroid Camera W, flash F. 277-0360 or 232-2036

FOUND: Tiger Cat. Small, 8 case, \$30.762-4539 after 6.

Needham. 444-2034 after 5
Needham. 444-2034 after 5
Needham. 445-2034 after 5
Needham. 445-2034 after 5
Needham. 446-2034 after 6
Needham. 446-20

LOST - Eyeglasses, Americana. Mint cond. \$30. womans, finted, w/blue case. Carol, 449 1366, 8:4 ESTATE SALE-diningrms, LOST- Missing M dog, bedrms, bar set, t.v.'s, mixed breed, black, tan white, answers to "Bo" refig, etc. 327-0418

Roslindale area. 325-9051

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\$30. 244-2431

\$150. Call 769-1647.

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128. Call: 894-4315

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sofa, many other items **CALL TODAY**

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CHILD CARE resp. person for child care with light housekeeping, non smoker, apt. avail., salary negotiable please send ref's & resume to box #2677 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 Specializing in hardwood floors. Installation, sanding&refinishing. 647-5326

CHILD CARE- Newton, live-in, Care for 2 children, ages 4 & 6, both in school, light housekeeping, own rm. Board. Mornings free, some eves & weekends free. Call Sari Abulgubein: 527-2269 ART CLASSES
SUMMER ST. STUDIOS.
Life Drawing and Sculpture Beginning thru rintermediate. Also, a delightful course for young adults, ages 12 thru 16. Call 542-6284 for Fall Brochure.

ART CLASSES

rm. Board. Mornings free, some eves & weekends free.
Call Sari Abulgubein: 527-2269
CHILD CARE needed, afternoons for 2 children, ages 5 & 8, 10-15 hrs wk. Newton. Call P65-3645 eves.
CLEANING WOMAN CLEANING WOMAN W/transp., refs, part-time 893-0464

COUPLE Wanted to live in. Brookline. Salary \$2000 per month. GUITAR LESSONS Dedham Community House

HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, 12 to 8pm. drive. Salary \$350 week Erin Employment 964-3360, 376-8778

EFFICIENT housekeeper, 3 times a wk., Auburndale LaSalle College area, must be dependable, wages & hrs. negotiable. Refs. 969-2747 Exc. ref's. 244-3147 2747 EXP'D Babysitter 1 day per wk for 2 yr. old in Newton Corner. 244-0640

Newton Corner area. Go pay. 275-2833

> HOMEMAKER Mon. thru Fri., 40 hours. Lovely Newton home, must drive, must have ref's. \$250

329-7526 482-6030 HOMEMAKER Refs. req. Transp. req. 244-8851

POTTERY CLASSES
Children, teenagers, 11 to 6. household cleaning adults. Register now for Fall courses. THE POTTERS SHOP, Newton Hlds. 965-3959

HOUSEKEEPER-Newton, 11 to 6. household cleaning & childcare 965-1555

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Babysiter. Reg. part time
work, looking after 2 boys,
4/2 & 7. 2-3 times/wk. Late
afternoon-eves. 1 day @
wkends. 1-7p.m. Must drive
own car. Pref. non-smoker.
Some experience. Good

Some experience. Good refs. 259-0954 LIVE-IN- Mature woman to 5 yr. old, ligh housekeeping,ref'sreq'd. 329–1418

Transcription, Medical, ANY RUBBISH from Resume, Business, 469-9747 cellars, yards, garages, factories cleaned. 894-2744 CFLI APS factories cleaned. 894:2744 LOVING Person. To care CELLARS, yards cleaned, for 8 mo. old & appliances, brush, kindergardener 8 hrs. wk. anything removed. Call: hewton. Own transp. 965-499.

DAY CARE- Cert. mother will care for your children in my home. Reason. rates. Passes call 326-0134

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INT. & EXT. Painting No job too small. Free est. Call. Jum 769-5440

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MATURE, respons. woman to care for newborn & toddler in my home 1 day/wk. minimum. Westwood area. Refs. req. 326-7255 MATURE woman to baby sit some wkday morning: till afternoon, some wkends, non-smoker, own car. 10AM to 7PM 891-7457 FROM one item to a household. For a super job

MATURE WOMAN Wanted to care for infant. Eves & days. Flexible hours. Call 329-1741.

NEWTON CORNER: Exp Home Health Aide. Weekends 7-3 or 3-11. Good pay. 275-2833 NEWTON-Live in Housekeeper/Aide for elderly mobile gentleman w/ostomy. Good pay & conditions. 244-9294 eves. or

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty, 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, Dedham, Mon. Thurs. 326-experienced teacher with Ph.D., in Newton. 964-4124

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RELIABLE- Young woman for housework on wkly basis. On Newton busline. \$5.50 hr. 332-4927. RELIABLE Housekeeper, day wk. Adult family. Call 969-4279 eves

CUSTOM MADE SLIP.

COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa \$100; clean apt. 1 day wk. Adult raminy. Sci. 100 transp. Ref's. 769-7166

298-0660 RESPONSIBLE Persor wanted for childcare in my Newton home. 30-40 hrs Own transp. ref's. 332-2889. RESPONSIBLE, mature housekeeper to care for 2 boys after school, clean Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS
UPHOLSTERING CO.
062 2823 after 6:30 p.m.

REUPHOLSTERING SEEKING MATUREVery fine work done by Loving babysitter for my 19 expert craftsman with mo. old daughter. 2 morn's, many years of experience. Mo. & Fri. 9-11:30. Own Free est. Pick-up & transp. & ref's. 762-1273.

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700 - Household Help Wanted

C H A U F F E U R S COMPANIONS, to live ir or out. Private homes. Cal Erin Employment Agency, 964-3360 or 376-8778

WANTED- mature, middle aged woman for frequent day & evening child care of 1½ yr. old. Own transp Refs. req. 431-1480 WOMAN TO CARE for 8 mo. old in my home. W. Roxbury. 21/2-3 days/wk. 327-4128

710 - Positions Wanted

COMPANION with excellent references seeks live in position, 5 or 7 days per week. 964-3360, 376-8778 EXP. GRADUATE NURSE

seeks priv. duty for wknds Willing to live-in. Exc ref's, 893-9007 after 6 EXP. & reliable priv. duty nursing student seeks work as companion for elderly person. Wkday eves. & wkends anytime, 449-5187

l'LL house sit Fall/Winter mos. in Westwood/Dover area for you. Exc.refs. Write P.O. Box #2674, Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Ma. 02026 NURSES AIDE: 15 yrs. exper. aiding the elderly & disabled. Will live in, own

transp, refs. 843-0952 eves **Physical Therapist** Avail. for your elderly family member needing physical therapy. Exp. in acute, long term, rehab, neurological hospital cases. Will see in your home. 3rd party ins. accepted, 899-4709

SALES WOMAN w/5 yrs exp. in telephone sales credit/collections, seeks work at home. 25-30 hrs. wk

Career opportunities EXP. HOME HEALTH AIDE for Mon-Fri. 3-11,

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We have an immediate need for an experienced retail salesperson. Dealing with customers and experience with cash registers desirable.

e offer competitive wages and nefits. This is an hourly paid sition. Please apply in person at ir shop located in the Dedham aza, Dedham. MA.

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When we enhanced the position of teller, we also expanded the rewards. By working just 20 or more hours-a-week, you'll receive competitive pay **plus** full BayBank Trust benefits as Customer Service Representatives in the **Waltham/Newton** areas. Previous cash handling experience is preferred. For more information, please call 894-2175, BayBank Trust Company, 637 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154.

BayBank

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Our Accounting Department currently has the following positions immediately available:

Senior Clerk Typist We're seeking an individual with **strong** typing and organizational skills to assume responsibility for our purchase order process. This will involve issuing purchase order numbers, reviewing and typing purchase requisitions, matching invoices and following up on discrepancies, and maintaining log books and files. In addition, you will provide clerical support for the development of financial statements, department memos, and monthly reports. To qualify, you should have excellent clerical skills, an aptitude for figures, an appreciation for the importance of detail and follow-through, plus the ability to interface well with people.

Travel Accounting Clerk

(Part-Time)

An excellent opportunity exists for an individual who can work a flexible 20+ hours per week. In this position you will have overall responsibility for travel-related accounting and processing activities, including: travel expense reports, reimbursement vouchers, travel advances, third party travel expenditures, petty cash disbursals, and issuance of company credit cards. To qualify, you should be well organized, detail-oriented, and have a strong aptitude for figures.

Applicants interested in these positions may contact Jeanne Knight at (617) 890-3200. FOSTER-MILLER, INC.

350 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254 An Equal Opportunity Employe

PLANNING SPECIALIST ion/material planning experience. Experience utilizing MAPICS software on an IBM 34 computer a plus.

You must combine a broad understanding of production/material

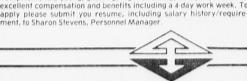
control with flexible attitude for scheduling to meet the needs of a

short run, specialized product environment.

PRODUCTION/MATERIAL

Responsibilities include materials & capacity planning, scheduling and setting priorities for both finished systems and supporting subassemblies, maintaining complete and accurate records, and preparing status reports on labor performance and product costs

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TEMPTRONIC

hospitality - here's a great opportunity. Factory Mutual, a leading engineering firm, has its corporate headquarters plus a busy Best Western Conference Inn on Route 1 in Norwood. We are look-ing for food service people to provide our guests with delicious hot and cold meals plus other food and beverage services each day.

> pleasant and friendly work environment and attrac **DISHWASHERS** WAITER/WAITRESS BARTENDERS KITCHEN HELP

To arrange an interview appoint-ment, please call June Barrier or Chet Yablonski at 762-4300, Ext. 1109 or 1114 between 9am and 3pm, Monday through Friday. An equal opportunity/af firmative action employer m/f

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We have full and on-call openings as listed below. Prior experience is required. You will enjoy our

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Organized, efficient and flexible person

Organized, efficient and flexible person needed to assist with office operations, typing, filing and answering busy phones in our Roslindale Square district office. If you have 2 years' office experience, type 50 wpm and thrive in a hectic environment, then this is the position for you.

package including vacation and holiday time, health and life insurance and tuition

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management



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Classified Dept.

This position includes health, disability, venient location in Dedham Square.

If you are an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills and accurate typing. Write or call between 9-11 a.m. for an appointment.

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Transcript Newspapers

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• AM & PM Baggers • AM & PM Cashiers PM Meat Clerks

Apply at the following Roche Bros. Supermarkets:

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and 12:30 Call 969-4200, Ext. 30 to set up an interview, or apply to the Warehouse Manager, 84 Rowe St. Auburndale, MA.

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Waltham **Housing Authority**

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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

a comprehensive benefits program. We are a tional retail chain located in the Hyde irk/Dedham area. Call Mr. Hoffman at:

364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES INC.

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Service Advisor & Warranty Administrators Good pay and benefits. Profit sharing. 5 day week Experience necessary. Apply in person.

BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Highway, Norwood Vinnie Sitkauskas, Service Director 762-7200

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The right candidates will be a part of our accounts payable team working on CRTs (40 plus words per minute is desired and experience preferred.) This could be the right opportunity for you. We are offering flexible mothers' hours, Monday thru Friday, 9am - 3pm.

Decelle, Inc. has a sincere interest in every

If you're interested, please apply in person on Thursday, Sept. 15th between 9:30 am - noon, or 1:00 pm -4:00 pm.

> 1870 Centre Street, 2nd Floor West Roxbury, MA

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES APPLY NOW

We will be needing ORDER PICKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS **PACKERS & SORTERS** SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Catalog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston, MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at Door.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

CAREERS

EXEC SECY: Dir. Customer Service, s/h, 5 yrs. EXEC SECT/ADMIN ASST- Growing publishing

SECY- 1 person office, insurance exper. \$17k SECY- 1 person office, filed, and solve of sales SECY- Word processing, young, growing \$14k



1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 155 Middlesex Tnkp., Burlington



mmediate opening for secretary with strong organizational ability and legal and/or technical experience, as well as excellent skills in typing and shorthand and/or use of dictating equipment. Word processing experience is a plus. Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits Salary competitive.

To apply for this position, please contact Edith Calcagno at 965-5800.

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(Conveniently Located Next To

Riverside MBTA)

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326-3034 (days) or 326-1742 (nights)

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CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

MEDICAL RESOURCES



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\$250 a week to start International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call

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Full or Part-Time Training for Inexperienced applicants

11pm-7am •RN/LPN

Full or Part-Time Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. Competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package (including cumulative/reimbursable sick time, health insurance and tuition reimbursement).

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Receive daily income, 4 day work week available. Also some part time nights and weekends. Going into our busiest season. Our lease program offers good opportunity for ambitious individuals to earn good income.

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Experience required in all facets of housekeeping and maintenance and super vising staff members. Salary flexible.

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Work in Waltham, Newton and surrounding towns Many homemaking positions available im mediately. Flexible hrs., schedule your own days ews will be held at: Waltham Dept. Employment Sec located at 738 Main St., Waltham. Come meet Joan our Rep or Thurs., Sept. 15 between 10 & 4.

MEDICAL RESOURCES 259 Walnut St., Newton



969-7517



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short-term rehabilita needs RN's in staff positions

- Full-Time Days
- Part-Time Evenings Part-Time Nights

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We have several openings for experienced Assemblers. Duties include assembling, soldering and wiring of various electronic equipment. High school graduate, 2 years of electronic assembly required. Flexible hours and reduced work week are available.

If you qualify, we invite you to call or write Lilly O Brien at



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Must have service department ex perience. Typing a must. Pleasant working conditions and good benefits. Apply SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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Job involves credit granting, collecting, follow-ups, account reconciliations, cash application & problem solving. Must have experience and high organization factor. Send

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Dedham

Mail and Supply Clerk

good driving record required Competitive salary and good benefit Contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice

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you're looking for a career in the health and fitness field... you're aggresive, working, outgoing, and flexible

with your time... If you enjoy working with woman

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Sales experience preferred Fit

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Hiring now for our autumn staffing period. The Ellis Nursing Center, Route 1 and Ellis Avenue, Norwood has permanent full and part-time positions available in our 7:00-3:00 shift. We have a superior certified nursing aide training course, salary, and benefits program. If you are looking to start a career or continue one, call or drop by for an interview weekdays. Elizabeth **Vrabel RN Director of Nursing**

762-6880



office. Prior working experience and typing of 40 to 50 upm desired. Hours flexible, but prefer mornings We are an equal opportunity

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g for versatile person to work in our production area, an ability to work in a loosely structured en vironment with minimum supervision is required.

Background should include high school level chemistry or equivalent laboratory experience.

Competitive salary and benefits. Please communicate by letter to Personnel Manager.

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WORD PROCESSOR

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\$15-18K/year





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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

OFFICE COORDINATOR/ **ADMINISTRATOR**

Career opportunities

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Flexible shifts? A secure job for the fall?

Consider joining our crew at CHADWICK'S-Now

We have schedules to fit the hours of students and homemakers 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-7 p.m. & 7 p.m.-12 midnight

Here's your chance to pick the right job for your schedule

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The reason for that is growth... explosive growth. Cumberland Farms now operates 1200 stores and opens 2 new ones every week. Growth like this opens up ap-proximately 100 managerial positions a vear, plus advancement opportunities eading even higher.

We offer you a 2-3 week paid comprehen sive in-store training program, competitive salaries and incentive earnings plus a full range of other excellent benefits. Management experience, merchandising skills and the ability to think and act fast are required.

Apply in person, Thursday, September 15

Mr. Santaniello Cumberland Farms 98 Prospect Street Milford, MA



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- CASHIERS
- BUNDLERS GROCERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- MEAT & DELI CLERKS

(Must be 18 years of age) Please Apply to the Store Manager

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Newton, Mass

STOPSHOP

SUPERMARKETS

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

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Permanent staff positions available. Guaranteed weekly salary for full-time schedule. Health, life, and dental insurance. Flexible hours. Health club membership. Transportation allowance. Choose from a variety of assignments, including medical, psychiatric, elder care, special needs and child care. We offer 24 hour back up by a registered nurse/supervisor for all of our registered nurse/supervisor for all of our cases. We also offer inservice classes, job related seminars, weekly case meetings, teaching packages with complete orientation for all of our care givers on all new cases, and an opportunity to participate in service projects within the senior citizen community. Experience is a plus, but not an essential. We are willing to train through essential. We are willing to train through our own homemaker/home health aide cer tification program. Call:

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Rapid growth has created ground-floor opportunities for:

ELECTRONIC WIREPERSONS

We have an immediate need for in-dividuals with 3-5 years experience in point-to-point wiring, cabling and harness making. Ability to work from blueprints is essential.

Please call Mr. Lipczer at 964-6690

These growth opportunities offer ex-cellent salaries based on experience and a full benefits package.

hnu systems, inc.

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Banquet set-up people needed. Full and part-time positions available. Call Monday A.M.

Quality Park Tower Motor Inn 100 Cabot Street, Needham Exit 56E, off Route 128

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An excellent opportunity for an experienc ed professional secretary with good typ-ing, dictation and organizational skills, with a progressive corporate organization Contact Mr. McDevitt

326-5800

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Bentley College is a modern co-ed cam pus in a pleasant suburban setting, and is on the MBTA bus line.

We are seeking a Records Controller for undergraduate students in the Registrar's Office, who will be reporting to the Administrator of Student Records System. The individual should have lerical and typing skills, and will verify records; assist in resolution of certain graduation requirements; update demographic data; provide relevant in-formation to other academic and ad-ministrative offices, and other related

A High School graduate plus a minimum of one (1) year business ex-perience is required. Essential also, is familiarity with office procedures and machines, attention to detail, good in-terpersonal skills and ease in com-municating at all levels, and minimum typing 50 w.p.m. Computer application experience desired.

Interested and qualified applicants should request application form (891-3427) or forward ministrator, Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham, Mass. 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER/M/F

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Vocational school background plus mechanical aptitude and ability to read blueprints a plus for assembler positions, but the desire to learn and work hard are

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The "Something Better"

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

sive benefits. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: SECRETARIES

Good typing skills. Shorthand/speed writing skills not necessary.

FIGURE CLERKS

Full-time positions, both 4 and 5 day work week (40 hours). Part-time position hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday rom 2pm to 6pm and Thursday and Fri Call for appointment

Ms. Harrison 828-4900, Ext. 291 Cumberland Farms 777 Dedham Street

Canton, MA

cumberland farms

THE FIRST STEP \$200 +

Get your foot in the door of this growing local company. Excellent chance of advancement for good typist with professional phone

Call Judy Horne

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650

R.N., G.N., L.P.N. OR **EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANT**

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.n • PART TIME Call Mrs. Sheehan - 444-9114

MATURE LAUNDRY PERSON

6:30 p.m. · 10:30 p.m. Must be able to understand and read English Call Mrs. Chevrette · 444-9114

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME

141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA

Secretary Training & Development Department

Analog Devices is a world-leading high technology electronics manufacturer. We now have an opening at our Norwood corporate offices, conveniently located on Route 1 near the intersection of Route 128.

We have an immediate need for a Secretary in our Training & Development Department. You'll play a key role in meeting the needs of our company for effective and wellorganized training workshops and seminars. You'll arrange meetings, working closely with our training coordinator to schedule people and equipment, prepare student materials and evaluations of training terials and evaluations of training sessions when they are completed.

Two years of previous secretarial ex perience and the ability to organize and execute multiple projects under deadline pressure while attending to details is a must. Knowledge of word processing, excellent typing and communications skills are both

Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood,



SECRETARY TO VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS

C.B. PERKINS, The nations leading tobacconist has the following position available at its Norwood office

The Ideal candidate, must have excellent typing skills, have an aptitude for figures and possess excellent oral and written communications skills. You will be working directly for the Vice President of Operations and will assist the Operations Manager when

C.B. PERKINS offers competitive wages and one of the most comprehensive benefit packages

To arrange for a confidential interview, please call:

Ms. Terri Fiorito

(617) 769-8600





RNS STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE of NEEDHAM has an exciting position open for a qualified registered nurse.

The Staff Development Coor dinator is responsible for training our nursing department employees and providing orientation and in-service to all other staff members.

This is a Department Head position with special benefit package. BRIARWOOD is a skilled nursing facility with the most pleasant at mosphere around.

Please call Shirley Platt, Administrative.

449-4057

SECY/RECP

Full-time position for a person who enjoys challenging & varied duties. Applicant must be a good typist and enjoy meeting people. Other functions will include filing, general office procedures and receptionist duties. Excellent benefits and working conditions. This position is available with an established national financial firm in a branch office located in the suburb of Wellesley. Potential candidates should send resume to: Transcript Newspapers

Box #2676 420 Washington Street Dedham, Mass. 02026

TEN MEN AND TEN WOMAN WANTED **TELEPHONE RESERVATIONIST**

All you need is a pleasant phone voice and ability to work Monday-Friday, 2:30-9:00PM. and Saturday 9AM-1PM. We will train you. Excellent pay plan Call for interview. Ask for Lee:

326-7653



Analog Devices is a world-leading

Interested candidates should forward a resume to Pat Bourett,



FILENE'S BASEMENT ANNOUNCES A NEW STORE OPENING IN DEDHAM

... and we are holding interviews to fill the following IMMEDIATE job opportunities!

- RECEIVERS
- STORE DETECTIVES • CASH OFFICE REPS • SECRETARY
- CASHIERS
- MEN'S DEPARTMENT SALESPERSON
- FITTING ROOM ATTENDANTS
 - HOUSEKEEPING M/F STOCK CLERKS

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

September 12, 13, and 14 In Dedham, we'll be interviewing at the USS John Jacobs VFW Post #2017 at 84 Eastern Avenue (between East Street and Route 1). Stop by between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, September 12, or from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. on Tuesday or Wednesday, September 13

or 14. As we bring our 75 year reputation for high quality fashion merchandise at unbelievable prices out to the suburbs, our new store opening means hundreds of excellent immediate jobs. Get in on the ground floor with "The Basement" this week!

Good salaries, excellent benefits and store discount are all part of the package you can take home with you. So plan on coming for a job interview. There's a great future in store for you – with Filene's Basement.

lilenes basemen OF BOSTON

Interested in joining a growing, multi-divisional firm offering a competitive starting salary and an excellent

We are BALCO, a leading mechanical contractor, and we have the following full-time opportunities available:

SECRETARY

Qualified applicants should accurately type 60 wpm, have good figure aptitude and record-keeping skills, and have a real talent for detail. 1-3 years' secre-

CLERK/TYPIST This position requires accurate typing skills and ability to work in a fast paced environment. Duties include typing and correspondence, and specifications, handling the telephone, maintaining files and other clerical responsibilities.

A/P CLERK

Your duties will include processing invoices, vendor contact, preparing input data for computer filing and other related tasks. Some experience

MAIL/FILE CLERK

Responsibilities will include processing incoming and outgoing mail, relieving switchboard operator, maintaining office supplies, and other related clerical duties.

SERVICE EXPEDITOR ASSISTANT Also, there is an immediate entry level position available in our Service Department for a conscientious individual who is detail oriented and has superior record-keeping skills. Responsibilities include expediting Service Purchase Orders, parts control, and coordinating maintenance of Service Fleet.

Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 for more information.



160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIAL

SWITCHBOARD

For immediate consideration please phone Personnel at 449-6600, Ext. 500.



World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

Continuing growth in our high-technology company has greated an opening for a

RECEIVER/ SHIPPER

This job involves the control of receive ing and the distribution of incoming materials, preparation, packaging and shipment of finished products

To be considered, the successful applicant must be conscientious, atten tive to detail and in good physical condition- lifting heavy items is part of the job.

Experience is a MUST. Ability to operate a computer terminal a definite plus! Temptronic Corporation offers an ex

cellent benefit package, competitive salary and pleasant working conditions. Please apply to the Personnel



55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158

We Employ Creativity

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

MONEY DESK CLERK

Accepts orders, from customers and branches for various money market instruments. Computation of figures for document preparation is also involved. Excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone manner, and numerical aptitude re

We have openings for experienced tellers who are looking for the opportunity to advance in the banking industry. Both full-time and part-time positions available. Please call the Personnel Department at:

237-1111

BANK OF BOSTON

NORFOLK Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARRIOTT HOTEL

FOOD PRODUCTION

·Cooks- Experienced, Full-time, A.M. and

•Station Attendants- Full-time, A.M. and P.M.

shifts. Food knowledge preferred and transportation necessary.

RESTAURANT

•Host/Hostesses- Full-time, A.M. shift. •Waiter/Waitress- Full-time, A.M. and P.M.

ROOM SERVICE

Contact Personnel Office, 1 P.M.-4 P.M.,on

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Bit

•Waiter/Waitress- Full-time, A.M. shift.

Tues., Wed., and Thurs, only

P.M. shifts

Are you an EARLY BIRD?

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Please apply in person, or call Mary Frissora, Office Manager, at 969-2501

TEMPTRONIC

55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 03

We Employ Creativity

FOOD SERVICE OPENINGS

COOK (Part-Time)- Flexible day shift schedule including some evenings for in dividual with short order and broiler ex

DISHWASHER/UTILITY PERSONS- 4-5 day weekly schedule including some Saturdays, approximately 12:30-3:30p.m., or evenings, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

We offer good starting salaries and ex cellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office Monday-Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity CHESTNUT HILL

LOT PERSON NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Lot person needed for large dealer ship. Must be over 18 and have valid drivers license. Light mechanical ability required. Call Mr. Cresswell at:

Normood Dodge ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-9110
NEWENGLAND SEASTEST GROWING DODGE DE ALERSHIP

IMMEDIATE

In our automatic screw machine department. For experienced Swiss Screw Machine Operators and Set-Up Persons. First and second shifts. Apply:

Chemplast, Inc. 77 Powder Mill Road Acton, MA 01720

897-9311

RN'S AND LPN'S All Shifts/All Days

Immediate assignments are available in your area. Staff Builders Health Care Services will be holding a special interview date on Thursday. Sept. 15th at our Waltham office, 691 Main St., from 9AM-7PM. Your skills are needed now. Please call:

523-3190 or 1-800-322-1325



HEALTH CARE SERVICES

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS/ **Needed Immediately**

Join a community home health agency pro-viding home care services to elderly, sick and disabled. Hours are flexible, work near home. Accepting applications for free training program beginning Sept. 26 for certified home health aides and homemakers.

668-4742 **NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES**

SECRETARY

and telephone skills, and be very organized Busy but congenial environment. Word pro

244-7505

UNIQUE SALES POSITION

Entry level requirements. Must be self starter with positive outlook This position will provide training necessary to make you a profes sional in the office products field Call Mr. Walter Beaudet for appt.

891-7800

SALES SECRETARY NORWOOD

769-7550

NRI Data & Business Products

The Stitchery

Full and part time seasonal openings now exist in our Distribution Center in the follow-

ORDER PACKERS

CLERK/TYPIST

The Stitchery is a Needlecraft and Gift mail order company offering a good work environment for temporary employees. No experience is necessary for most openings. Liberal employee discount is available. nterested applicants please apply at

THE STITCHERY DISTRIBUTION CENTER 269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166

964-0780

Gonveniently located next to Riverside MBTA Station in the rear of the Jordan Marsh building.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F G.7

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts

Full or Part-Time

BC/BS Master Medical

Plus Benefits

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS . WEEKENDS

Experienced or Will Train

Mrs. D. Blanchard RN

MAPLE GROVE MANOR

460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 769-2200

KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL??

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$?

WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Secretaries - CRT & Word Processing

Operators - Switchboard - Clerical

Call now for an appt

Suburban Stills Driveron F. P. Roardon Associates

KING

Full & Part-Time Positions

Day Shift & Late Evenings

Apply In Person:

Burger King

1600 Providence Hgwy. (Rte.1)

West Roxbury

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL?

Start a Welcome Wagon career. Train

in our September class. Positions open

Dedham, and Norwood. Car a must. Flexible hours, full-time and part-time

openings. Greet people and represent local businesses. Call Janet Richardi,

337-9013

WELCOME WAGON

HAND FINISHING

Part-Time or Full-Time

(Mothers Hours Considered)

We are seeking individuals with a knack for detai to join our finishing dept. Hand assembly of socia

JANNSON, INC.

411 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham

899-6300

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

Atlantic Poly, Inc. 672 Pleasant Street

Norwood, MA

769-4260

EXPERIENCED

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

ecessitates the need for two experienced nechanics. Excellent company benefits includes

uniforms and up to (\$12.00 per flat rate plus bonus. Apply to:

paid vacations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization

Service Manager ... 762-8100

Tom Connelly Pontiac

70 Providence Highway, Norwood

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Looking for someone to learn office equip-ment repair business. Will train. Immediate

opening with growing local company. Must have own transportation, mileage paid.

TOWNSEND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

1286 Washington Street

West Newton Contact Mr. McCarthy or Mr. Wood

527-0645

Waltham, Watertown, Newton,

JOHNNY APPLESEED'S Part-Time **SALESPERSONS**

Mature persons with experience in selling women's or gift items preferred. Flexible hours; 3-8 hours per day, 2-5 days per week. Apply in person to: Johnny Appleseed's, Rte. 109, Westwood. Applications accepted only Sept. 16th and 17th, 9-11am and 2-4pm.



HOUSEKEEPING

Are you looking for additional income? Why not help us out? We're looking for responsible individuals to work Monday-Friday, 47 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in patient care areas. We offer excellent Please call Joe Morrison between 8 a.m. and

STOCK CLERKS

(Full and Part-Time)

CASHIERS

(Full and Part-Time)

NIGHT STOCK CLERKS (Full-Time)

Good growth potential for dedicated in-dividuals. Excellent pay and benefit

package for full-time employees. Apply in person, Wednesday through Saturday, 10AM-4PM.

* DATE DATE

1001 Providence Highway (Rte. 1)

Norwood

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS, INC. Leaders in the Fence Industry

Our fence department has immediate

openings for full-time assistant foremen. Must have woodworking ex-

perience. Good working conditions and

fringe benefits. Salary depends on ex-

767 East Street, (Route 27)

Walpole

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN

FOR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

(No selling). \$15,000 plus. Salary and bonuses. We will teach you how to appoint, train, supervise our representatives (most

ly housewives) who work at home on the telephone servicing our customers. The opening is in your area and an automobile is necessary. Call:

Fuller Brush Co.

1-293-7030

Ask for Mrs. Simmons

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Needs The Following

· Pin Ticket Operator

Clothing Markers

Shipper/Receiver

No experience necessary. Part-time or full time. Contact Mel Fraser at:

444-9000

ENGINEERING

CLERK

Immediate opening for a full-time person to maintain engineering documentation and

file system along with assembling blueprint packages for our manufacturing depart

444-8422

GENERAL CAFETARIA

WORKER

We are taking applications for yr. round people to work as Cashiers or Grill Per-sons. 20 hrs. per wk. average, Mon. Fri. Call for appt. before 2pm.

329-4700, EXT. 1461

ment. For interview, call Bob Williams at

perience. Apply in person:

charles hospital

203 Grove St Wellesley, MA 02181 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENDANTS

A Teaching Hospital of Boston University Medical Center

SECRETARY WELLESLEY

C.P.A. Firm. Full-time position open for individual with stat. typing and wp skills. Some accounting background desirable. Secretarial school or two-three years ex-perience necessary. Paid cvertime, benefits. \$12,000-\$14,000. Located at 128.

Peck Associates 20 Walnut St., Wellesley

235-7793





PART-TIME DRIVER

For Dedham Council on Aging Vehicle. Applicant must be 25 yrs. or older with excellent driving record. Must be available on October 10th. Job application, description, hours, salary, etc. available at: The Dedham Council on Aging Office, Town Of fice Building, Bryant St., Dedham. Applications must be submitted by Sept. 23.

\$250-\$425 MANAGER ASSISTANT TRAINEE

We need three men and three women who are disatisfied with present earnings and future outlook. Full company benefits. Ad-

Wellesley

325-4267

West Roxbury

235-8226

WAREHOUSE HELP

Growing company is looking for personnel who also want to grow. Full-time positions also available for the right person. Duties include pickng and packing orders as well as stock work and bading and unloading trucks. Apply to:

N. E. POTTERY

769-7100

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

-time or mornings only. Experience preferred not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits, ex

Edmund J. Costello, D.M.D. 327-9656

EXCELLENT PART-TIME

eeking 10 individuals for interesting public munication skills, are self motivated and would like to earn \$4-\$12, per hour, part-time evenings, we would like to talk to you. For further information call Jack Kazizian

329-6646

ANSWERING SERVICE

Dedham 1 permanent position

Sun. 9am-4pm

326-6050

ADMIN.

WAREHOUSE Small engineering of tice, Newton. Must be time Shipper noon-5 super organized & Small Norwood public quet and A-la-carte Mon.-Fri. \$4.25 per hr, to start.

Call Andy at:
449-1300 for interview qualifications to:

Roy 2672

ASST.

Banquet captain, ban-relations agency. 20 servers, buspeople, hours per week. Flexi-d is h w a s h e r s, becretarial, payroll, & ble schedule. Profess-bartenders and set up per visional development op people. Call:

HOLIDAY INN
Barritz Plaza

Barritz Plaza Rtes. 1 & 128 Dedham 326-5226

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

Needed nights &

weekends for fine

jewelry store.

Must have sales

769-7633

FULL AND

experience. Call

Class quality image seeks energetic in dividual who wishes to contribute his/her skills. Take charge person who works well under pressure, type 65/70 wpm, communicates well. Located off Route 128 in Westwood.

Please call Dan O'Shea at: 329-7477



DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time CRT operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Largely numerical data

We offer excellent benefits package in

entry in 3 employee dept.

Interested candidates should call: Linda Zanzie 821-1500

Impact Sales Co. Inc. 55 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA

RETAIL SALES/CASHIERS

Part-time and full-time positions are open at Miltons, New England's most exciting chain of mens and womens discount clothing. Openings at Chestnut Hill location, Rt. 9 Chestnut Hill

If you are personally motivated and have flexible hours, report in person to:

> Mark Butler Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 15 & 16 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPESETTING

Experienced individual to run Varityper 4500 and 4510. Varied, interesting assignments including social invitations and commercial stationary. Top pay and benefits. For an interview call Mrs. Smith

> 899-6300 JANNSON, INC. 411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02154 899-6300

B-16

WAREHOUSE

Full-time entry level position open in our Waltham warehouse . This job will consist of various warehouse duties. Reliable individual with good attendance record and own transportation a must. Call Peggy at:

> 891-6250 Between 9:30am-11:00am

HOMEMAKERS Mothers Hours

Work 4-8 hrs. a day, 1-5 days per wk. Our elderly or disabled clients need assistance with their home management, Jight cleaning & shopping. Positions in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston. Call:

875-7667
Positions in Waltham, Watertown and Belmont, call:

273-1565 PARAMEDICAL

WAITER/WAITRESSES HOST/HOSTESSES CASHIER

Brookline's Newest & busiest restaurant looking for full and part-time help. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., 10am-12 noon, 2pm-5pm.

Matt Garrett's 299 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner Brookline, MA

Equal Opportunity/ M/F **NURSES AIDES**

We have immediate assignments available in your area for experienced nurses aides. We will be in

523-3190 or 1-800-322-1325

staff / builders **HEALTH CARE** SERVICES

AVON **AUTO GLASS** INSTALLER

769-2700

BURNER SERVICE Acme Glass Company

444-0285

Immediate full-time position. Experience with machinery, wood and laminate required. **BUSPERSONS**

Full and part-time, breakfast and lunch. 9am-6pm.

Delano's Quality Park Tower Motor Inn 100 Cabot St., Needham Exit 56E, off Rte. 128

MANAGER Experienced, 5 days a wk. Excellent pay wk. Excellent par. Resume required.

CABINET

MAKER

769-2209

CAFETERIA

329-4155

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

SUPERINTENDENT Part time including part-time maintenance some weekends. Call help. Some experience for appointment. Newton & Wellesley Nursing car. Go

Home, 237-6400

742-0134

ASSISTANT TO

BUSY

5ATTN: EDUCATORS

TECHNICAL

PAPERS CORP

Educational toy company needs teacher/mother with experience and interest in children, perience. Roslindale Discovery Toys offers tlexible hours and supplemental income. Interviews begin 9/12.620-1882 (Days), 443-5703 (Eves) **ADMINISTRATIVE** ASSISTANT

AUTO PARTS

Box 2672 Needham Hghts

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

COHN/THOMPSON 769-7482

interview.

CLERICAL

FULL-TIME

duties, including fil-ing and photocopy-

adding machine a plus. Located at 128.

235-8712

CLERICAL/

SECRETARIAL

New corporation seeks candidate with practical business exp. organized work habits and clerical skills to work with owners.

Varied responsibilities. Call days:

444-0363

CLERK/TYPIST

General clerical duties: typing, filing, must be

:00-3:30 or can be arrang

ed. Please send resume to: Transcript Newspapers, Box 2667, Dedham, MA 02026

COOK

(Nights)

WAITRESS M/F

PIZZA MAKER

Call:

326-1553

ITALIAN

KITCHEN

RESTAURANT

Dedham

COOKS

Cooks needed for secure youth center, 40

hour week, weekends in cluded. State benefits. Please call Thomas P. Duffy, for an interview.

288-9100

JUDGE CONNELLY

YOUTH CENTER

450 Canterbury St Roslindale, MA

COOKS

WAITRESSES

Full-Time/Part-Time

Immediate Openings

MUG'N MUFFIN

OF WALPOLE

960 Main St., Walpole

MUG'N MUFFIN

OF DEDHAM

COSMETIC SALES

965-2113 or 244-2454

COUNSELOR

NIGHT AWAKE

MARATHON HOUSE

(617) 668-3631

COUNTER HELP

Persons over 18 with dependable transporta-tion. Apply in person at: BLUE JAY

SANDWICH SHOPPE

425 Sprague Street Dedham

DISHWASHERS

Full or part-time. Nights and/or weekends. Apply

Chadwick's

Ice Cream Parlor

Concord Ave., Lexington

DISHWASHERS

MAINTENANCE

PERSON

Part-Time
For fashionable Newton
Store. Aggressive, outgoruling personality a plus.
Call Susan: Full-ti

Or apply in person to

CPA-Wellesley

CALL NOW!

Part time or full time hrs 3AM·7AM, Mon.-Fri Light duties include turn W. Roxbury area

323-5750

CARPENTER 4YEARS EXPERIENCE 893-1382

CARPENTERS Framing Own Transp.

\$6.00 Per Hour 668-2216 CAR WASH ATTENDANT

NORWOOD MINUTE CAR WASH 917 Washington St.

762-2236 or 769-5148 CASHIER & STOCK HELP

Full or Part-Time **Excellent Benefits** See Gino at: BLDG. 193/4

1450 Providence Hgwy (No calls please)

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

Directory publisher seeks detailed person for entry level position. Duties include circulation research and production. Typing a must: previous office experience a plus. Call Mrs.

> 449-3916 **CLEANER**

Two hours per night. Norwood area. Call:

547-5092 **CLEANING** PEOPLE

762-7424 After 6pm CLEANING

40 hrs. wk., \$5.05 per hr. some kitchen work. ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN 524-3116

CUSTODIANS

We currently have openings for responsi-ble individuals to work in a modern nursing home. Part-time days and weekends. Good home. Part-time days and weekends. Good starting pay and benefits. Please apply in person to Walter Sullivan:

Maple Grove

Part-time - approximately 25 hours a week at co-ed emergency shelter in person to Walter Sullivan: 11:00pm-7:00am. Salary thealth coverage. Call:

Nursing Home

DATA ENTRY NEEDHAM

Immediate part-time openings for experienced data operator or excellent typist.

449-2300 DAY CARE **TEACHERS**

2 needed for morning and afternoon preschool class. Ex-

325-2216

DELI PERSON

per week. For more information, call:

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person wanted for Norwood Mansfield offices. Ex-

perience or training required. Call:

762-9068

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

259-9509

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT 332-9875 350 Washington St FRANCO'S

Dedham **DRIVERS** MARKET 1203 Walnut St. Newton Highlands WANTED

ent extra in-In Needham. DENTAL ASSISTANT/

444-1797 444-6752

ELECTRONIC TEST CENTER Waltham

ings for

ASSEMBLERS nolidays. Call between 8-4. Call

890-1340

CRT OPERATOR

available to work over-time. Pay commensurate

SALES HELP

WANTED

Apply in person:

Kline's

Dept. Store

Norwood

No phone calls

FURNITURE

TRUCK

Permanent full-time

position, benefit

package. Class II &

experience in handl-

necessary.
Apply in person
Mr. Rose

ing furniture

ALLEN

FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE

172 Roslindale Ave.

Roslindale

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

769-2306

GENERAL

OFFICE

449-5522

GENERAL

OFFICE WORK

444-8689

GENERAL

OFFICE

WORK

needed for apart complex in Nor

ndividual needed to start immediately in the Wellesley area. 769-2212 Apply in writing to: Nickelodeon Cinemas, Box 413, N. Falmouth, MA FULL & PART-TIME

An Equal Opportunity

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME

CLERICAL

DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time. Will train. Newton. Call:

965-4033

DENTAL HYGEINIST 2-3 Days Walpole Office Days: 668-3970

Eves: 668-3077 **EXPERIENCED** HOUSEPAINTERS

Don Gentile 323-3152 **EXPERIENCED**

For a large distributor in modern plant in Newton industrial Newton industrial park. Must have own fransportation. Good sonality. No sales. No typing, 3rd party bill-company benefits. Call commission. Full time ing. days, Part time evenings. Pleasant sur-

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY WORKER & PAINTER

Good Pay Good Benefits 326-8434 **EXPERIENCED** DIESEL

Part time position open with a food broker in the Needham area. Duties in-clude typing, clerical, etc. Call: **MECHANIC** Typing required, mature woman. Part time in Needham.

for homes in Newton area Must have car and references, \$5.00 per hr. 323-6177

SERVICE EXPERIENCED SHIPPER/

OF DEDHAM566 High St., Dedham
Contact Al Keyes at: 769-3890 **GRAPHICS** RECEIVER Call: 444-0144

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT **GRILL HELP** Rte. 1, Norwood Full time positions available for ex-WANTED perienced saute & broiler cook. Competitive salary. Also, full-time & part-time 5 Days Monday-Friday eve. dishwashers.

1381 Providence

Highway

FRONT DESK

CLERKS

Full and part-

Quality Park Tower

Motor Inn

444-8900

FULL CHARGE

BOOKKEEPER

ledger through trial

skills a plus. Full or

332-2000

HOME

HEALTH AIDES

necessary. Training class provided, star ting October 3.

WALTHAM

ASSOCIATES

893-1405

An Equal Opportunit Employer

HOUSEKEEPING

Call after 2:00 527-9722 ONE **WELLS AVENUE**

RESTAURANT GROCERY CLERK

Part-Time 30-35 Hrs. Per Week

332-9875 FRANCO'S MARKET

1203 Walnut St. Newton Highlands **GROWING COMPANY**

IN SPECIALTY PRODUCE Needs manager. Must be responsible, energetic, and innovative. Hours are . Must be balance. Secretarial

327-3309 HAIRDRESSER

AESTHETICIAN

769-2505 HELP WANTED

Doughboy Donuts Jamaica Plair Intersection Hyde Park Ave Walk Hill Street

668-3842

CLERICAL Drafting Dept. For filing, copying, some typing (50 wpm). Accuracy is

BOOKKEEPING wpm). Accuracy is very important in this job. No experience necessary.
Call 965-0800 (ext. 249) ASSISTANT biomedical 20 Ossipee Road Newton, MA 02164 E.O.E. | B-1

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Commercial lines
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Part-time mornings. Work located in Waltham, Call 567-7850

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•Good Pay
•Established Company

Must have own tools. Pay Must be able to read according to ability blueprints well and Please reply to: PO Box 555, do simple drafting. For busy lunch hr. in the Waltham, MA 02254

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Dedham law office seeks days, car necessary
secretary with excellent W. Roxbury and vicini skills and professional and ty.

326-2424 or 329-3886

LEGAL

SECRETARY

Early morning, many
Experienced secretary, shifts available, 6-8:30
excellent typing & shor- AM, 4-8 AM, and 12 AM - 4
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Word processing a plus. Saturday, Newton area.
Call Mrs. Kraus at:

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May be seek secretary for year.

day. Legal experience, Experienced person with good typing and dic-good organizational, intaphone skill required terpersonal, and typing Call Susan or Toby at: 965-3500

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444-3302 LPN

3-11 - 11-7 Part Time - Full Time CALL MRS. BROWN For small Newton company. General 893-6944 Small Level 3 Nursing Home

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FILENE"S

Some experience, drivers license a must Call 893-6644

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billing preferred. Com petetive salary avail Please call: General Medical Associates 899-7300 Ext. 216

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All ages, children and adults, male & female, also plus sizes for 1983 Unique Talent and Model Festival to be held in Waltham. information please

964-2468

469-3599

OFFICE

CLEANERS

894-3479

OFFICE HELP

After school hours, Fil-

Janet Ouellette:

964-5160

OFFICE

TILL INC.

Dedham, MA 02026

OFFICE

N.M.H.A.

10 Cottage St. Norwood, MA. 02062

OFFICE

POSITIONS

9AM and Monday

Friday, 3:30-5:30 PM Answering telephones

Needham YMCA

444-6400

Part or Full-Time

Positions

CASHIER

HOUSEWARE

neral duties

help, other

counter

329-4155

MOTHERS HOURS Housecleaning, average \$5.00-\$6.00 per Help for local mailing

361-3026

PART-TIME Experienced counter help wanted. \$4.00 per hour to start after perienced Davidson press training. For details, operator. Full-time or part-time.

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PART-TIME Hours: 9 AM - 1PM, five days per week for busy Westwood office. include filing, microfilm ing, and postage machine.

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Surrounding Area Leading National Con fectionery consumer pro ducts company has an ex cellent opportunity for you

INCOME WORKING NEAR YOUR HOME Earn \$6.17-an hour working 20 hours a wk Mon-Thurs, 9am-2pm

We offer paid vacations paid holidays and air Organization seeks in-dividual to help with automobile allowance for billing. Knowledge of business use 3rd party insurance and typing helpful. 25 hours, per wk. letter or resume:

As part-time Merchan Exp disers, you will call on trans grocery stores to build displays, sell merchandise and products or will call on convenience food stores, drug stores and other small outlets to sell, and merchandise our time popular food products Call; within a specific geographic area. The successful candidate must be win an automobile for transportation to and between customer calls.

Send a letter or resume Hanoo

Send a letter or resume (handwritten perfectly acceptable) summarizing your qualifications and interest. Please include your telephone number. Box #2673 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

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The Dedham-based regional office of Bio-Medical Applications provides management services for health care clinics in the Northeast.

We are currently seeking an individual with 1-3 years secretarial and general office experience. Duties include typing (55 wpm), dictaphone, some filling and ability to organize paper flow. Pleasant relephone manner and good communications skills

We offer a competitive salary and benefitpackage including health, dental and disability coverage. Interested candidates should send resume or letter

Regional Administrator BIO-MEDICAL APPLICATIONS MANAGEMENT, INC. Northeast Regional Office 886 Washington Street, Suite 224

Dedham, MA 02026 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME

449-2210

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Needham Heights, MA

PART-TIME

CASHIERS

Position available Tues.-Sat. on rotating hours from 3pm-9pm. Ex-perience helpful but not

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TOM'S PIZZA

969-4979

PART-TIME

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329-8463

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OIL TRUCK

DRIVER
Home heating oil
deliveries in West subur-ban area. Class 2 license required, full time or seasonal. Call days:

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GUARD Needed year-round. Mature, responsible, male or female. We are an in-dustrial company in Newton Upper Falls. This entry level position will require excellent security skills. We provide training, uniform, and a good hourly rate. Call:

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ORTHODONTIC HYGIENIST Modern, congenial of-fice seeks part time hygienist. Benefits.

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UNIT Full-Time. 12 at: noon to 8pm. Organizational skills, Good telephone manner and ability to deal with public are re-

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RETAIL SALES Mature person for part-time help. Must include Saturdays. Weekday hours flexi

965-5193 ROOFER WANTED Experienced sportation a must

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Shoes, The Mall at Chestnut Hill

SALESPERSON 8-2:30. Apply person or call sified position. Typing 65+ WPM. 3-5 yrs. office exp. Lanier word processing exp. pref. Good benefits, great people. Call Janet Quellette: P.J. PASTRY SHOP 326-2139

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Working for us is a
SHEER DELIGHT. Join
our expanding home parly.
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WE NEED CASHIERS, SALES

If you like working with people in a busy

Retail or building materials experience helpful but not necessary. We offer good starting salary, comprehen sive benefits package and excellent op portunity for growth.

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Person with typing skills perienced A, B, DICK and aptitude for figures perienced A, B, DICK for general office work. Press Operator with Non-smoker, Call Mr. experience on ITEK David after 2:00 PM at: Platemaker. & S nneds an

general office Related expe 436 Washington St. Rte. 1A Westwood preferred. Benefits of 329-4656 **PROBATION**

OFFICER SECRETARY/ Ap energetic Newton sales of West Roxbury

Court 445 Arborway SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER Jamaica Plain, 02130 An Equal Opportunity Employer Full time. Small non profit educational agency RADIO SALES

267-0123

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FISH CHEMICAL

& EQUIPMENT, INC.

668-9000

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afternoon. Must be per-sonable and articulate-prior similar experience preferred. For an appoint-

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TYPIST

449-4400

SECRETARY

647-1440

SECRETARY

professional

telephone manner required. Growing

portunity for advancement. Call

Arlene or send resume to

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325-1865

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964-5160

SECRETARY

expanding of

Cashier needed for RADIO SALES retail video store, WHUE FM/AM is from 1 from 2 portunity with growing perienced sales perience sales perienced. Call: 329-5529 or Skills include typing Call Larry: 329-3651

SECRETARY/

ADMINISTRATIVE Pleasant telephone manner for heavy TEACHER customer sales conportunity with full tact. Typing and time potential. Small tact in Boston Elemen. General office expany, 3-4 days/wk. Must Salary commensurate have degree in Ed or with ability and expany and Science. Send perience. Please concressing in Results of the Results of t

Immed. opening available for an experienced receptionist to handle busy sales office in the positoins for neat & Needham area. Responde positoins for neat & Individuals. Good starchboard, plus typing & ting wage. Experience not required, ref's are a must. Uniforms provided.

965-3037 The Mall at

SECY TO \$16,000 now open, requiring engineering or legal

> Ms. Taube Gordon 444-7700 CAREER RECRUITERS

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Call: 893-9533

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> Between 8-5 449-4524

graduate. Great benefits

Part time ground floor

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Cambridge, MA SECURITY

Chestnut Hill

background, fice, typing and in- W.P. ap terpersonal skills, setting!!

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769-2057

327-1020

mature individual with pleasant telephone manner for general of

Person to clean out mitory space 8AM-4PM, \$5.00 per hr. HOME CANDY TESTERS/ SALESPERSON benefits, must have DISTRIBUTOR **MATURE PERSON CLEANERS** transp. Call Fred Capen LIGHT WAREHOUSE DUTIES Call B. Levy: Full-time, 8AM-Full time. Good star-4:30PM. No ex-ting salary, drivers perience required. license required. Call With mechanical skills for part or full-time week days. Good position for semi-retired. Call bet-ween 9:30am-2:00pm. 244-4000 Ideal hours for women h children in school. The Walker Home CHANDLER LEVY For Children HARDWARE 449-4500 325-8000, Ext. 399

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444-4775 **TELEPHONE**

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For lumber yard, class with Political Fund 449-0148 after 4pm work.

325-9100

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Full or Part-Time 8:30 to Mid-afternoon Monday-Friday JUST RIGHT CLEANERS

10 Central St Norwood

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4 DAYS PERMANENT PART-TIME

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Expanding manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation and sales departments. No experience required. Complete on-the-job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs. Call:

800 - Autos for Sale work. Will train. For 3-girl office, ac-interview, please curate typing, MERCEDES 220D runs interview, please curate typing, exc. rebuilt eng. \$4000. 326 Wgn. auto., 58k mils, \$3300 light proof - 3507; 326-3689

reading, no shor1972 CADILLAC, Cpe
DeVille, 2 dr. 80,000mi, 1
1979 MERCURY WGN. owner, \$850 or b.o. 323-4677 H.G. PROTZE 1972 CHEVELLE- 6 cyl., low mils., gd. cond., exc. stereo, \$500 or b.o. Call Joe 762-3706 after 6pm.

1972 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr. 1979 RABBIT, diesel, 4 spd, 307, runs good, body fair, sturdy car. \$600. Call after 5pm: 762:1740 1980 CHEVETTE- 2 dr. std.

1972 FORD LTD- 8 cyl, needs minor work. \$395. Also, 2 radial tires 78x15. After 5:30: 899:3707 RECEPTIONIS1
Entry level position, will
train in variety of work including word processing,
transcribing, some book
keeping and client
telephone contact Good 1973 AMC GREMLIN - low
typing skills, telephone mileage, best offer, 329-9428
required, 30 hr. wk, some
flexibility in hrs. Pleasant
lexibility in hrs. Pleasant
Wellesley.

Call:

1973 VW BEETLE- brand
1980 CITALIS am. fm, rad, 4 dr, well
maintained, \$3100, 444-7406
maintained, \$3100, 000, 000
maintained, \$3100, 000
maintained, \$3100, 000
maintained, \$3100, 000, 000
maintained, \$3100, 000
maintained, \$310

828-4390 1974 AMC Gremlin, auto

r lumber yard, class with Political Fund license. Steady Raiser. Guaranteed 1974 CHEVY NOVA. Good rolect for salary. Students and motor. (Good project for feen.) \$495. Cell: 893-1378 teen.) \$495. Call: 893-1378

1974 FORD LTD A.C., auto, needs 2 tires B.O. 891-4457

PARTS DEPARTMENT 1974 PINTO 2 door, automatic, 41K miles,

Warehouse man with \$1295.327-3196.

Class II license. Excellent benefits. Call owner, ps, a/c, reg. gas, Gail at: Babcock Equip-72.600 mi, very gd. shape. ment Co.

WANTED: 1974 PLYMOUTH Satelite-4 dr., 8 cyl. gd. tires, snows on wheels, perf. int. list had lune up, radio, htr. & a.c., theft switch. \$600, no delivering home fuel between 1 & 3pm.

oil. Class 2 license re: 1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP-quired. Call Bonnie 2 dr., a.t., 6 cyl., 15kmi. on at: 323-1090 overhauled engine. \$1200. Eves after 5: 762-2656 1974 PLYMOUTH Valiant slant 6 engine, speaks fo

itself. \$450/b.o. 668-5398

1974 RAMBLER Matadore-gd. run. cond. \$850. 275-1000, x307 days/Eves: 244-0714

Automotive

830 - Autos Wanted

1975 AMC Pacer X- ps, pb, a/c, clean, gd. cond. \$600. Call: 893-7539 1975 BUICK CENTURY Orig. owner. 55kmi, \$1000. or b.o. 323-1384

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 BUICK REGAL New battery, shocks, carb \$700.891-4682

1975 CHEVY Wgn - some rot, exc. mech. cond, exc. tires & battery \$1000. 326-5239

1975 PINTO Good condition: \$1,000 323-3324, 10am: 4pm 1976 CAMARO- 6 cyl, auto, ps, am-fm, new rads, very gd. cond. \$2,500. 469-9064 1 9 7 6 C H R Y L E R CORDOBA- 2 dr., loaded, must see, \$1895. 323-0898.

1976 DATSUN 710 Wgn, std. shft, gd. cond. new brakes & exh. \$2350. 894-7290 days 1976 DODGE ASPEN 62kmi, gd. cond., some dents, B.O. 326-7687 1976 MONTE CARLO Exc. mech. cond. 56K mils. \$2295

or b.o. 323-4847 1976 OLDS 98- Gd. cond, all options, high mi, needs work. \$750/b.o. 769-0378 1976 PONTIAC- Grand Prix. V8, a.c., am/fm, radials, 61K. \$1500. 327-3841 after 5pm or 344-8752

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., air 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., like new. \$1295. 323-0898. 1976 TOYOTA CORONA wgn., 5 spd., reg. gas, exc cond. \$1950. 444-7189 after 5. 1977 CAPRICE- 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., air, like brand

1977 DODGE ASPEN- wgn. auto., p.s., p.b., exc. cond \$1295. 327-3196. 1977 FORD Station Wgn Gd. cond. \$2200 or b.o. Cal

1977 TOYOTA Corolla 68k mi, am-fm, 5 spd, gd. cond. \$2,500/b.o. 244-9815 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn. 5 spd., exc. cond must see. \$1995. 327-3196. 1977 VEGA- low mile, exc cond. must sell immed

cond. must sell im \$1700. 444-1019 after 5 Full-time positions, stock 1977 VW BUG, stand, 57,000 handler & delivery man in mi, am rad, exc. cond nangier & delivery man in mi, am rad, exc. cond prestigious retail store. \$2,700.323-9210, ext. 272., 8-4 Newton. 1978 CHEVETTE- 4 dr., hatchback, a.t., 33kmi., 1 owner, exc. cond. \$3200. Days: 482-3990, X336, Eves & wkends: 965-0602

1978 DATSUN B210 GXspd. mech. perfect, minor dents. \$1300 or B.O. 828-8279 PART-TIME
1978 EL CAMINO: V8, auto trans., exc. cond., clean, s2200.384:3737

1978 TOYOTA Corona- 4 dr, sed, sunrf, 5 spd, mint cond, 81k mi. \$3,500. 926-2756 Automotive 1979 DODGE Customized Van 6 cyl, 50kmi, Ask.

\$3150. Call eves: 237-5364 1979 FORD FAIRMOUNT auto, cream puff, 4 dr., a.c. rear def., ps/pb, lo viny! roof, no dents, exc \$3400.762-8178

average mi, \$2,500. 926-5810 1979 PONTIAC Sunbird- 258 mi, 6 cyl, am-fm cass, \$3,750 or b.o. 762-2539 after 4

new radial tires, am/fm stereo cass. Exc. in/out 65kmi.\$2500 or b.o. 926-4083

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Coup. 39K mi, loaded! a.c

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1981 FORD MUSTANG: 26K mils., stand., p.s., p.b. am/fm ster, \$4900/b.o. 668

5 spd., all extras, low mile., red. 924-0648. 625 Main St. Watertown 1982 BUICK CENTURY-custom, blue, 2 dr., a.t., a.c., extras. 9,400mi, \$7800. Estate Sale. 527-3412 eves &

wkends 1982 BUICK SKYLARK LTD, 4 dr, radials, ps, pb LTD, 4 dr, radials, ps, pb 29K mi, 647-1155 1982 DATSUN 210 Deluxe

1982 DODGE Colt Custom exc cond, am-fm cassette, 421-6959 or 244-6839

1982 FORD- GL Mustang htchbk. 4 cyl., 14K mils., am/fm ster. exc. cond. \$6500 or b.o. 769-0186 after 5pm

1982 VW RABBIT transf. overseas. transf. overseas. B.O. 7262,725-4107,327-5112

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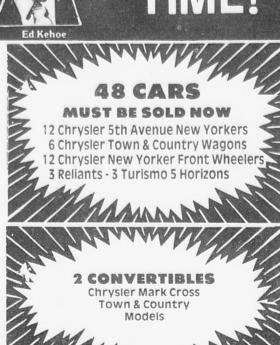
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1966 FORD DUMP TRUCK, F800, \$1000. or b.o. Call Al 364-1738

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326-7000

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HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

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323-3434

Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

WEST END CHEVROLET

894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-I

NORWOOD SUBARU 842 Providence Highway, Norwood 762-2400

Inspection Station No. 101 Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS

100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP 694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 924-5801

Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - I

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400

Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M · F Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F **MUZI FORD CITY** 557 Highland Ave., Needham

Inspection Station No. 958 Inspection Hours: 3-9 PM M-F, 8:30 AM - 3 PM Sat.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood 762-2200

Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F I.M. - Inspection Maintenance. I.M. - Your Official Massachusetts Inspection Maintenance Station

329-5000

893-1670

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INSPECTION MAINTENANCE STATIONS Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when

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Pat Joyce's OWEN MOTORS, INC. DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY 840 Providence Highway, Dedham

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040 Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours 9-5 JOE KERNER'S

HIGHWAY SHELL 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale

323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC. 15 Crawford St., Watertown 924-6700

Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F **NEWTON BUICK CO.** 371 Washington St., Newton

527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL 290 North Ave., Weston 899-6696 Inspection Station 1409

Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F Sat. 8-Noon

Inspection Station No. 694

444-5300

Inspection Station No. 586

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

petition has been A petition has been presented to said Court by Natale DeVardo and Susan DeVardo his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Sarah Palmer a child of Thomas H. Herbert of parts unknown and Susan Herbert his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to Sarah Dawn DeVardo. ed to Sarah Dawn DeVardo ed to Sarah Dawn DeVardo.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your afformey
should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the

the return day of this cita-Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Se14,21,28

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By Virtue and in execution
of the POWER OF SALE
contained in a certain mortgage given by Antonio
Gagliardi, a/k/a Anthony
Gagliardi and Ann M.
Gagliardi and Ann M.
Gagliardi to Alfonso A.
Preziosi and Mary J.
Preziosi dated May 12, 1976
and recorded with Middlesex
County Registry of Deeds,
Book 13001, Page 334, of
which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder,
for breach of conditions of
said mortgage and' for the
purpose of foreclosing the
same will be sold at Public
Auction at 10:00 o'clock A,M.
on the 5th day of October
A,D. 1983, at 26 James St.,
West Newton, Mass. all and
singular the premises
described in said mortgage,
To wit: A certain parcel of
land with the buildings

described in said mortgage,
To wit: A certain parcel of
land with the buildings
thereon situated on James
Street, Newton, Middlesex
County, shown as Lot 3B on a
plan entitled "Plan of Land
in Newton, Mass., Scale 1".
40". dated January 8, 1965,
by Everett M. Brooks Company, C.E., duly recorded pany, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of deeds, as plan #1466 of 1965, in Book 10984, Page End, being a sub division of Lot 3 on plan by H division of Lot3 on plan by H.
L. Vosburgh, dated
September 18, 1958, and
recorded in Book 9347, Page
462, bounded and described
as follows:
Beginning at the
southeastery corpor of the

southeasterly corner of the said lot bordering on James Street and proceeding: NORTHERLY: By James Street as shown on said plan eighty and 00/100 (80.00) feet;

WESTERLY: By two (2) courses of one hundred and 00/100 (100) feet and sixty-seven and 69/100 (67.69) feet respectively, and totalling one hundred sixty-seven and

one hundred sixty-seven and 69/100 (167.89) feet;
SOUTHERLY: By land of Camerato, forty-three and 10/100 (43.10) feet;
EASTERLY: By land of Camerato, one hundred sixty and 00/100 (160.00) feet.
For title reference, see deed of Anthony Gagliardi and Ann Gagliardi, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 1182, Page 350. Containing according to said plan, ten thousand three hundred sixty-five (10,365) square feet. Middlesex Division Docket No. 538220 NOTICE OF To all persons interested in the estate of Sara A. Porosky late of Newton in said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first, second

The above premises will be all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dullars will be required for allowance.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest amoney. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter at 18 Tremont Street, Boston, Ma 92108 (NG) September of agreement of agent and court.

Alfonso A. Preziosi Present Holders of Said Mortgage By Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter 18 Tremont Street Boston, MA 92108 (NG)Se7,14,21

Will of said deceased have been presented to said deceased have been presented to said court to for all decease Division Docket No. 532279 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR SALE OF PETITION FOR S

August 30, 1983 From the office of: Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter 18 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02108 (NG) Se7 14 21

(NG)Se7,14,21

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Hems listed below, for

the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Pur-chasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

Surety Bid Opening Time 1.-Printing of
Syllabus-NSHS
2.-Printing Opportunities None- 2:30 p.m., Sept. 29, '83

in Secondary Education-NSHS None-2:45 p.m., Sept. 29, '83 None-3:00 p.m., Sept. 29, '83

4. Printing Zoning None-3:15 p.m., Sept. 29, '83

Map None-3:15 p.m., Sept. 29, '83 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.
Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT COMMONWEALTHOR PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 130145
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Lydla A. Cooper
late of Newton in said County
deceased.
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 72 that the fifty-fourth
thru fifty-ninth and final ac-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDIVISION DOCKET NO 5507 Docket No. 552798
Estate of Dorls Ginsburg
of Newton in the County

Rule 72 that the fifty-fourth thru fifty-ninth and final accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Jennie Elizabeth Clark and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

Estate of Doris Ginsburg
late of Newton in the County
of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying
that a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that
Robert J. Gaynor of Newton
in the County of Middlesex
be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire
to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before
10:00 in the forenoon on October 6, 1983.

In addition you must file a
written statement of object
filons to the petition, giving
the specific grounds
therefore, within (30) days
after the return day (or such
other time as the court, on
motion with notice to the
petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule
2A.

Witness, Sheila E. presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty ninth day of September, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mall to the fiduciary, or to the atregistered or certified mail to the flduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any Item said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written 2A.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of
September in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Sel4 other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 518448
NOTICE
To all persons interested in

Paul J. Cavanaugh 4 Register (NG)Sel4 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 251810 NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Polhemus late of Newton, in said County deceased.

To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Greenberg a mentally ill per-son of Newton in said County

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

FIDUCIARY'S

ACCOUNT

son of Newton in said County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented by Sylvia Green of Framingham in said County of Middlesex guardian of the personsal estate of said said County deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third. thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Linda R. Polhemus and others have been presented to said Court Sarah Greenberg praying for authority to consent to medication by injection or by

medication by injection or by mouth and for further authority to consent to medical and psychiatric treatment during any period of hospitalization.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 23, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the lwelfth day of August in the year of our Lord one hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Sel4 written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduclary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 18th
day of August, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Au31,Se7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division Docket No. 532279

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT
NOTICE TO
OWNERS OF
MOTOR TRUCKS AND
CONSTRUCTION
EQUIPMENT
1. The City of Newton proposes to contract with Bruce N. Garnsey, of lessors offering Motor
Trucks and Construction
Cuty for snow plowing, snow ecutor thereof, without givenoval, hauling and other work for the 1983-1984 winter

A petition has been presented in the above cap prisently in the above cap prisently that a prisent prisently in the above cap presented in the above cap presented in the above cap the above cap presented in t ork for the 1983-1984 winter

season.

2. Owners of Motor Trucks tion, you or your attorney should file a written apwho are desirous of renting pearance in said Court, at to the City are invited to Cambridge, on or before Ocregister at the Office of the Purchasing Department, Cidition to filling a written apty Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Alexage must comply said return day a written apsile season must comply said return day a written said return said return day a written said return day a written said return day a written said return said re

Massachusetts.

3. Lessors must comply within thirty (30) days after said return day a written responsibility to see that all Rules and Regulations in cluding Workmen's Compensation, Liability Insurance, and Minimum Wage Rates as required by any agency of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are adhered to with no liability to the City of Newton.

Blair R. Kanbar Purchasing Agent

Within thirty (30) days after said return day a written start within the petition, giving specific prounds therefor. Within the petition, giving specific prounds therefor.

Within thirty (30) days after said return day a written start within thirty (30) days after said return day a written said return day a writ

Blair R. Kanbar Purchasing Agent (NG)Sel4 City of Newton

Reuse of library

Veterans reject offer

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Plans to turn the abandoned branch library on Chestnut Street into a combination veterans headquarters and community center became clouded recently when the city's Veterans' Agent Carleton Merrill said he saw no

use for the building.

The aldermen voted recently to give a West Newton citizens group, headed by former alderman Eugene Cronin, until Novemember to come up with a plan for reuse of the old library. Cronin said he had one anonymous donor who had offered \$25,000 as "seed money" for a drive to turn the building back to the neighborhood.

He added that, since the building was given to the city more than 50 years ago as a monument to West Newton men who died in World War I, it would be appropriate to include veterans organizations in plans for its reuse.

halted when the Law Department said its right to sell the war memorial fell into "a grey area," ac cording to legal research. A letter from Merrill, which stated that he had

The city's attempts to sell the building were

"no desire to move (his office) from its present location in War Memorial Hall," figured into aldermanic discussion of the old library's fate earlier this week.

Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea had requested that the aldermen reconsider their resolution to give Cronin until November to resolve his reuse plans. "I don't believe in the thrust of the resolution," she said Thursday. 'There's nothing concrete coming out of it, and the city will still be saddled with the building.

If the library goes to a non-profit organization, Shea said, it will not produce taxes for the city. She questioned that a neighborhood group could pay to improve and maintain the property. "Community centers end up costing a lot of money," she said. "Besides, there already is a community center in West Newton.'

While the aldermen voted against Shea's move to cut Cronin short, they took Merrill's letter to mean that the neighborhood group's plans were faltering. Alderman Robert Tennant, who said he meets with Cronin every morning over coffee and has "all the respect in the world" for the former alderman, commented that Merrill's letter had changed his mind about Cronin's plans.

Tennant, whose ward includes the library, said he had received "no real input" from the neighborhood about the building's reuse. "I have received no phone calls," he commented, adding that he was giving up on the idea of a combination veterans and community center.

'I've had enough of the West Newton Library," he said, showing his exasperation with the three years spent trying to find an ap-

Cronin said of the aldermen, "They shouldn't dispair. They should just give us the time, and if we fall flat on our face that's our responsibility. He said he wondered about the relevance of

Merrill's letter to the aldermen. "He is the veterans agent, but he's not the Veterans Council. I think they might have something to say about it." he said.

Frank Howley, head of the Newton Veterans Council, commented, "In no way is Carleton Merrill representing the Veterans Council. We haven't even discussed the matter, and we won't until the right people can get together. We're still open to ideas. It's not a closed issue as far as I'm concerned.

Howley said the city has been promising Newton veterans some sort of headquarters Mary Lewis of Sudbury, Margaret Daly of Exsince 1949, but it has never delivered. If the West Newton library were to go over to the vets. neighborhood as a community center.

In need of assistance?

COMMONWEALTHOF

PROBATE AND

FAMILY COURT

If you desire to object to the allowance of said peti-

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF

Death Notices may be phoned in to the Newton Graphic by calling 329-5000 and asking for Greg Porell. The best time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

Obituaries

Charles Dana, 63, Raytheon executive

Brookline for Charles A. Dana of Newton Centre who died Aug. 22at Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Born in Trenton, New Jersey, he had been with Raytheon Corporation since 1947.

Mr. Dana had been involved in industrial accounting for more than 30 years and had received national recognition for his contributions in the field of contract management.

He graduate from Boston University with high

honors in 1942 and earned a masters degree from Harvard University in 1946. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Dana was an investigator for the U.S. army before entering private business. He was a member of of Cost Accounting Standars Board and an independent agent of Congress.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis E. (Ruskin), a daughter, Vivian Dana of Smithstown, New York a son Eric of Newton Centre and a grand-

daughter, Jaime Pollack,

Antonette Totilo, 78, longtime resident

NEWTON - Funeral services were held at St. Nancy Peroni of Newton, two brothers Michael Jean's Church in Nonantum for Antonette (DeRose) Totilo, 78, who died last Thursday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A resident of Newton for over 30 years and a Watertown resident for the past 36 years, she was a member of Fiore D'Italia Lodge Number, 1640 of Newton.

She was the widow of the late Leonardo Totilo. Survived dby by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ann) Doucet of Natick, and a son Domenic "Dick Totilo of Watertown, two sisters, Jennie Belli and in Newton Cemetery.

DeRose of Newton and Charles DeRose of Waltham. Also survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Paul (Carol) Murphy of Coral Springs, Florida, Miss Linda Doucet of Natick and two great grandchildren, Marilu and Beth Murphy. redeceased by one brother, Joseph DeRose of orth Adams.

Funeral services were from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton followed by a funeral Mass at St. Jean's Church and interment

Barbara Attaya, Chestnut Hill resident

in the Sacred Heart Church of Roslindale.

Attaya died last Saturday, Sept. 10 after a long illness. She was the mother of Peter J. Attaya of Walpole and Susan B. Moran of Sudbury. Attaya

Funeral was from the F.J. Higgins Funeral Home in Roslindale. Interment followed at St. Paul's Cemetery, Blackstone.

David W. White, 47, former resident

NATICK — A funeral Mass was celebrated for avid W. White, 47, of Natick, formerly of was the Office Manager of White's Garage, Inc. David W. White, 47, of Natick, formerly of Newton, in St. Julia's Church, Weston Center. White died last Friday, Sept. 9 at the Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

White was born in Newton, the son of Elizabeth P. (Keating) White of Waltham and the late Frank R. White, Sr. He was a graduate of St. Mary's High School, Waltham, Class of 1953. He attended St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in education and graduated from Bridgewater State College in 1958.

He had taught school in Waltham, Natick and

in Waltham. During the summers of his teaching years he had been a member of the Sherborn Auxiliary Police Department. He was a veteran having served with the U.S. Navy. He is also survived by his wife, Jean E. (Ahearn) White of Natick, one son, David G. White, two daughters, Miss Kathryn K. and Elisabeth R. White both of Natick, two brothers, Frank R. Jr. of Glen Rock, N.J. and James K. of Waltham, one sister, Mrs. Michael J. (Paula E.) McLaughlin, Jr. of Waltham. Also survived by several nieces and

Nell Fischer, former Waban resident

Nell (Curran) Fischer, originally of Columbus, Ohio died recently in Clearwater, Florida after a long illness.

Mrs. Fischer was first married to Thomas Regan. After his death she married Herbert Fischer. She had lived with her husband in

Florida since June 1967. She lived in Waban for many year prior to her move to Florida. She is suvived by her husband and numerous nephews and nieces. Burial was to be held in Columbus,

Catherine Flynn, 49, lifelong resident

NEWTON — Funeral services were held last Monday for Catherine M. (Hough) Flynn, 49. She died Sept. 9 at her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Flynn was a lifelong resident of Newton and was formerly employed with Safeguard Business Forms as a receptionist. She is survived by her husband, Gerald E. Flynn, two sons, Brian and Billy both of Newton. Also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J., Mary K. (Feeney) Hough of Newton, by nine sisters, Carol Greeley, Eileen Hough, both of Newton,

eter, N.H., Joan Marrazzo of Marlboro, Rita Hansberry of Amherst, N.H., Dorothy Cook of Wayland, Elaine Coyle of Medway and Donna Tramontozzi of Rochester, N.Y., two brothers William Hough of Foxboro and Kevin Hough of Newton. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton, followed a by funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

veterans and not offered to the rest of the Hattie Hinckley, 95, longtime teacher

FRAMINGHAM — Funeral services were held Saturday in a Framingham nursing home following a long illness.

Born in Worcester, she had lived in the was a graduate of the Fitchburg Normal School, Edward Chute of Woods Hole. Class of 1913 and was a teacher at the F.A. Day Junior High in Newton for 40 years until her followed the funeral services. retirement in 1953.

Chapels

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PALM BEACH COUN (305) 655-2603

She was a member of the First Baptist Church Tuesday for Miss Hattie R. Hinckley, 95, in the Wentworth Chapel, Waltham. She died last founder and teacher for many years of the Amoma Bible Class of the church.

She is survived by a sister, Bessie E. Chute of Framingham and three nephews, William Chute Waltham and Newton area for over 70 years. She of Duxbury, Donald Chute of Framingham and

Burial in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham

City health clinic LEGAL NOTICES hours are extended

NEWTON - On the third Thursday of each month, the Newton Health Department will ex-NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Estate of Susle M. Snow late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above cap-tioned matter praying that a certain instrument purtend the present hours of its Newtonville Library Health Maintenance Clinic located at 345 Walnut St. The clinic will be open on Thursday, Sept. 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., as well as its regularly

scheduled daytime hours. In addition to providing blood pressure checks, Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N., public health nurse, who staffs the clinic, is available to discuss health related problems, provide health teaching regarding medical conditions, diet, medications and healthy living habits. Simple diagnostic screening tests are available.

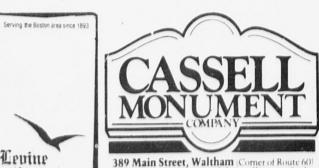
Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free.

The Newton Health Department would like to remind residents of a free glaucoma screening on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The program will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Newton Centre Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

This program is a joint effort of the Health Department, Newton Lions Club and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Glaucoma, an increase of pressure behind the eye which may cause loss of sight, occurs most often in persons 40+ and those who have a family history of the condition. The disease is difficult to detect in the early stages, but if found, then can be successfully controlled.

For more information call at 552-7058.



MON. thru FRI. 9-6, SAT. 10-5 'N. & EVES BY APPOINTMENT



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(NG)Sel4

onent wants ballot question withdrawn

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - An adament opponent of the Nov. 8 ballot question, which asks residents to exempt the cost of a bond needed to rennovate or replace the ailing main branch library, wants the referendum repealed before it reaches the

"I'm not saying the city is acting illegally or is wrong, what I am saying is the state law (allowing for the ballot) itself is defective," said Newton Taxpayer's Executive Director Joseph Alexander on Wednesday.

Alderman gave their necessary two-thirds approval to the ballot

cording to Alexander, state legisla-tion permitting residents to vote to exempt the bond from property tax limits imposed by Proposition 21/2 and onto their tax bills, is too "ambiguous and raises the possibility of a lawsuit.

"I haven't said who would initiate a suit, although any of us could, I am putting alderman on notice that there is a possibility (of a suit) and calling on them to withdraw the question," said Alexander.

Aside from noting possible a lawsuit, Alexander wants city legislators to repeal the ballot question before voters have a chance to

express themselves in November. 'I have heard of no alderman

wanting to change the ballot question" which is "appropriate and in accordance with the state statute, said Human Services Committee Chairman Rodney Barker on Wednesday.

In response to Alexander's call to repeal the question that reads: "Shall the City of Newton be allowed to exempt the amount required to pay for the bonds issued in order to replace the old Main Library either by new construction or rehabilitation of an existing facili-

Barker said, "I don't think we can change it, it has been voted for by the aldermen and signed by the mayor.

Election Commissioner Alan

mechanical way they can do it. The aldermen and mayor have already informed me as the chief election official to place it on the ballot, which I am in the process of doing.

But Alexander is staunch in his disapproval. "Although the city has gone by wording recommended in the law passed under Proposition 21/2, the wording is misleading and too general and the aldermen should not aid and abet this par-ticular state law," he said. Ultimately Alexander a strong

supporter of Prospoition 21/2 wants the question delayed.

"Suppose they agreed with me that the wording is too ambiguous and changed it. They can't put it on

have to comply with the state law and a new one (ballot question) could not be written without an ammendment to the (present) state

law," said Alexander. "I really don't know (what it takes to repeal it), but I think it is a moot question because no one is moving in that direction," said

According to Licarie, the actual wording for Newton's ballot question is mandated by Chapter 782 of the acts of 1981, a state law permitting a Proposition 21/2 override on a bond issue.

Licarie.

The actual state law leaves blanks where municipalities fill-in

override, says Licarie.

In no instance does the law require a community to say how much the bond is for as Alexander also wants, but it asks for the bonds

"I'm not saying it's the best wording, but we are trapped into it," said Licarie.

If voters consent to exempting the bond's costs, the Department of Revenue will examine Newton's compliance with state statute before allowing the bond to be paid by property taxes levied outside Proposition 21/2. Licarie said he has already sent them a copy as a matter of courtesy.

No low-income housing at abandoned fire station

against allowing low-income housing in the Manet Road fire station and in favor of putting the building on the city's tax rolls.

Developer Mel Barkan offered to purchase the station, which was closed more than a year ago, and to use it to partially comply with the conditions of a special permit he needed to build condominiums on the nearby Newton-Commonwealth Golf Course.

According to the special permit, Barkan must provide the city with 10-percent of the units he builds for low-income, subsidized housing. He has complained that the abandoned fire station was one of the only financially feasible locations

Chestnut Hill residents voiced their disap-

station at a recent public hearing on the matter.

Besides the neighborhood complaints, which went against Barkan's proposal, there was also a recommendation in the board order that the twofamily residence which the old fire house will become be "owner occupied."

But the crucial part of the board order, that which dictated the final vote, was the part that required that the building be added to the city's property tax base. If Barkan turned the building over to the city for low-income housing, there would be no property taxes paid on it.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris joined with Planning Director Barry Canner in requesting an amendment to the board order which would allow for low-income housing.

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Parking fines could increase

has passed on to the Board of Aldermen a new schedule of parking fines it hopes will be approved and established as of Jan. 1, 1984.

According to the new schedule, \$15 fines will go up to \$25, \$10 fines will become \$15 and \$5 fines will be doubled to \$10.

Fines of \$2, now assessed for meter viola-

the new schedule wins the aldermen's ap-

Recent probes into the chronic parking problems that are plaguing the Newton Centre commercial area revealed that the \$2 fine for illegal parking was not enough of a deterrent.

City officials said they hoped the increase in fines would prompt shoppers and employees in the Newton Centre area to park legally

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This week:

Vol. 113, No. 38

VILLAGE VIEWS, our new section highlighting community happenings in each village, begins this week. See page 14.

AREA CLERGY and officials described the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros a humble but strong leader. See page 36.

B.C. FOOTBALL FANS are tailgating in the streets of Chestnut Hill and the neighborhood is none too happy about it. See page 2.

Richard Shaw of Newton and daughter Caitlin, 7, view "Whistler's Mother" at the MFA in Boston. For more details on the exhibit see page 11.



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Newton

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Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Police Chief William F. Quinn demonstrates the proper signs and procedures for roadblocks during a press conference in June. Concerns about the roadblocks have finally surfaced

Bad days for libertarians

By Keith R. Yocum **News Editor**

NEWTON — Newton may be one of the most politically progressive communities in the Commonwealth but its response — until recently to locally run drunk-driving roadblocks is hardly something to warm

the hearts of civil libertarians.

The roadblocks, thoroughly supported by progressive politicians Gov. Michael Dukakis and Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger, were instituted statewide this summer. Newton police opted to participate on a local basis and on July 2 sprang the first in 12 late-night roadblocks to pick up drunk drivers. To date 14 drivers have been arrested in Newton for driving under the influence, and an additional 197 drivers have been cited for lesser violations.

If Newton police had implemented this same series of roadblocks in 1973, for instance, the howls of citizen protest would have been heard in

the Berkshires. What a difference a decade makes.

"I'm a little surprised that none of the elected public figures have said anything about it," says Mark White, a practicing lawyer and

ROADBLOCKS - See page 3

Yearning for ordinary lives

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE - Some people spend their entire lives trying to stand out from the crowd. But others yearn to be like everyone

For the visibly handicapped, uniqueness is a lifelong burden.

Where ever they go they are noticed. On the street, in the grocery store, at a party, often in their own homes, they are marked as "disabled," "impaired" and "special."

Their lives, however, are full of the same kinds of struggles, fears, and joys as those of the nonhandicapped.

The commonality between the disabled and the non-disabled is what Alan J. Brightman, a well-known activist in the field of disability rights and awareness, set out to illustrate in his photography exhibit, "Ordinary Moments: Expressions of the Disabled Ex-

The exhibit, which features 45 color prints, will be on display Sept. 23-Oct. 1 at the Newton Arts Center

in Newtonville It is sponsored by the Understan-

The exhibit, which features 45 color prints, will be on display Sept. 23-Oct. 1 at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville.

ding Handicaps program of Newton and the Mayor's Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped.

The exhibit opened in Oct. 1981 at the John F. Kennedy Library and has attracted enough attention to keep it touring nationally for the past two years.

Brightman is Executive Director the Cambridge-based Educational Projects Incorporated and holds a Ph.D. in Education. He conceived of the project while talking with some friends and undertook it as a tribute to the International Year of Disabled Persons (1981).

"I was sitting around with a bunch of friends of mine who are disabled and we were talking about

MOMENTS - See page 2

Costs city \$9 per vote

oor election turnout

Staff Writer

NEWTON Seasoned aldermen Rodney Barker and Joseph DePasquale lead the field in the Ward 6 alderman-at-large race, and newcomer Ron Marini topped the ticket in the race for ward alderman in Ward 1 Tuesday, while voters stayed away from the polls in

According to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie, the voter turnout was the smallest of any preliminary election in his memory. He pegged the cost of the 2,778 votes cast at close

It cost the city approximately \$25,000 for less than six-percent of the registered voters to whittle down the field to twice the number of seats available in each race.

The top four candidates in the Ward 6 race and the top two in the Ward 1 race will face off in the Nov. 8 city election.

Barker, seeking his fourth term as alderman-at-large garnered a total of 1,151 votes in the citywide race, more than double the number received by three of his opponents.

DePasquale, who is attempting to switch from ward alderman in Ward 1 to aldermanat-large in Ward 6, where he now lives, received a total of 894 votes. Voters in Ward 1 contributed 420 votes, while DePasquale failed to break into triple figures in any of the city's

James P. Regan, a four-year resident of the city, surprised the crowd in the cafeteria of City Hall with the numbers he showed, especially in Wards 1,6 and 8. He ended up with a total of 843, beating Barker badly in wards 1 and 8 and DePasquale in Wards 6 and

John C. Amicangioli, who made a big campaign push for the preliminary election, including hiring a plane to cover the city with a banner reading "Vote For Amicangioli" late Tuesday afternoon, came in fourth in the Ward 6 race. The lifelong Highlands resident received a total of 546 votes, scoring more than twice as many votes in Ward 1 as he did in his home ward.

Jason Kirshen, who enjoyed the whole-

alderman-at-large Ethel Sheehan; and Vincent Fillipone, a fixture at Board of Aldermen meetings over the past several years, finished out of the running.

In the Ward 1 race, young Ronald Marini won more votes than both of his opponents put together. In Precinct 4, Marini's home precinct with a predominantly Italian-American voter profile, he received almost five times as many votes as his nearest con-

ELECTION — See page 5

Election results

Ward 1/precinct					1-1	1-2	1-3	1-4	Totals
*Marini					. 178	20	11	215	424
*Maguire						37	37	46	234
Rogers						39	34	13	135
At-Large Alderma	n, Ward 6								
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Totals
*Amicangioli	201	40	42	68	58	89	23	25	546
*Regan	249	57	54	55	60	161	56	151	843
Fillipone	124	37	79	53	52	72	35	37	489
*DePasquale	420	85	88	92	68	64	47	30	894
*Barker	121	92	50	99	192	397	103	97	1151
Kirshen	36	57	27	50	47	182	48	67	514

* Denotes candidates who will move on to the Nov. 8 general election.

Initiation got out of hand

draws criticism

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - A hazing incident last week at Newton North High School points to a growing problem. Although no one was seriously

hurt, the hazing was not an isolated occurrence, according to students at the school. It took place in the locker room as

a ninth grade member of the foot-ball squad was "initiated" by several of his upperclass team-

As one witness explained it, "they put the kid up on a bench and whipped him with a towel without his shirt on." According to other witnesses, the upperclassmen then made the boy pull down his pants and sing a song for other team members. "It's just a laugh," said one witness. "It's just to make the other players laugh."

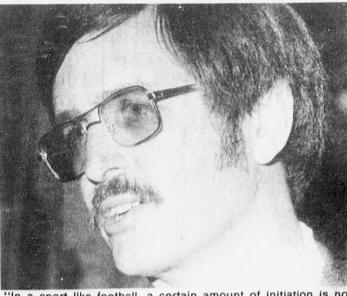
Several witnesses said the boy had welts from the towel lashing and two observers said they saw

one of the taunters pull out a belt, although no one could confirm that it was actually used.

One witness described the hazing as "just the usual" and several members of the football team said that incidents like this occur frequently at Newton North but usual ly peer pressure keeps the stories quiet. In this case, the victim's parents, as well as the parents of several other students, found out what happened and notified school authorities.

Thomas J. Williams, head of the Physical Education department and Director of Athletics for Newton North, said he was surprised only at "the extent to which the hazing was going on." He admitted that there had been hazing incidents among Newton's athletic teams in the past and said the department has tried to monitor such actions to prevent them from getting out of hand.

HAZING - See page 5



"In a sport like football, a certain amount of initiation is not unusual," said Supt. of Schools John Strand. "But the kids have to understand that there are limits to this."

Controversial diet: *Don't*

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

The worst possible way to lose weight is to go on a diet. Further, dieting will not only fail to eliminate unwanted pounds, but also lead to emotionally-harmful attitudes toward food.

That is the basis of Focus Awareness On Compulsive Eating (FACE), an eight-week weight control program that will be available in the Boston area beginning next week.

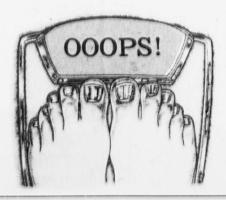
Those statements are also a lot of garbage, according to local directors of diet programs. "You can't lose weight any other way than to diet," said Boston area Diet Workshop Operations Coordinator Lea Allen. "When people are told they can eat anything they want like the FACE program claims, then they are unquestionably going to consume more calories than they will burn up and they will be discouraged very quickly."

"There is no getting away from the fact that

unless you take in fewer calories than you burn up — through dieting — you will not lose weight," agreed Linda DeAngelis of Weight Watchers.

The husband and wife team who founded the FACE program four years ago argue

"Our belief is that although dieting is portrayed to be a solution, it's really part of the problem," explained Dr. Robert Brandt, a licensed clinical psychologist who counsels people with eating disorders in the Northampton area in addition to running FACE programs. The Brandts will be speaking free of charge at Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Newton at the Holiday Inn, 399 Grove St. The following day they will be speaking in Boston



at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Government

Center.
"We're dealing with 80 million chronic dieters in this country and 20 million on any given day. People get hooked into this madness that dieting is the way to lose weight and after years of dieting, people who started out with only five pounds to lose now have 50.

"Our research shows people are actually

harmed by dieting."
This week, FACE is expanding from the Northampton area where it was founded by Dr. Brandt and his wife Joan Swerdlow-Brandt after Joan spent about 10 years being overweight and obsessed with compulsive

The Brandts claim that Joan, a social worker with a private psychotherapy practice, was finally able to lose 40 pounds when she stopped depriving herself of certain foods and discovered how to eat less by enjoying food more.

The 33-year-old husband and wife team will be proselytizing their anti-diet concepts during free seminars this week in the hopes that participants will enroll in the FACE program next week. The eight-week course costs \$275

DIETING - See page 5

Tailgaters raise ire

B.C. fans hit the streets

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL $\,-\,$ When Boston College football fans show up in Chestnut Hill they take over residential streets as their own turf running barbeques, drinking beer and scaring neighbors who remain indoors.

Before B.C. played Morgan State and Clemson University, fans came early to park their cars, lounge in patio chairs, drink beer and run cookouts right in front of exclusive homes on Reservoir Avenue, Lee Road and Beacon Street, according to residents.

"If the barbeques had lit one (car) gas tank the whole chain of cars would have blown up," said Margaret Colman of Reservoir Avenue in

Colman fears BC's next game against West Virginia slated for Sept. 24 is sure to draw a crowd and more barbeques, unless the practice is stop-

'It's an offensive activity in the prescence of your own children and it intimidates you," said Dale Holman, president of the Chestnut Hill Association on Wednesday

Residents say they are trapped in their own homes by the crowds. "We $\,$ get so hemmed in here, we don't even venture out because it's impossisaid Colman.

At the last game, police broke up fans drinking openly on Lee Road, said

We specifically asked Boston College to confine public drinking and barbeques next to cars (a pastime called 'Tailgating') to campus," said Holman, but B.C. officials have failed to take "affirmative action."

Holman and many residents believe 'tailgating' not only infringes on their privacy, but they fear the open fires pose a serious fire hazard given the amount of gasoline fumes and cars parked on side streets.

B.C. relies on Newton streets to serve the 29,000 fans that flock to their

home games, says Holman.

On Sept. 3 when BC played Morgan State the drinking and tailgating pastime surfaced, according to Holman. It repeated itself on Sept 10, when B.C. played Clemson and now residents are scared it will occur again on Sept 24.

If BC does not permit drinking in its stadium, why should the patrons be allowed to drink on the streets? asks Holman.

"I know it's only four times a year, but if it grows to more than a half dozen times a year, I would really object because I do not want the situation to get worse," said Colman.

When there is a football game it takes an hour to get out and cars go up the street the wrong way and it's just a nightmare after the game, Colman

Partying directly in front of the Colman home was one car with four people and another with three people. "You can't walk down the path because they block the way and you have to walk around them.

Hoping to keep the tailgater's trash off her property, Colman put a garbage pail out for them. "Our garbage pail was taken after the Morgan State game," she said with good humor.

Colman who moved from Toronto said, "You have to be a part of things, such as the marathon, but I think you turn-off when you lose your privacy

and someone's life or property is in danger."

Although the Chestnut Hill Association has met with B.C. officials many times, the response has been minimal, said Holman.

A hot line to the BC campus security was installed, but in reality the number only records the complaints and action is taken another day,

when the problem is gone, said Holman. Holman, as the president of the Chestnut Hil Association bears the brunt of complaints receiving dozens of calls from residents upset with one BC activity or another

Alarming neighbors even more is a letter sent to them by the college indicating the planned merger and expansion of their hockey and basketball

Expressions of the disabled

From page 1

barriers," explained Brightman. "We were talking about the usual barriers, like difficulty getting into buildings or getting onto buses.

Then one person said, 'The hardest thing about being disabled is it's so difficult to be perceived as ordinary. If I could just escape like non-disabled people can into being socially invisible once in a while.'

Brightman's photographs provide an opportunity for the nondisabled to "take a look at disabled people and then, having looked, to walk away and think 'they're just like me,'" said Susan Epstein, vice president of the board of directors for Understanding Handicaps and coordinator of the exhibit.

"As soon as you mention the word disabled it's like you just said something very heavy or oppressive," said Brightman. His photographs portray the ordinary lives of the handicapped.

Brightman was Project Director and Associate Producer of the award-winning television series "Feeling Free" and is the author of several articles and a book, 'Like Me.' In an excerpt

mar school and asked the questions that are now so painful.

'Couldn't my teachers have let me know, somehow, that those kids in that room were more like me than unlike me? that all of us were in school for the same reason? and that just as I was having some trouble with arithmetic, so might one of those kids have found reading writing, or shoetying a little difficult as well?

The opening reception for "Ordinary Moments" will be held at the Newton Arts Center on Friday, Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m. The Center is located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville and will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 1.

A puppet show of "The Kids on the Block," staged by the Junior League of Boston, will be presented in conjunction with the exhibit on Sept. 30 at 3:30

"The Kids on the Block" are six almost life-sized puppets, four of whom are handicapped.

The nationally known puppets were created by Barbara Aiello, a specialist in special education. and designed by puppeteer In-



One of 45 photographs in Alan J. Brightman's photography exhibit "Ordinary Moments: Expressions of the Disabled Experience." The exhibit will run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1 at the Newton Arts Center in Newtonville.

ay care safety warnings made

By Donna Lombard Assistant News Editor

NEWTON CENTRE - Day care advocates have warned lawmakers about tragedies such as the death last week of a youngster in a Woburn day care center.

The young boy died Thursday when a storage cabinet toppled over him. Just a day earlier, Irma Napoleon of the state Office for Children was in Newton and told state League of Women Voters members that, "We're just waiting for something to happen.

Addressing about 250 League members at a fall conference on day care, Napoleon chastized state policy makers for their lack of responsiveness to day care issues.

The death of the boy in Woburn "could have happened anywhere. We have been living in a time bomb for years and it just exploded," she said Monday. The agency is investigating the in-

Six million children throughout Massachusetts are in day care facilities, according to the Office for Children. More than two million youngsters are in family care centers, which are operated by individuals in their private homes. Licenses

for family care facilites can be obtained through

Napoleon said the Office for Children is so severely understaffed that staffers are not checking day care centers to check that they are in compliance with health and safety regulations and acceptable pupil/teacher ratios. Ideally, agency staffers should visit centers four times per year. However they "are lucky if they get to a center once a year and that's usually after there has been a complaint," Napoleon said.

The Office for Children is the agency which is mandated to license and regulate day care don't have enough attorneys to handle the

(The work load) is so horrendous that we are attorneys holding a stress workshop for the staff this month," she says. "We are chasing our tails trying to keep up with the licensing.

No one in their right mind would design a day care policy like we have here in Massachusetts,' Napoleon said.

Laws need to be changed so that agency officials can obtain warrants to search facilities, Napoleon said.

"People can refuse us entry into a place we think is operating illegally. It has happened," she explained. "We've gone to (law enforcement ty

officials) looking for search warrants. The pro blem is they don't have search warrants. There nothing in the books to give them the authority to search.

The agency has 13 licensers for 1,700 center. throughout the state. About 100 day care center have opened each in the last several years There are eight licensers for the 6,000 family centers in the state. 'The numbers are mind boggling," Napoleon

says. "It's up to the legislature to increase ou budget.' "We can't get a hold of illegal operations. We

cases," Napoleon continued. The agency has two The state League of Women Voters is prepar

ing a study on day care in Massachusetts. The study was initiated by the Newton League, ac cording to Sandra Butzel of Newton, past presi dent of the Newton league. Butzel, a member o the board of directors for the state league and coordinator for social policy, said she expects the league's lobbying efforts for quality day care will be successful. "We have a lot of credibility."

The conference, Butzel said, "gave a clear pic ture of how children are not valued in our socie

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Civil liberties

But now, two-and-a-half months and 1,425 stopped vehicles later, civil libertarians are raising their somewhat timid heads. Alderman Verne Vance recently docketed an item before the Public Safety and Transportation Committee that will force a public discussion of the issue. Vance, along with committee chairman Joseph DePasquale and former alderman White, think Newton should not be in the business of randomly searching cars late at night for drunk drivers

"I think it's an illegal search," says White. "I don't agree with it at all. If they can search every seventh car, then they can search every seventh house...In this case the ends do not justify the means."

Acknowledging that "these are in general not great days for civil libertarians," Vance says it is time to examine the appropriateness of Newton's roadblocks by asking Police Chief William Quinn to explain the roadblock methods.

"Often in these matters, it depends on who this thing bites," says Vance. "Generally, if it's just a bunch of people who are unhappy with being stopped then nothing will happen. But if some prominent citizen were stopped, and they found something else, like a gun or something,

it's exactly the sort of the thing that prompts public outrage."

Vance says that if a majority of the committe members are unhappy with Quinn's explanation of the roadblock methods, they may vote to bring the matter before the full board. But even then it is unclear what powers the board has over police department policy. Vance says that if the full board passes a resolution recommending the end of roadblocks, for instance, that the chief would probably abide.

Civil libertarians generally view the U.S. Constitution as sancrosanct and disapprove of tampering by law enforcement officials. The Fourth Amendment, ratified Dec. 15, 1791, guarantees: "The right of the people to be secure in their person, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Earlier this year the State Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) dismissed complaints against six defendants whose criminal activity had been discovered by police roadblocks in Revere because police procedures violated the Fourth Amendment. The SJC set forth additional guidelines — which Newton police are using — it felt *might* satisfy the Fourth Amendment, though it acknowledged that the U.S. Supreme Court would make the ultimate decision on the constitutionality of drunk-driving roadblocks.

According to a spokesman for the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, they are waiting for an appropriate drunk-driving roadblock case to appear at the appellate level in order to test the new roadblock's constitutionality.

Whereas White and Vance are critical of the roadblocks on civil libertarian grounds, some aldermen like DePasquale do not agree that

they work.
"I'd rather see different things being done, like stepping up patrols on side streets for instance," he says. "The roadblocks become ineffection of the says of the payoid them. You can tive after awhile. People take secondary roads to avoid them...You can stop every fifth car looking for drunk drivers and miss the first four that were drunk.

But Chief Quinn defends the roadblocks saying, "We're doing everything by the book...I'm guided by our lawyers and those from the

He also pointed out that Newton taxpayers will not be paying for the roadblocks. Newton is expected to receive a \$16,000 grant from the federal government to fund the roadblocks. He says he has the "utmost respect" of the board of aldermen and would eagerly present himself to the committee for questioning.

Mayor Theodore Mann says he will continue the roadblocks in Newton because "the matter of drinking and driving is a horrendous problem for the people in Newton...I have not been told that there is a

The issue will come up before the Public Safety and Transportation Committee later this month and only then will it be apparent how eager the city's civil libertarians are in raising their tattered flag.

Rise in drunk driving charges

By John Ombelets, Staff Writer

District courts in Waltham and Newton saw increases in drunk driver arraignments from 1977 to 1982, owing to public pressure and changes in drunk driving laws, judicial officials said.

Court records compiled by the state Commissioner of Probation office show that arraignments in Waltham District Court rose by 37.5 percent over the six-year period, from 272 to 374.

Newton District Court arraignments for driving under the influence went from 180 in 1977 to 309 in 1982, a 71.6 percent jump.

Statewide, arraignments, which closely reflect arrests, increased by 64 percent during the period under study.

Court officials in Waltham and Newton say the trend is due at least partly to stricter enforcement by

A guilty finding for drunk driving means loss of license for a minimum of a year, and police officers may have been reluctant years ago to make arrests in borderline cases, said Waltham District Court clerk Michael J.

With the availability of driver's alcohol education programs, the police and courts have alternatives to stripping a first-time offender's driving privileges, Finucane said.

That is "very, very true," said Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas. "You can't take a first offender and put him in jail.

Massachusetts has had the new legislation on the books since September 1982, slapping multiple offenders who are found guilty with mandatory jail terms and license suspensions of up to five years.

The alternative to jail for many of those arrested is to enter alchohol education and treatment programs.

"The program serves a purpose and the number of arrests are increasing because of it.

Growing public exposure to the seriousness of the drunk driving problem throughout the country has been an important factor as well, according to Waltham District Court Judge Kevin R. Doyle.

A national organization, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers "has made its presence felt" in successfully lobbying for tougher laws, and casting light upon the tragic consequences of driving drunk, Doyle

The state's stringent new drunk driver law was the result of that widespread publicity, Finnucane said, and the police have enforced

the law in the same spirit of its enactment.

Massachusetts has had the new legislation on the books since September 1982, slapping multiple offenders who are found guilty with mandatory jail terms and license suspensions of up to five years.

The alternative to jail for many of those arrested is to enter alchohol education and treatment programs.

Judges will often suspend a prison sentence for drunk drivers who agree to that option, with the caveat that if the defendant fails the program, he or she will go to jail and face a loss of license.

Under the year-old state law, drunk drivers undergoing education or treatment pay a \$400 fine, which helps finance the programs and have their licenses suspended for 30 days

"Everybody's going into the program," Doyle said. "They don't even hire lawyers, because with the mandatory sentences, they know

what's going to happen. State Trial Court figures support Doyle's assessment, showing that nearly 88 percent of the Waltham court defendants in 1982 opted to enter some type of treatment or education program rather than face a possible jail term.

Local judicial officials believe the new legislation shows signs of

being effective.

For most first-time offenders, the embarrassment of having to appear in court, losing their license and attending alchohol education sessions is enough of a deterrent, said Basbas.

They'll think twice about doing it (driving drunk) again," he suggested.

The number of defendants acquitted of drunk driving charges in Newton and Waltham were below the 1982 statewide average of 5 percent, according to the Probation Commissioner's office.

Less than 1 percent were found not guilty in Newton District Court, and about 1.5 percent in Waltham

District Court. On the other hand, Waltham court also recorded a substantially smaller percentage of guilty findings in 1982 than the statewide average of 23 percent. Less than 11 percent of the drunk driver cases handled by the court ended in a

Costly trash truck fender benders

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Hidden savings generated by the city's farming out trash collection to a private firm on July 1 continue to show up in the form of law suits against the city which will be avoided in

On the recommendation of City Solicitor Daniel Funk, the aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night approved payment of a total of \$3,635.44 to the owners of three motor vehicles damaged by Sanitation Division trucks during the past year.

John D. Hughes' insurance company paid out \$3,203.72 for damage done to his 1981 Chevrolet Malibu last October in a head-on collision with a trash truck. According to Funk's report, the city's Safety Officer George Mead investigated the incident and determined that "our operator was mostly responsible for the accident.

Funk stated that the driver of the trash truck. Ford Fiesta last April by another Sanitation clear before beginning the turn.'

The city solicitor added that he "prevailed by the city, only came to \$359.34.

pon the insurance company to accept 80
Funk explained, "Because the car consists of upon the insurance company to accept 80-percent of the amount claimed, or \$2,562.97, to settle the case, based on issues of comparative

Funk also recommended that \$713.13 be paid to Shlomit Mintz for damage done to her 1980 Subaru in July, 1982, when a city sanitation truck 'was unable to avoid contact" with her car. He determined that, "in all liklihood, the city would be responsible for 50-percent of the total damage" done to Mintz' car, which totalled \$1,643.25. He also convinced her insurer to deduct half the cost of repair to the city's vehicle, or

be awarded \$359.34 for damaged done to his 1980

who was turning left onto Athelstane Road from Division vehicle. The original repair estimate Parker Street, 'failed to let all oncoming traffic totalled \$834.73, according to Funk, but another estimate, obtained from a body shop used often

'unit body' construction, it is very expensive to repair. Damaged fenders and quarter panels must be cut off with a torch and welded back on

after repair or replacement."
Safety Officer Mead once again pinned the blame for the accident on the city, and Wilson agreed to accept the city's estimate of damage in full settlement of her claim, according to Funk.

Fincom Chairman Edward Richmond commented, after his committee voted unanimously to approve payment of all three claims, that he would ask Mead to appear before the committee in the near future to describe the histories of the Funk told the Fincom that Deon Wilson should DPW drivers who are costing the city so much

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M.B.R

What's happening to Newton's housing stock? Is zoning sacred?

Is Newton anti-development?

Should the city provide or encourage more low & moderate income housing in Newton?

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Editorial A humble man

It is not difficult to frame the sentiments that best relate to Humberto Cardinal Medeiros as a dedicated and compassionate shepherd of his flock. Humility and holiness were the personal qualities of spiritual depth that in time won him so much affectionate respect.

He could be rightly called Humberto the humble. He was truly a holy man. It marked his every action. It was always evident in his concern for the young and old, the wayward and infirm, the unfortunates who found society passing them by. All were his brothers and

The Archdiocese and the Boston community have lost a great man. His stature will grow in memory as accomplishments during a 13-year reign at the helm of the second largest U.S. diocese draw posthumous attention.

With hands clasped on chest, as though in prayerful hopefulness the world would somehow right its wrongs, Cardinal Medeiros had a saintly presence. He was calm, cautious, a totally committed theological conservative.

There was no doubt of sincerity. Yet there was a contradiction in the fact that behind a facade of willingness to listen was a strong will and administrative capability. With these skills he steered the Archdiocese through the changes mandated by Vatican II and the most turbulent decade in Boston's history.

For Boston Catholics, indeed, Humberto Medeiros had to be the most unlikely choice possible when he succeeded Richard Cardinal Cushing. With a personality projection which made him a national figure, Cushing had a compassion for the less fortunate which came through in a different way. He was an impulsive and dynamic leader who built monuments on a rising tide of pro-

It was not easy for Boston area Catholics to adjust to the mild, introverted bishop who came from the obscurity of Brownsville, Texas, to the Chancery on Lake Street. It took a passage of time for them to see that there was this same inherent love for people. Humberto Medeiros came to be accepted for what he was, a holy man of boundless faith in the church and

He knew poverty as a member of an immigrant Portuguese family in Fall River, then in early days of his priesthood when he was a curate in New Bedford, and later in the southwestern bishopric. He was to address the problems of the poor and disadvantaged in the Boston Archdiocese even while successfully resolving a financial crisis confronting him when he took over from Cardinal Cushing.

Recurring recessions had created a \$44 million mountain of debt. He was to raise \$60 million through a Stewardship Appeal for free will offerings from parishioners in the 408 churches in his jurisdiction. With this he not only liquidated the debt, but was able to maintain the greater number of charitable causes and salvage many parochial schools.

Here, then, was the material side of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, who cast such a long shadow in the relatively brief tenure of office.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

The depressing sameness of the county's troubles

By Mark White

Well, they've done it again. It's getting to be tiresome and frankly a little depressing, but when you have a disease in your midst you try to eliminate it or at least immunize yourself from

Otherwise, it spreads and causes further infec-

When that disease is a form of government it infects a lot of people, a lot of decent taxpayers who are being attacked by the illness.

I've written about it before but just when you feel that it can't get any worse, that no more harm can be done, they out do themselves.

The Middlesex County Commissioners continue to show their propensity for innovation when it comes to their definition of "reform

It's not bad enough that one of them tries to add jobs to an already useless form of govern-

It's not bad enough that they interfere with the judicial process by sending letters to judges. It's not bad enough that they oppose any dilution of their power by opposing turning over the

courthouses to the state. Now, they've gone a step further. Now they're violating the law.

You see, Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Larkin decided to fire the director of the Middlesex County Hospital, which is their right as Commissioners.

But evidently the two "reformers" decided to fire the individual in question at a private meeting between the two of them. And, surprise!

They named Larkin's assistant, Mr. Gustus, as the new director.

Well, the old director brought suit alleging a violation of the open meeting law. Schmidt and Larkin denied any earlier meeting and testified to that in court! However, Mr. Gustus, to his Now, they've gone a step further. Now they're violating

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credit, admitted that there had been early discussions of the firing therefore contradicting the Commissioners' story.

The judge has ruled that the Commissioners did violate the open meeting law and that the firing was illegal.

Listen folks, enough is enough!

The new regime is no better than the old ones and it just gets worse and worse.

The latest rumor is that the Commissioners are trying to get County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli to resign.

Mr. Antonelli is currently being charged with a violation of the state conflict of interest statute. In the event that he steps down, guess who gets to name the new treasurer? You got it!

It's distinctly possible that they could name one of themselves to the high paying position.

To add insult to the injury Mr. Schmidt has recently sent out a letter declaring his candidacy for the Democratic State Committee. Presumably he will bring to the Democratic Party the same level of expertise and conduct that he has brought to Middlesex County.

The actions of these "innovators" just seek to demonstrate the total worthlessness of county government.

The structure and the accompanying patronage, waste, and dirty politics should be totally eliminated. Next time you get your property tax bill realize that the money that you're paying goes to sup-

port this parasitic growth of government. If the so-called taxpayers groups really want to accomplish a public good they should launch

an effort to eliminate county government and the self-proclaimed ''do-gooder'' Commissioners. Usually I try to be funny in these columns. I use a little sarcasm and try to crack a few jokes.

But, I'll tell you, County Government is the biggest joke around. And it's not very funny. It's

(Mark White is a former member of the Board

Letters

The big question

The big question: Do we need a new library? According to most of the leaders in our community, we sure do need one and also it must be close to Newton Center — more convenient for our educationally minded citizens.

Well, in place of mailing ballots to determine whether the citizens think it is necessary to erect a new library, I think it would be more beneficial to send out pledge cards asking for contributions. I, for one, will never use this unnecessary extravagance and feel it is my privilege to refuse to pay for it.

If and when this new fantasy goes through, the contract would not doubt be given to the same contractor who designed our beautiful (eternal monstrous liability) The Newton North High School.

The purchasing department evidently checks only the figures on

Why can't our local politicians

I am referring to the proposed

construction of a new Newton

library building coupled with a pro-

posed override of Proposition 21/2 to

Several weeks ago I attended the

aldermanic committee meeting at

which this issue was discussed. It

was obviously a "stacked deck" meeting in favor of the Friends of

the Newton Free Library. The ad-

vocates for spending millions of our taxpayers' dollars were allowed to

speak first and gave lengthy disser-

tations. When the big spenders

finished their speeches, then and

only then did the chairman suggest

that speeches be limited as to time.

Furthermore, when the aldermen

were discussing the proposal, one

alderman suggested that they tell

the people exactly what they would

be voting for; that is, a new library

building which will cost about \$10

million (Did our city, or for that

matter any other political body,

ever put up a building for the amount they first suggested it

level with their constituents?

the bids — no references or quality of work performed - for example: Cole, Layer and Crumble.

Every school in Newton has a library — why must the children have a new library - even the older citizens should be able to use the school libraries whenever they choose to.

The children in Newton with all their access to libraries cannot spell or write. What is of more importance would be to utilize one of the empty buildings as a private school which specializes in spelling and writing.

Don't let the upper echelon of Newton force their views on you regarding the building of a new library. They probably like me never use the library, however I do have common sense (a rarity these

would cost?), that the library will

probably be located at the corner of

Homer and Walnut Street near City

Hall, and that some branch libraries will be closed. This alder-

man making an attempt to be honest with Newton's taxpayers

If the question is put before you in

November to spend \$10 million-plus

for the new library building;
If you know that the new library

building will add from \$50 to \$100 to

your real estate tax bill for years to

If you have already been hit by

If you live a distance from the

higher taxes as the result of

library's suggested location and

know that your branch library will

better alternatives yet to be

could you, your friends and neighbors, vote anything but "no"

Alvan F. Rosenberg

Newton

to this referendum question?

If you think that there are other,

Newton's property revaluation;

be closed:

thoroughly studied;

was immediately voted down.

Mary Bryant

MBTA is mellowing

A new spirit of responsiveness is in evidence at the MBTA. Recent repair work at the Newton Highlands station of the Riverside Line shows that the T is willing to devote resources to maintenance and improvement of stations, even while struggling with the chronic problems of operating the defective

In recent weeks the T has replaced crumbling stairs leading from Hyde Street to the platform and, perhaps more significantly, has done some preventive maintenance on the irrepracable station building itself. The structure is a legacy of the famous Boston architect, Henry Hobson Richardson, one of only two

remaining after the line was taken over from the Boston and Albany Railroad in the 1950's. A rotting beam and a deteriorating gutterand-downspout system have been replaced to prevent further damage to the structure, while its ultimate fate is decided.

It is encouraging to see this kind of effort on the part of an organization that has too often in the past allowed its physical plant to go to ruin, claiming they have all they can do to keep the vehicles running. It is to the credit of General Manager James O'Leary that the MBTA is now looking at its overall urban role.

Ernest V. Loewenstein

Poem to the editor

"Ode to Mr. Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini

Three cheers for our beloved Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini A man we love so well. He works so hard for the seniors cookout, His praises now we all can tell.

He is an inspiration to all of us, Working from morn' to night, Using his high ingenuity, To make everything come out alright.

It takes many special qualities, To make a person like you, We want to say we love you, From all your friends so tried and true.

It's that time of year again,

For the great and glorious seniors party Where we meet all our friends and neighbors, Dine on a sumptuous meal so hale and hearty.

It takes a heap of courage and doing, And we must all realize, It involves a tremendous amount of work, To operate a cookout of such tremendous size.

So we are all grateful and thankful, To our Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, And his loyal and faithful crew, We want them to know, We are grateful and love them, God bless them too.

> A grateful senior citizen Vera Leary (85 years old)

Library is inadequate

One direction on library

Newton's main library is totally inadequate. Our city needs a new one. I'd like to see a first class facility, but not an extravagent one It should be more than books and

magazines and stacks. It needs to be:
 * Contemporary, so it provides space for computer searches and access to computer banks of library

data throughout the nation. That's not futuristic — it's now * Spacious but efficient, and attractive but not elaborate. That's

not wasteful - it's smart. * For kids, because they deserve the chance to learn what excitement lies ahead for them in a firstrate educational, literary resource center. That's not pampering our children — it's stimulating them.

* For all the population of Newton, including black and white, old and young, professionals, tradesmen, researchers, handicapped...That's not idealistic, it's fair.

Of course there are costs, but they are reasonable, considering the undeniable needs and the exciting possibilities. Why not the best for our library?

We have it in our neighborhoods, our schools, and in so much of Newton. Its time is now.

Nancy Crowley

Misleading thinking

A recent letter regarding the referendum to over-ride Proposition 2½ for a new library in Newton talks about "testing our love of tax limitation." This kind of thinking is misleading at best, and downright demeaning at worst.

It is misleading because Proposi-

tion 2½ was enacted to limit the politicians' power to tax, not deprive the voters of their constitutional right to put their money where their hearts are.

The letter-writer's "love of tax limitation" may show where HIS heart is, but there are many of us who see advantages in a library that money in the bank cannot buy.

This reminds me of a recent poster I saw in the Brookline Library: "Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries."

Norman L. Edwards

Newton

One of lowest voter turnouts in recent years

From page 1

Dennis Maguire won a total of 234 votes, beating Marini in Precincts 2 and 3. John Rogers fell out of the race with only 135 votes.

Barker said limited resources limited his pre-preliminary election campaigning to Wards 5 and 6, but he promised "a tough campaign in every ward in the city" from now until the November elec-

The three-term alderman admitted that his being an incumbent swung considerable weight in TuesAfter all the votes were tallied Tuesday night, Election Commissioner Licarie said he was going to ask the Board of Aldermen to study the possibility of eliminating preliminary elections in off-years, when there is no mayoral election.

Licarie said he was not so concerned with the expense of preliminary elections as he was with the fairness of eliminating candidates when so few voters show up at the

day's contest. "A lot of people know me and they appear to be satisfied with the job I have done," he commented.

DePasquale said he thought he did quite well in the preliminary, considering the low-profile he maintained in the weeks preceding it. He promised "a substantial effort" going into the November election, and compared this year's contest to two years ago, when he saved his big push until late in the game.

Regan said, "This kid is ecstatic!" when asked how he felt about his surprise showing. He attributed his success to

work," door-to-door canvassing and a citywide campaign organization that includes some of the key figures in Mayor Theodore Mann's organization.

Edward Mandell, chairman of the campaign committee that won a landslide victory for the mayor two years ago, is heading up Regan's organization.

In Ward 1, Marini said he was personally disappointed that his opponent John Rogers did not get the nod for the November election.
"He's the greatest guy," he said of Rogers, "and he's with me 100percent now. If I had lost, I would

like Rogers helping in his campaign and endorsements that include one from State Rep Joseph DeNucci, 'We're going to work and win.'

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Newton North football team initiation rites create furor

From page 1

"I don't condone it. I don't think it's right. But that's what hapsaid Williams, adding didn't know the severity of the hazing procedure and now I do.'

The incident may throw new light on the results of a recent public Williams described the situation school parent survey, which reveal- as one that "just crossed that line

ed that more than 40 percent of from being in control to being out of Newton's secondary school parents were dissatisfied with the handling of daily discipline problems.

School Superintendent John Strand had previously asserted his belief that the discipline difficulties centered mainly on tardiness and absenteeism.

control." Strand seemed to agree that the behavior was acceptable on a moderate level.

"In a sport like football, a certain amount of initiation is not unusual," said Strand. "But the kids have to understand that there are limits to this."

Williams was emphatic that the problem was not due to a small group of kids, but rather was something that all students contributed to.

The entry of ninth graders into Newton North for the first time this year may also have encouraged particularly tough hazings. "Ninth graders are different from tenth graders. They react differently. It's a critical age and a whole different level of maturity," said Williams.

Questions still remain as to why such an incident occured, what disciplinary action the school will take against the students involved, and what steps administrators will take to address the issue of school violence. At least the latter two questions should be be answered today in a meeting including Williams, Levinson and the parents and students involved.

According to Williams, disciplinary action could range anywhere from censorship to total withdrawal from athletics to legal action. All of those options had been discussed, he said.

"I can imagine that even as upset and humiliated and embarrassed as that kid was, he kept quiet (at first) because he wanted to play

NTS IT'S WORTH THE TRIP DUNKIN' DONUTS

IT'S WORTH

Hold the food

From page 1

per person and \$225 if full payment is received by the second class. Unlimited follow-up sessions are \$5 a week.

In comparison, the Diet Workshop runs a "quick loss" six-week program for \$62. During that time, participants can attend an unlimited number of regular classes which would normally cost them \$5 a week after a \$12 registration fee was paid. Weight Watchers costs \$15 for the first week and \$6 for each consecutive week

"I have a real mission," the slim doctor admitted during a recent interview. "I'd love it if I can fill up the free seminars because a lot of people learn our beliefs on their own as soon as they get off the dieting kick and pointed in the right direction.

"It's really destroying people," he emphasized with zeal. "Diets make people feel abnormal because everybody else is eating lasagna and cake and they have to eat cottage cheese and salad. Diets tell you you're not the authority on what you can eat so they take away your self confidence and make people feel like idiots — like bad little girls.

"Built over time, dieting creates a cycle of despair and hopelessness."

Dr. Brandt's future goal is to reduce the number of dieters in the country. "I'm hoping that in 10 years, instead of 20 million, only 19 million people will be dieting each day because they will have gotten the message

that dieting screws people up," he said. For this week, Brandt has no qualms about his ability to pound that message into

seminar-goers. "I ask people at these seminars, 'How many of you have ever dieted?' and every hand goes up," noted Dr. Brandt, a former staff psychologist at the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Clinic. "Then I ask them to raise their hands if they weigh the same or more than they weighed when they started the diets. And the same number of

hands goes up. Dieters then conclude they failed but we believe the method has failed, not the dieter,'

Convincing other doctors and people in the diet club business that dieting is a losing proposition is not as easy.

"Dieting is an annual \$14 billion industry." suggested Dr. Brandt who is currently writing a book on the hazards of dieting. Although never having suffered from a

weight problem himself, Dr. Brandt has had many unsuccessful dieting experiences.
His wife's weight "yo-yoed" up and down for years and so did their relationship during

"Joan had a diet problem at age 19 when we met," Dr. Brandt recalled. "At age 13, she had five pounds to lose and Weight Watchers wasn't sure they'd even let her in. But they did and she went on many different diets since then and after several years she had 40 pounds to lose.

'She's always lose the weight but then she'd gain it back.'

"We used to fight terribly about it," said Brandt who now speaks about his dieting experiences on radio and television shows and consults people in mental health agencies and health clubs. "She'd say she was on a diet, and I'd say, 'Great, then eat less,' and she'd be tempted and I'd say, 'I thought you were on a diet,' and so forth. I was playing the policeman.

Until they both began studying about eating disorders and he stopped berating her and she changed her attitude toward food.

The Brandts believe that years of deprivation give people a false sense of the foods they really desire. The FACE program tries to get its "members of every sex, shape and size" back in touch with those desires so they trust themselves around food.

"Dieters are afraid to eat ice cream because they fear they'll eat the whole gallon," Dr. Brandt explained. "They're conditioned to do that — to eat unconsciously, quickly, consume large amounts of food and to eat more privately than publicly. They binge in response to despair and deprivation.

We have to learn to trust ourselves that we may want to eat more some days than others and if we eat more today, we will not desire as much tomorrow," the bearded doctor con-tinued with conviction. "You need to be aware of what you eat in order to eat less. Aware of the textures of food — is it crunchy or creamy, not just high or low calorie.

At the FACE programs, participants bring in various foods to experience them with all their senses and therefore enjoy them more.



New programs each Tuesday and Thursday evening Repeated Wednesday and Friday mornings 10:30-1:30

THURSDAY 9/22 (repeated Fri. 9/23)

5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! III

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Newton Centre residents fear downzoning on Glen Avenue

Staff Writer

- Residents of Glen Avenue in Newton Centre fear their neighborhood will be ''down zoned'' after hearing a legislative committee recommend rezoning two acres on their residential street for commercial

"I don't think they dealt with the issues and we see it as a down zone," said Louis Robbins of Glen Avenue. The resident believes the aldermanic Land Use Committee who voted 5 to 0 in favor of the change is "pro business and only interested in garnishing the city's tax base" at their ex-

At midnight on last Tuesday committee members, who occasionally tangled with the vociferous 30 residents scrunched into a City Hall room, gave their initial approval to developer Alan Green to renovate a twostory, 29,000 square foot factory into office space. The building has seen little use in recent years, according to residents.

The meeting was a working session of the committee and residents were not allowed to speak on the issue unless called upon by the chairman. On a number of occasions Chairman Terry Morris reprimanded the crowd for what he called "outbursts.

One issue not fully addressed by the committee, was the expectation by residents that the property would be turned into house lots once it was sold

'I felt it (the property) had its limits and that someday those rights would revert back to residential use," said Arthur Cohen, a Glen Avenue

But Land Use Committee Chairman Morris failed to see the neighbors' views as reality and believed the site could only be economically developed as a commercial venture.

The committee also weighed the estimated \$70,000 in taxes the renovated property would bring the city's starving coffers.

Further convincing the committee to change the zoning was the planned sale price for the parcel, which is said to be more than \$450,000. Developer Green would not say what the final price will be.



The Land Use Committee gave their initial approval to developer Alan Green's proposed renovation this two-story, 29,000 square

Fasting for arms control

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - It is quiet in Government Center.

The streets glow with the permanent light of the city, but the buildings are dark, their offices closed for the night.

A small, yellow circle of lantern light reaches out gently from the shadows surrounding the John F. Kennedy Federal Building. It falls across a low, round table and across the faces of those keeping vigil in the empty plaza.

The faces are those of six men and women in their twenties, thirties, forties and fifties. Among them is that of 54-year-old Jean Holladay of Newton Centre, a wife and mother of four.

Above the protesters is a banner that reads ""We cannot have the Bomb and the children. Please choose life.

That was the scene last week as sympathizers fasted, drinking only water and fruit juices, in support of the international "Fast for Life."

The "Fast for Life" protestors began their hunger strike Aug. 6, the anniversary of the day an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945. They said they would refuse food until the government of at least one nation took a step toward halting the nuclear arms race. Or until they died.

Last week West German Bundestag member Willy Brandt called for a six-month delay in the deployment of Pershing missiles in his country, said peace activists here. So on Sept. 15, 40 days after it began, the fast ended. The Boston group called off their support strike the same day.

By the time the "Fast for Life" ended, 32 peo-ple in San Francisco, Paris and Bonn, East Germany had joined the open-ended hunger strike. Four of the original fasters were near starvation and one, who showed early signs of blindness, had been convinced Sept. 13 to accept intravenous feedings.

Boston's sympathy hunger strike had been launched Sept. 12 by members of the loosely collected east coast Atlantic Life Community, a peace activist group. The strike was aimed at dramatizing the critical physical state of the original "Fast for Life" activists.

'At this point the public has no awareness of what they're hoping to do," said Schuchardt in an interview Sept. 13. "They (the "Fast for Life" protesters) dramatize the point. The time is running out for them; the time is running out for all

Schuchardt, Holladay, and Margaret Brenman-Gibson, a Harvard psychoanalyst, also organized a second, one-day fast Sept. 17 to show their appreciation of the international fasters and to increase public awareness of the "Fast for Life"'s achievements. The day (Yom Kippur) was chosen for its religious significance.

'Since Yom Kippur is a traditional day of fasting for the Jewish people, it seemed a very worthwhile thing to fast today for world peace and to express our profound gratitude to the (international fasters)," Brenman-Gibson said Saturday. "They have achieved something truly

The "Fast for Life" inspired sympathy hunger strikes around the world, gave an enormous boost to the German peace movement, and has received significant media coverage in many European countries.

Many Americans, however, remain ignorant of the fast's purpose and achievements. "In America, people are still walking around sleep-walking," said Brenman-Gibson.

Brenman-Gibson called several Boston television stations to request coverage of the Sept. 17 tribute to the "Fast for Life." She said she was amazed and outraged by the response she receiv-

"I found it hard not to become really bitter and angry with the media people when they were saying, 'Are they dead yet?,'" said Brenman-Gibson. "They said, 'If they (the local fasters) really get into a life-threatening, serious situation, then we'll cover it."

Holladay has devoted the past two years to working for peace and increasing public awareness of what she calls the nuclear threat.

"There were no nuclear weapons when I grew up. My generation is responsible," said Holla-day. "I'm middle-aged. My kids are raised. I've saved some money. What else should I do?"

Holladay has lived in Newton for ten years. She is a member of the local peace organization "Ailanthus." Three of her four children graduated from Newton North High School.

Fasting Sept. 12-15 with Holladay Schuchardt were David Morin-Specht of Medford, Jon Pendleton of Winthrop, and Paul Hood and Dinah Starr, both of Boston.

People are starving today because of the money that's going into nuclear weapons," said Schuchardt. "Fasting is the most powerful

spiritual weapon we have."

Among the flyers passed out by the Boston hunger strikers was a newsletter from "Fast for Life." In it is an article by Charles Gray, one of the original "Fast for Life" activists, who may sustain permanent physical damage as a result

of his 40-day fast. To those who would say, 'Do not take the burden of the whole world on your shoulders,' we would say, 'But the burden of the whole world is on our shoulders as it is on the shoulders of all of



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Sunday 12 - 5:00 P.M.





Hanging out

Amal Scott, age 3, of Newton Centre, enjoys swinging from the 'jungle bars' outdoors at the Newton Community Service Center playgound in West Newton, where is participates in a play group.

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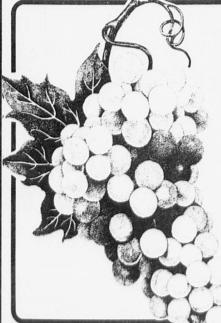
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Newton Highlands square

Neighbors to support business expansions

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Mario Boccabella's desire to expand his restaurant in this closeknit village is a study in contrast when compared to other business expansion plans in the city.

In most cases of commercial expansion residents turn out in force to object, but when Boccabella's petition came before city officials recently to increase the seating capacity in his Cantin Abruzzi restaurant on Lincoln Street from 98 to 130, residents came out in

droves to support the plan.
"I was very pleased," said Boccabella on Thursday commenting on the public hearing held recently.

Although a decision by the aldermanic Land Use Committee is not due for a few weeks, the Planning Department wants the plan snuffed because of lack the of parking in the

On Tuesday Glen Avenue residents jammed into a committee hearing room and watched in horror when the Land Use Committee recommended 5 to 0 in favor of a petition by developer Allen Green to change the zoning on two acres of their street from residential to

While The Planning Department wants the Bocabella petition denied because the Highlands lacks parking, in Newton Centre city officials appear to think an office building is okay, even though Glen Avenue residents were vociferous in their

the golden touch with city officials when seeking permits. Glen Avenue residents always believed the property which includes a turn of the century mill building, would become homes someday when the factory closed its doors for good.

Because the old mill building existed before there was zoning, it was allowed to remain in the residentially zoned neighborhood.

While mildly opposing the expansion of Cantin Abbruzzi waiting room becaue of abutter's fears it could turn into a bar, resident Alan Dolmatch and 20 immediate abutters of the plan, called Boccabella a booster of the neighborhood.

Boccabella's lawyer explained the lounge area will be strictly for customers of the restaurant who are waiting for a table and proposed a weekday closing time of 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on weekends.

In the case of Green's proposal to create professional office space, new tax revenues appear to interest city officials more than the objections of the neighborhood.

Land Use Committee Chairman

know how much tax money the Green proposal would generate. It was suggested \$70,000 by Green.

In the case of Boccabella, a Planning Department memo to the Board of Alderman telling them to deny the petition states parking space, like many sections of the city, is a scarce commodity. Or perhaps they mean there is little to be gained for the city in terms of

Newton Highlands Alderman Rodney Barker thinks the Boccabella expansion will mean broadening the commercial district by using a church parking lot to meet current zonig rules requiring a certain amount of parking according to the size of a business.

"If we do that for him the next thing you know there someone else will say I want to expand too, so its a much bigger issue," said Barker. Barker thinks the waiting area should not allow drinking.

Newton Highlands Association president George Mansfield supports the expansion as long as the restaurant can use 12 spaces in the Congregational Church parking lot.

It is worth noting that when a proposal to expand a business comes before the city and it is not opposed, no one usually turns comes to City Hall to say anything. But in Boccabella's case numerous residents came to talk in favor. "Mario (Boccabella)has given to

the community and has delivered on every promise, this is the kind of thing the Highlands needs," Terry Morris specifically wanted to Dr. Daniel Weiss when he spoke in

In contrast members of the Land Use Committee touted developer Green as the model developer in the city, but Glen Avenue residents viewed the city officials as probusiness and at their expense.



MBTA General Manager James O'Leary discusses the extension of The Ride into parts of Newton Paul Light photo

T' has new service for city's disabled

The Ride, a special transportation service for the physically and mentally disabled is available to Newton residents east of Walnut Street.

The specially-equipped vehicles will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week. Cost of the rife is

James O'Leary, general manager for the MBTA, was at the American Legion Post 440 Activity Center in Nonantum to make the announcement.

The Ride is part of a comprehensive effort to improve special needs transportation and a sucessful effort of the quarter of a million trips made in the last five years, over 90 per cent have been for work, school, or medical purposes. This is an essential ser-

vice," O'Leary stated. To qualify to use the Ride, a Newton resident must have a disability that makes it difficult or impossible to use the MBTA in the area.

Specially designed wheel-chair vans will pick up

riders at their doors and take them to any so spot in the Newton service area.

The Ride does not provide door to door service in the city of Boston, but rather drops riders off at the Distributor Van Spots which include South Station, New England Medical Center, and Mass General.

Riders can use the Distributor Vans for an additional 50 cent ticket.

The Ride, created in 1977 by Govenor Dukakis, serves 12 communities and is funded by a grant from the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

To register and to purchase tickets for the Ride call the T's Special Needs Service office at 772-5123. Booklets are available in \$3, \$6, and \$12 denomina-

Or contact Paul Epstein at 964-0674 or send a selfaddressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswal Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

City pays for woman's injury

NEWTON - Public Works Commissioner John Sulik has requested that the Board of Aldermen approve a \$50,000 addition to his sidewalk improvement account, but his request comes too late to save the city \$2,000 and Barbara McMahon a lot of misery.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk recommended the

city pay McMahon \$2,000 for injuries she suffered last Aug. 2 when she tripped over a rise in the sidewalk on Glazer Road, Newton Centre.

Abrasions and a facial cut required stitches "forced her to stay out of the sun for six mon-ths," Funk said. A \$324 medical bill plus \$950 in dental surgery for a broken tooth put McMahon's expenses at \$1,274.

McMahon has agreed to accept the \$2,000 and

dismiss her claim, according to Funk.

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A 27-year-old Somerville man who was stopped because his car did not have an inspection sticker was arrested on several charges, in-

cluding possession of a loaded handgun. Newton police stated that the suspect's car was stopped on Washington Street at the in-tersection of Harvard Street and the driver was unable to produce a license. Upon checking his records, police found that his license had been revoked and he was wanted by Somerville police for defaulting on several warrants.

A search of the vehicle revealed that the man had a loaded .22 caliber automatic handgun stashed behind that armrest in the backseat' police said.

A Newton woman reported that her 10-year-old son and his 12-year-old friend were threatened and robbed by two teenage boys near the Chestnut Hill MBTA station Sunday. The woman told police the boys had taken the T to go to the movies when they were approached by two youths, aged 14 or 15. The youths threatened the boys and ordered them to cross the street, where they stole \$10 from the 12-year-old.

A 22-year-old Waltham resident was arrested early Sunday morning inside a car police alleged he had broken into.

Responding to a report that a vehicle on Grasmere Street had been vandalized, police discovered the suspect inside a 1975 Fiat which had been ransacked and slashed on the roof.

Police arrested the man. Later, they received additional reports that three other vehicles in the same neighborhood had been broken into. The ignition was popped on two of them and a gold lighter was stolen from the third.

A quiet night of television watching was interrupted by burglary on Sherrin Road shortly before midnight Sunday 'police reported. The victim reported that she was watching

television with her son and his friend when they heard a loud thump inside the house. Upon heading for bed at 11:30 p.m., the woman discovered that a screen had been removed from her bedroom window and \$100 was missing from her pocketbook.

An estimated \$12,000 worth of Polaroid film was stolen from a Rix Corp. warehouse at 80 Rowe St. sometime before 11:30 a.m. Monday, according to Newton police.

Newton police said they received two alarms from the warehouse-the first at 9:31 a.m. Sunday and the second at 3:30 a.m. Monday-but each time they checked the building it appeared to be secure.

Employees reported at 11:30 am that the film was missing. Investigating officers discovered that a one-and-a-half foot by one-and-a-half-foot panel in a rear door had been broken, but a plate had been placed over the hole to conceal the break-in

In addition, they noted that a large truck backed into one of the bays may have concealed signs

The Rix Corp. is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft.

Several items of an undetermined value were stolen during a burglary at a Prospect Avenue home last Wednesday afternoon, according to Newton police.

Sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. a burlgar or burglars entered the home through an unlocked window and stole a Pioneer stereo receiver, an equalizer, two Pentax cameras and two additional lenses, police said.

Assault and battery complaints will be sought against a 24-year-old woman accused of beating a Chestnut Street resident outside the Echo Bridge Cafe shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, police

According to police, the victim was "pummeled and trampled, stomped and kicked" repeatedly in the scuffle, but she refused to seek medical treatment when police arrived.

Sexual assault trial is Sept. 22

By Gary Dorian County News Service

CAMBRIDGE - The trial of a suspended Beverly lawyer accused of armed robbery and sexual assaults on four women in Newton, Belmont and Weston was expected to be held Sept. 22 in Middlesex Superior Court.

The suspect, Barry H. Gerstein, of 35 Apple Rd., Beverly, plans to seek additional psychiatric evaluation in preparation for his case, his lawyer told the court last week. Gerstein also had a last minute change of attorneys and is now being represented by William Homans. His previous attorney, William Brown, withdrew from the case yesterday.

Gerstein currently is being held in the custody of the Middlesex County Sherriff or

\$250,000 double surety bail. Gerstein is charged with having sexually assaulted three of the women earlier this year in their homes after he allegedly gained ac-cess by posing as an insurance adjuster. Allegedly, Gerstein tied or handcuffed his victims and then photographed their partially nude bodies.

He was suspended by the Massachusetts Bar in 1981, for allegedly lying to a client and a bank which was in the process of foreclosing on the client's mortgage.

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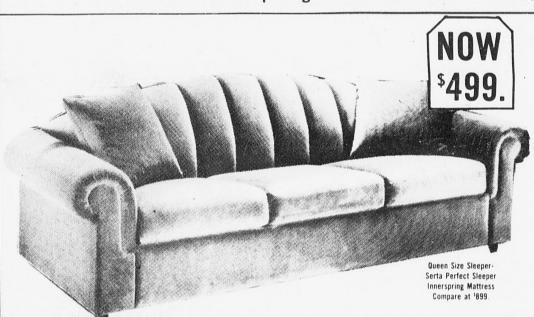
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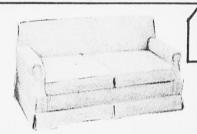
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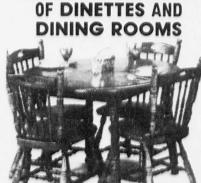
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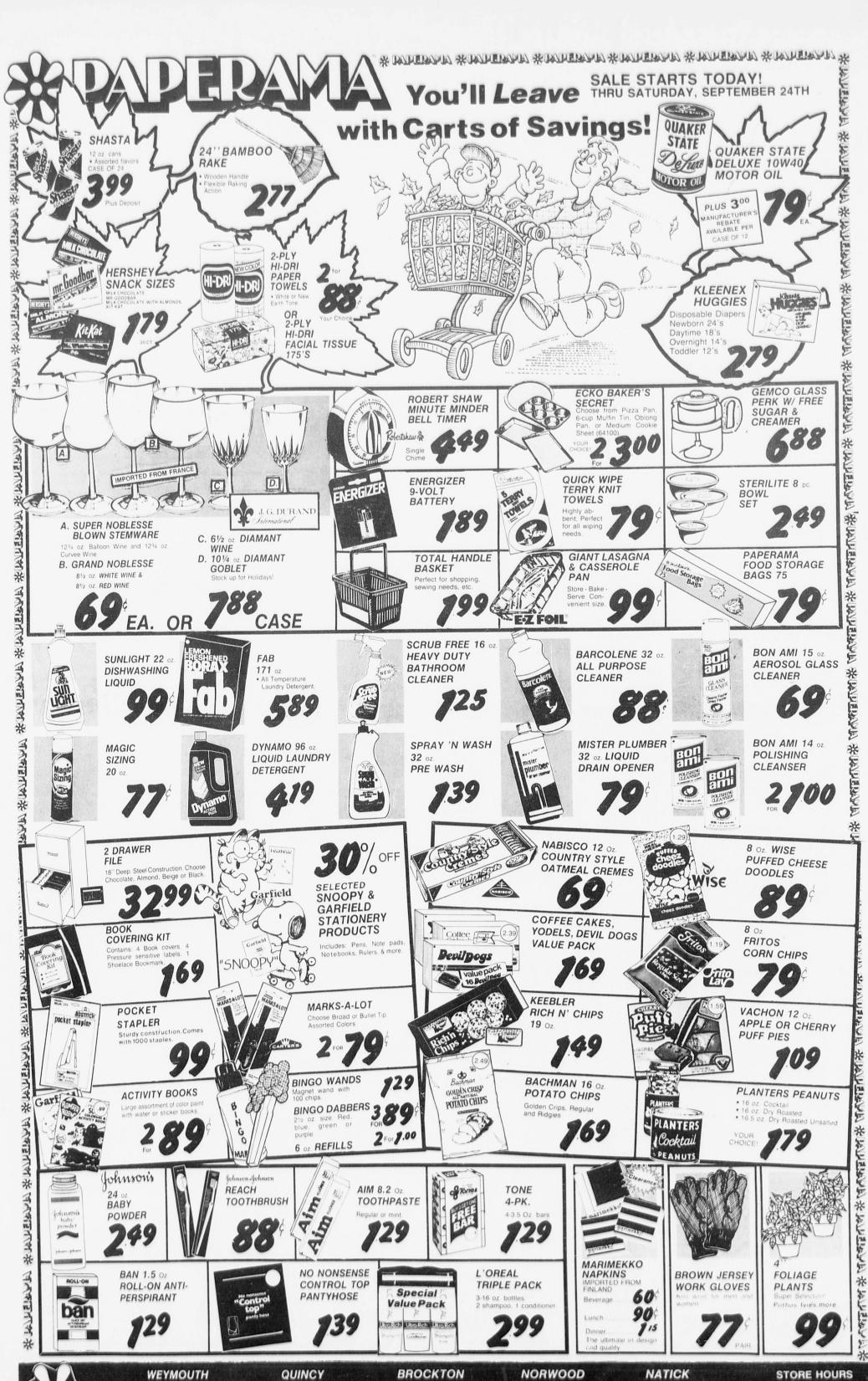
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What's Happening

FRIDAY, SEPT.23

Ordinary Moments: Experssions of the disabled, a collection of photographs by Alan J. Brightman, is opening at the Newton Arts Center. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7-

ONGOING

Pastels, oils, and enamels are the focus of a two-artist exhibit at the Gallery at Bentley College by artists Joan Trimble-Smith and Evi Sheffres through Oct. 12. The size of the pieces prompted the exhibitions "Small is Beautiful." Admission is free.

The Neighborhood Art Center, 551 Tremont St., Boston, is holding its First Annual Open House, Oct. 1 from 12-4 p.m. Participants will receive a free pass to art classes at the art center.

The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston has on exhibit: Siteworks; Issues in Contemporary Art; Directions in Contemporary Art; Terra Moto, Earthquake; and Boston: Now.

Newton artist John Henry's collection, art made from trash, can be viewed at his studio, 10 Remick Terrace, Newton Corner

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit at the Chapel Hill Gallery, inside the Second Church,60 Highland St., West Newton.

An exhibition of paintings by Grandma Moses, the American painter whose career began when she was in her 70s, is on view at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave. Framingham, through Nov. 6. Call the museum at 620-0050.

Children

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline is presenting *Don Quixote* on Saturday and Sunday. The shows begin at 1 and 3 p.m. and

may obtain space by calling 244-8134

The Women's Club of Newton Highlands is having a yard sale at workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10-4 p.m. The Oak Hill Park Association is

sponsoring its Fourth Annual Flea Market, center strip, Sawmill Brook Parkway, on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 10-4:30 p.m. Reserve your space for a table by calling the association at 244-2205 or 969-7728.

The Park School is celebrating its eighth annual **Harvest Fair** on Saturday, Oct. 1, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline from 10-3 p.m. Call 277-

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more information.

Viusic

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

The world's largest collection of Louis Armstrong memorabilia is on display at Brandeis University, Sept. 20-25, in connection with the school's fifth annual Louis Armstrong Music Fund concert. The concert, Sept. 20, will feature Mercer Ellington and the Duke Ellington Orchester. Call 647-2303 for ticket information.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Ben Markley, one of the most accomplished gospel singers, is in concert at the Second Baptist

Church, Newton Upper Falls, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free and an offering will be accepted. SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 The Newton Symphony Orchester

is holding auditions for the 1983-84 season. All musicians are welcome. Call 965-5465 to set up an appoint-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 The New England Chamber Orchester with Conductor Endel



"Last Frost" is among the oil paintings by Pat Monson Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552on exhibit Oct. 4 through Oct. 30 at the Newton Free 7145 for information on days and hours.

gles St. Baptist Church, 874 Beacon St., Boston, Call 232-4335

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre of Wayland presents *Truth* and Lies, an evening of one act plays, tonight, tommorrow, Sept. 30, and Oct.1 at the Theatre, Route 20, Wayland. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Call 358-2011.

Films

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

The Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, is presenting the film, *Monsieur Verdoux*, directed by Charles Chaplin, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 at the door.

parish track meet on Oct. 10. Try outs for the competition will take place today at 11:00 for boys and Sunday, Sept. 25 from 2:30-4 p.m. for girls on Our Lady's parish grounds, 573 Washington St.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25 The annual Ride-A-Bike for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens is scheduled to start at the Newton City Hall at 9 p.m. Sponsor sheets are still available at the elementary and junior high schools. Call 244-9562.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26 The Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 in the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. The public is invited.

Newton's Brae Burn Country Club is holding the first annual Greater Boston Division American Heart Association Golf Tournament. For information on how to particiapte in the tournament contact Ken Tel at 449-5931 ext. 34.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to be a part of the fun can register tonight at the local troops. For particular information, call, daytime, 893-6114 or, evening, 244-0668.

Lynn Baldi, owner of the Busy

Bee gift shop on Watertown Street in West Newton Square, celebrates five years in business with an afternoon of free food, refreshments, gifts and discounts for patrons. Everyone is invited to attend.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 West Newton resident Dr. Helen Caldicott, former president of Physicians for Social Responsibilty, is speaking on Therapy in a Nuclear Age at the World Affairs Council of Boston, 22 Batterymarch St., Boston from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Call to reserve a spot 482-1740.

The Great Books Discussion Group of Newton holds its first fall meeting at 8 p.m. in the Newton-ville Branch Library on Walnut Street. The reading for the first event will be Thomas Mann's, The Magic Mountain.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

The Newton Newcomers is sponsoring its Annual Presidents Coffee from 9:30-11:30 a.m. RSVP, Anne, at 964-6944.

ONGOING

For a free Newton Arts in the Parks program brochure of the fall activities, send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburdale, Mass. 02116.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton will meet two Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings will be held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. The exact dates for the the fellowship can be obtained by calling the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of The Singles Life, a group for all who live the single life, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday during August. For information, call 244-0826 or 235-8916.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Jazz, tap, and ballet classes for adults and kids are offered at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Classes for beginners to advanced. Call 969-5906 for details.

Club is holding classes on Wednesdays from 8-10:30 p.m. The School Gym, Highland Ave., **for Living.** "Call 527-6770 for more Needham. Call 444-2962. details.

Interface, a nonprofit educational center in Newton, is offering a series of Sunday evening meditations through Dec. 18 from 7:30-9 p.m. Call 964-0500.

UPCOMING Dr. Sarah Blaffer Hurdy, noted

author and anthropoligist, is the

guest speaker at the Dane Science Lecture at Pine Manor on Thursday, Sept, 29 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled *Primate Evolution* and will take place in the College Hall, room 217. Admission is free and open to the public.

Schools

A College Fair for high school seniors is being held at Bentley College in Waltham on Sept. 22 in the Charles A. Dana Physical Eduaction Center. The fair will be held from 7-9 p.m. and is designed for high school students considering a college education.

Newton Public Schools Division of Continuing Education evening courses start Sept.26. art, language and physical science classes and special workshops are among the courses offered. Open registration is also available while classes are in session. Brochures are available at all Newton libraries and Newton City Hail. Call 552-7461.

Learn to read Hebrew, speak Yiddish and read the Jewish prayer book through Hebrew College's Continuing Education Program, which opens its 10-week semester on Sunday, Oct. 2. To register for a catalog, call the college at 232-8710.

The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, is offering classes in sign language. Classes available for beginners and advanced students. Call 924-3434.

Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill holds a college workshop for college entrance candidates from 10-12 p.m. in the Ferry Administrative Building. The program is designed to provide candidates with an overview of the admissions process. Reserve a spot by calling 731-7104.

The Newton Community Service Center is announcing its fall programs for the 1983-84 year. Class and registration information can be obtained by calling the center at

Seniors

ONGOING

Thursday morning walking groups begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. On Oct. 4 the drop-in The Great Plain Square Dance center is presenting two senior money management lectures, Wednesdays from 8-10:30 p.m. The "Insurance, Annuities and classes are held in St. Joseph's Homeowner Policies" and, "Zest

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. On Oct. 6 the center is presenting "Loans, Trusts and Credit" by two vice-presidents of the Guaranty-First Trust Company, Newton Centre. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Newton Chapter, is holding their first meeting of the year on Sept. 19 at noon at the United Methodist Church, 430 Walnut St., Newton. There will be an installation of officers.

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall. The Beethoven Drop-in Center of-

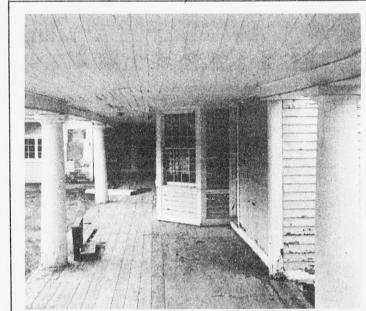
fers Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

Volunteers

ONGOING

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The Croizer Council of the

Knights of Columbus located in Newton Centre is sponsoring its annual charity drive for the physically handicapped and men-tally retarded children. The drive is held over the Columbus Day weekend; every council in the state participates. Anyone able to offer may contact the council at 964-9788.



Porch Details

"Porch Details," photographed at Wentworth Hall in Jackson, New Hampshire, is one of several photographs by professional photographer Betsy A. Fuchs of Newton Centre.

Fuchs' photographs of New England's older homes are on exhibit through mid-October at the Concord Academy Performing Arts Center on Main Street in Concord.

admission is \$3.50 per person. Call

ONGOING

Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression, a part-time nursery school program offered by the Newton Recreation Department, is now accepting registration for fall classes. Call 552-7210 to register.

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, begins its fall **Creative Drama** Classes for children ages 8-17. Classes are held after school hours, on weekends and also on Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register.

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

Fairs

UPCOMING

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers holds a benefit auction on Oct. 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill to support its Scholarship Foundation. A buffet and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Massachusetts law

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 964-6860.

Aquinas Junior College Newton is holding a fall Festival/Flea Market on Sunday, Sept. 24. The festivities will take place in the college parking lot, Jackson Road, Newton. Dealers

Kalam of Newton is at the Garner Museum at 3 p.m. Works will include Mozart, Britten, and Silbelius.

Voices of Latin America, a concert is at the Eliot Church, Newton, at 8 p.m. to benefit Oxfam America, Centro Presente and CP-PAX. Tickets \$15, \$5, and \$3 are available at the Eliot Church. MONDAY, SEPT. 26

The Wellesley Chorale Society is holding open rehearsals at St. John Evangelist School Hall, Washington St., Wellesley, at 8 p.m. Call 244-0985.

ONGOING Newton Community Chorus is starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music,

call 527-2075. The Zamir Chorale of Boston holds rehearsals throughout September on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. Call

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instuments are invited to attend Newton Community Band rehearsals, held Tuesdays from :30-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at the Newton South High School. Call

The Highland Glee Club needs men with singing experience and ability to read music. Call 444-7649.

Theatre

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21 The Metro Area Theatre Arts Group announces auditions for a late November production of The Wayside Motor Inn. Auditions are held tonight and tommorrow from 7-9 p.m. and Sept. 24, 1-4 p.m., Rug-

Major Barbara is a free film resented by the Newton Main Library at 7 p.m. The film is the first in a series of free films presented by the Newton Free

Library.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 The Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner, presents children's films at 12:30 p.m.: Faries and Geromio Jones. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner presents two free films at 7 p.m.: Zookeepers and Memories from

Plus

The Lifecycle Center, located at 114 Farlow Road in Newton, holds a six-week video seminar for helping clergy, educators and other professionals entitled "Family Lifecycle." The series depict a family therapy interview covering one stage of the family life cycle.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

Call 244-2792. The second Annual Lawn Party to benefit the Pope John XXIII Na-tional Seminary in Weston is being held at 6 p.m. on the seminary grounds, Route 30, Weston. Call Fr. Sheehan at 899-5500.

The cost for all six sessions is \$90.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 The Eleventh Annua Massachusetts Colony Cat Club Show is being held at Keefe Technical School in Framingham, 750 Winter St. Judging will take place from 9:30-5 p.m. and include the crowing of King and Queen.

Our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newton is looking for a few fast boys and girls from its parish to participate in an inter-



Barbara and Gerhardt Suhrstedt perform works by Gershwin, Mendelsohn and Respighi at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 at the Newton Presbyterian Church at Park and Vernon Streets in Newton Corner. The concert will benefit outreach projects in Boston's inner city, Haiti and Africa. Gerhardt, music director for St. John's Episcopal Parish in Newtonville, and Barbara Suhrstedt have performed together for many years in festivals throughout the U.S.

Social

Miss Leonie Karsh is new bride of Mr. Aaron Picard

Jersey and Aaron Picard of Newton Centre were married on Aug. 28 in a late morning ceremony at Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Montclair, New Jersey. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Karsh, formerly of Bloomfield and now residing in Wellington, Florida, hosted a formal reception at the Holiday Inn of Wayne, New Jersey immediately following the

Tricia Wilson of Boston, close friend of the bride was Maid of Honor and Daniel Picard of Windsor, Conn., brother of the bride groom was Best Man. Eliot Picard, the bride groom's other brother served as an usher along with Dr. Michael Picard, a cousin, and Charles Karsh, the bride's brother. Bridesmaids were Rita Merring of Cincinnati, Ohio, Linda Kane of Larchmont; New York, both friends of the bride and Karen Anderson of Bloomfield, New Jersey, a cousin. Ring Bearer was Eric Anderson of Bloomfield, also a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shiller of the Bronx, New York and Mrs. Ethel Dressner of West Palm Beach,

The bride groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Picard of Newton Centre and Madison, New Hampshire. Dr. Picard is an asistant clinical professor of neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Picard is a career development specialist and director of field placement at Continuum. Grandparents of the bride groom are Mrs. John Kadis of Brookline and Dr. and Mrs. Julius Picard of Fall River.

The bride attended Boston University and is currently a supervisor in the development office of Northeastern University. The groom attended Tufts University and is employed as a field service engineer at Intermetrics, Cam-

The couple honeymooned in New Hampshire and will make their home in Dunstable, Mass

Children throw party

Wesley & Elinor Walton celebrate 50th anniversary



Wesley and Elinor Walton

WABAN - Relatives and friends from as far away as Va. and Pa. attended the 50th wedding anniversary dinner/dance for Wesley and Elinor Walton of Waban. The party was held at the Park Tower Motor Inn in Needham.

The affair was co hosted by Elinor and Wesley Walton's five children. The children are: Ken Walton of Brockton; Carol Con-nolly of Va.; Linda Stapin of Medfield; Don Walton of Newton; and Doug Walton of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Walton's ten grandchildren also came to the party.



Gretchen Winkler

Gretchen Winkler to wed Dr. William Curtin Walsh

Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Gretchen Sally to Dr. William Curtin Walsh, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William J. Walsh of Salem.

Ms. Winkler attended Malden Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Dr. Walsh attended Tufts College and Tufts University School of Medicine. He served two years as a surgical resident at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston, and is presently a resident in orthopedic surgery at Tufts New England Medical Center. An October wedding is planned.

Trieffs have a new baby daughter

Ronald and Sheila Johnson Trieff of West Newton announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Johnson Trieff, on August 11, 1983. Grandparents are Abraham and Mildred Trieff of Fall River and Howard and Vecelia Johnson of Xenia, Ohio.

Picture Policy

The Newton Graphic publishes black-and-white and good contrast color photographs with announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings. There is no charge.

At the discretion of the editor, photographs which do not reproduce well are not used. Announcements and photographs must be received by Friday at noon for our next publication date. Send announcements to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Theresa Oliver engaged to marry Lt. Philip D'Agnese

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Oliver of Massachusetts, Inc. as a Health West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Marie, to Lt. Philip Kevin D'Agnese, United States Coast Guard, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip D'Agnese of Lynn.

Miss Oliver is a graduate of Newton North High School and Boston University. She is currently employed by Blue Cross of

Lt. D'Agnese is a graduate of Lynn Classical High School and Suffolk University. He is completing a graduate program at Northeastern University. He is currently on active duty as a Lieutenant in the United States Coast Guard, stationed in Boston.

An October wedding is planned.

Sandra Geller of Auburndale is engaged to Glenn B. Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Geller of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Glenn Bruce Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldman of Newton Centre.

The bride-to-be is employed as a recreation therapist in Quincy. Mr. Goldman is attending Northeastern University.

Dr. Sigel speaks at conference

NEWTON — Three papers written by Dr. George S. Sigel of Newton were selected for presentation at the International Symposium on the "Future of the Services for the Mentally Ill in Society," which will be held in October in

Dr. Sigel, the psychiatric director of the "D" Street Mental Health Clinic at Bay Cove, will be presenting his papers himself next month in Jerusalem. The papers were chosen for presentation by the symposium committee.

The international conference is being spoinsored by the Israel Mental Health Assn., the World Federation for Mental Health, the World Assn. for Social Psychiatry and Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

One of his papers, entitled "Community Support Programs: Mini Warehouses of the 80's," discusses some of the counter-therapeutic trends within community support systems for patients living within the community. An example of one of those trends is the constant turnover of staff members at the support systems, Sigel said.

His second paper, "The Menatally Ill in Society: Who Best Meets Their Needs" is co-authored by former Newton resident Ms. Barbara Rubin, a past president of the Newton Mental Health Assn. That paper examines the question of public vs. private and analyzes the pros and cons of direct services provided by the state and compares the effects of that situation with privatizing.

Welcome new Newton babies

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following: On Aug. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cane, 60 Bowdoin Ave., Waltham,

On Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prior, IV, 38 Knowles St. Newton

Center, a boy. On June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Fullerton, 3 Winter St., Weston, a boy.

On June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Rogger B. Marrazzo, 37 William St., West Newton, a girl. On July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston, 170 Parmenter Rd.,

West Newton, a girl. On July 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Savoy, 38 Chester Ave., Waltham,

On Aug. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corman, 104 Audubon Dr., Chestnut Hill, a girl. On Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fay, Jr., 33 Wildwood Ave.,

Newtonville, a boy. On Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Niarinian, 222 Florence Rd.,

Waltham, a boy. On Sept. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castoldi, 17 Fuller St., Waltham, a



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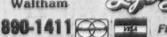
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Food

Apples: Fall classic ripe for picking

By Sarah Droney McGurrin Food Editor

Apples are a fall classic. Though available at other times of the year, apples peak in the autumn.

'An apple a day' and 'as American as apple pie' became cliches in this country for a good reason...the U.S. produces more

apples than any other nation. There is a large assortment (see chart) of apples for cooking and eating. Tart and firm apples are the best for cooking while the sweet varieties should be reserved for eating. Be careful when a recipe calls for the steaming method as some of the tastiest apples turn mushy.

To protect apples from darkening coat the pieces with fruit juice such as lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple. Or dunk apples in a bowl of water with two tablespoons lemon juice or one teaspoon of white vinegar.

Apples only have about 80 calories. Three pounds of whole apples yields about 8 cups of sliced apples while one pound of apples usually contains 4 small and 3 medium sized fruits.

Everyone has an apple pie recipe, so the following are some unorthodox but delicious concoctions using apples.

Apple Mousse with **Apple Brandy Sauce** From 'The Silver Palate

4 med. tart apples. peeled and cored 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/8 tsp. nutmeg 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1/3 cup applejack

5 egg yolks, 2/3 cup sugar 12/3 cups milk, 1 tbsp. unflavored

1 cup heavy cream, 11/2 tsp. vanilla **Apple Brandy Sauce**

Chop apples and combine in a heavy saucepan with cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice and half the Calvados. Set over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until apples are tender enough to mash, about 30 minutes.

Transfer apples to the bowl of a food processor fitted with a steel blade, or use a food mill fitted with the medium disc, and process until smooth. Transfer to a bowl, cover,

sugar together, off heat, in the top pan of a double boiler until they are light yellow and glossy. In a saucepan, heat milk to not quite scalding.

Set eggs and sugar over simmering water in lower pan of the double boiler and whisk in the warm milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until custard coats the back of a spoon, about 10 minutes. Remove from

Sprinkle gelatin over remaining Calvados in a small saucepan and heat until gelatin is completely dissolved. Whisk gelatin mixture into the custard and transfer custard to a cool bowl. Refrigerate for one or two hours, or until mixture is just beginning to set.

Whip the cream until soft peaks form; whip in vanilla. Mix chilled custard and applesauce together well, gently fold in the whipped cream, and divide the mousse equally among six dessert dishes, or pour it into a large serving bowl.

Chill for four hours or until completely set. Serve accompanied by Apple Brandy Sauce (recipe

Apple Brandy Sauce

1/4 cup applejack, 1/4 cup honey 21/2 tbsp. butter, 3 tbsp. lemon juice 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg, pinch of salt grated rind of one lemon

Warm Calvados in a skillet over medium heat. Remove liqueur from heat, ignite it, and let it burn until flames die out.

Stir in honey, butter, lemon juice, nutmeg, salt and lemon rind. Cool to room temperature.

Drizzle sparingly over Apple

Sausage Apple Stuffing

1/2 lb. pork sausage, 4 or 5 apples 1 tbsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. sage 2 tbsp. dark rum, 1/4 cup port 1/4 cup beef bouillon

Saute the sausage in a skillet until lightly browned. Remove sausage with a slotted spoon but

reserve sausage grease. Peel, quarter and core the apples. Cut the quarters into two or and refrigerate. three lengthwise segments. Saute them, a few at a time, in the hot

sausage fat in the skillet. They should be very lightly browned, and almost tender, but still retain their

Place them on a platter and sprinkle with the sugar, cinnamon, salt, sage and rum.

Pour the fat out of the skillet. Add the wine and stock or bouillon and boil rapidly until liquid has reduced to two or three tablespoons. Pour it over the cooked sausage.

When both apples and sausages have cooled, mix them delicately together. Stuffing is reading. Use with poultry preferably duck.

Apple Pancakes

3 sm. cooking apples,1/4 cup butter 2 tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup flour, 1 tbsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt, 4 eggs 1/3 cup milk, 6 tbsp. butter confectioners' sugar

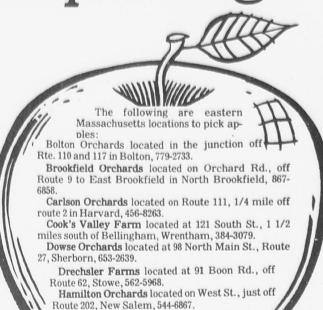
Set out a 10 inch skillet. Wash, quarter, core and pare apples. Thinly slice the apples. Heat the butter in the skillet over low heat. Add apple slices, cover and cook

almost tender, moving and turning slices with a spoon several times during cooking. When apple slices are almost tender, sprinkle a blend of sugar and cinnamon over them. Continue cooking, uncovered, until apples are just tender. Turn apple mixture into a bowl and set aside to keep warm.

Sift together flour, 1 tbsp. sugar, salt and set aside. Beat the eggs until thick and piled softly. Beat in milk. Combine egg mixture with dry ingredients and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Set

Set out six tbsp. butter. Add three tbsp. of the butter to the skillet and heat until moderately hot. Spoon in enough batter to cover bottom of the skillet. Spoon about one half of the apple mixture evenly over batter. Spoon in more batter, to just cover apples. Cook pancake over medium heat until golden brown on bottom. Loosen edges with a spatula. Carefully turn and brown other side.

When pancake is cooked, remove skillet from heat and brush pancake generously with melted butter. Roll up pancake and transfer to a warm platter. Sift confectioners sugar over top. Repeat.



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'Outstanding Young Men of America'

METCO director is among outstanding men

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - Joseph Delgardo, Coordinator/Director of the Newton METCO program, has been chosen as one of the United States Jaycees' ten "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1983.

The honor, which was announced in August, is awarded annually to young men who have a strong record of contribution to their com-

"I deeply appreciate the award," said Delgardo. "It verifies some of the things I do as important. It is a visible symbol that I can share with the young people and show to them as a model

The wall above Delgardo's desk is covered with awards, citations and degrees. He places them there, he said, so that he can serve as a role model for students in the Metropolitan Council for Educa-

tional Opportunities program.

Among METCO participants,
Delgardo has a reputation as someone who has very high expectations of his students.

"I have high expectations of them (METCO students), but I have high expectations of myself," said Delgardo. "I think that's the only way you can succeed in this society, especially if you are a minority

In addition to his position at METCO, Delgardo is a member and former chairperson of the Communications Committee for the Black Political Task Force and a member and former president of the Black Educators' Alliance of

Massachusetts (BEAM).
Delgardo is also on the Financial Aid Advisory Committee for the Board of Directors of Regents of Higher Education and is on the Board of Directors of the Boston Black Media Coalition. He has serv-

ed on several committees and on the Governor's Council on Youth **Employment**

Three of Delgardo's secondary school years were spent at St. Peter's High School in Gloucester in a program called "Bridge," which was similar to the METCO program.

"I was the only black person in the entire town," said Delgardo. "I experienced many of the feelings that they (the METCO students) are experiencing. I can relate to their attitudes and experiences and, more importantly, I can understand."

Delgardo received his Master of Education degree in Occupational Administration and his Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education, both from Northeastern University. He also participated in the Educational Policy Fellowship Program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Before joining METCO in February 1982 as director of the Newton program, Delgardo worked with Boston Public Schools as a Job Development and Placement Specialist and as Coordinator/Director of the Job Development Program. He has also taught at three elementary schools and has been a Title I reading instructor.

The "Outstanding Young Man of America" award is an important honor, said Delgardo. His most highly prized citation, however, is 'Teacher of the Year'' award given him by a former student.

The award was presented to Delgardo while he was a fifth grade teacher at Ohrenberger School, a Boston public school. It reads: "To say thanks to the patient, persistent and concerned teacher who never lost faith in me along the way

is what every educator longs for.



That recognition, said Delgardo, Joseph Delgardo, Newton's METCO director, on the job.

John Ombelets photo

City will fund METCO

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - It is difficult to make a

choice when there is only one option.
A lengthy, emotional debate at Monday night's School Committee meeting a revealed that the city had only one viable alternative: to offer funding for one METCO staff psychologist position for the 1983-84 school year.

The funding will be necessary if MET-CO is unable to squeeze the necessary \$20-30,000 out of its state sources.

The exact cost of the position, which has not yet been filled for this year, is dependent upon the experience and qualifications of the psychologist hired. It will be in addition to \$5,000 already promised to METCO for an earlier

Committee members unanimously situation at this point, "said Jones. ecided not to ignore Newton's commit
In the past state the state Equal decided not to ignore Newton's commitment to METCO by leaving the position understaffed.

Although Newton school psychologists can absorb part of the METCO work load, that option would mean many may total \$494,000.

METCO students would have no contact with black staff.

'Children of color need adult role models and someone sympathetic to their problems in testing," said Katherine Jones, a committee member and the first director of Newton's MET-CO program.

Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities (METCO brings black inner city children into suburban community schools. There are currently 415 METCO students attending Newton schools.

Newton was among the first seven communities to host students from the program and has participated in the project every year since 1966.

'I have never been in favor of local funding for the METCO program, but I think we're in a very, very difficult

Education Office (EEO) has supported METCO. The city is reimbursed for teacher and equipment costs incurred by METCO students, which this year

In recent years, state restrictions have limited METCO to "level funding" (zero percent increase year to year) in 1980 and '81. With no allowance for inflation, METCO was forced to eliminate all

but essential services. METCO was able to squeak by last year with the unexpected approval of a budget proposal 5 percent greater that of 1981 and a later award of \$15,000 in supplementary funds from an EEO account surplus.

This year EEO has put a 5 percent ceiling on budget increases and rejected a Newton METCO proposal that called

for an increase of 8.5 percent.

The 3.5 percent difference amounted to \$37,461 of the \$1,050,115 budget. Or about \$5,000 over the cost of last year's staff psychologist.

The School Committee was clear that its funding offer was only for the 1983-84 school year. If no solution to METCO's budget difficulties can be found, reducing the number of students in the program could soon become the only

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Computers ready but bill unpaid

and keyboards just sitting and waiting for the eager touch of little fingers.

That's what many local elementary school kids found in their classrooms There's only one catch. The funding

that paid for them has not yet been formally approved. Administrators are not worried,

however, as the funds need only be approved by the Board of Aldermen: the same officials who requested this summer that that portion of the school budget be restored. The saga began in May, when School

Committee members, who had written the 20 Apple II E computers into the unanimously accepted Mann's supbudget in March, were forced to cut plementary school budget, which must

budget in line with the budget approved by the Board of Aldermen. \$576,078 worth of other equipment and teacher travel and tuition accounts, all considered non-educational expenses, were also axed.

at the subsequent request of the Board for salaries are present in the budget in of Aldermen, he has scraped up enough full at the beginning of the year, but are city funds to buy the \$50,000 worth of not needed immediately, as the salaries computers for the elementary schools, are paid out slowly over the course of as well as to cover \$83,000 of classroom the year. furnishings and copy machines and \$41,280 worth of cable television equipment for Newton North High School.

The School Committee Monday night

NEWTON - Shiny new video screens them out again to bring the school now be approved by the Board of Aldermen. 'The Aldermen asked that (the school budget) be restored, so they certainly should approve it," said Mayor Mann.

> The computers were paid for out of the fall money surplus created by But Mayor Theodore Mann said that teacher salaries, said Mann. The funds

If the Board of Aldermen approves the proposed allocation of city funds to buy the computers, that money will replace the \$50,000 already taken out of the school budget.

Committee approves book money

NEWTON — The big bills continue to come in from the arson done to Brown Jr. High School in August,

The aldermanic Finance Committee last week approved Building Commissioner James Cameron's request for \$115,000 to replace the contents of the library and science classrooms destroyed by the fire.

The bulk of the appropriation is for cabinets, shelves, counters and sinks, according to the bid specifica-

Roy Cornelius, director of Support Services for the School Department, told the aldermen that, although more than 10,000 volumes have been bought over the past two years, to replace the 30,000 lost in the fire,

more than 5,000 more have yet to be ordered. He estimated they would cost approximately an additional

Committee Chairman Edward Richmond said he would ask the City Comptroller to appear at the committee's next meeting to determine how close the city was to exceeding the more than \$800,000 received in insurance money after the fire.

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Temple honors Man of the Year

NEWTON CENTRE - On Sunday, Sept. 25, Malcolm H. Flash, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre, will be honored as Brotherhood Man of the Year at the opening breakfast at 9:30 a.m. in the newly remodelled Community Hall in the Temple.

Malcolm has a long history of service to the Temple, as well as throughout the Jewish Community, both here and in

Malcolm is currently serving in his third year as chairman of the Board of Trustees, and is the immediate past-

Temple

activities NEWTON - Temple Emmanuel is holding registration for its Youth and Adult Activities program Monday through Thursday afternoons and Sunday mornings in the Youth

Temple Emmanuel has professional advisors who facilitate vouth activities. Dennis Ditelberg, program chairman, saind several new activities have been added to the

Children in grades three to five are offered a range of religious, recreational and cultural activities.

Arts and crafts and a cooking class, held in the Youth House, are

Some children programs scheduled the first half of the season are as follows: Sukkot service and luncheon, barbecue, trip to

Macomber Farm, splash party, roller skating, game day, Hanukah workshop

and bowling party. Temple Emanuel again this year sponsors a Cub Pack and a Boy Scout Troop in

cooperation with the Norumbega Scouting

The Youth House will be open each Monday

through Thursday

afternoons for youth of all ages. The facility of-

fers youngsters an opportunity to play ping pong, bumper pool, or table games. Cold

drinks and candy can

be purchased in the kitchen vending

The youth activities club sponsors a

Kadima program for 6th grades, a Jr. USY

group for 7th graders, intermediate USY

group for 8th and 9th graders and a Sr. USY

group for 10th - 12th graders. Members of

these groups also have an opportunity to par-

ticipate in New England Region United

Synagogue Youth ac-

Temple Emanuel's

athletic program includes use of facilities

at Solomon Schechter School on Thursday nights. Junior varsity

and varsity basketball

teams and a girls var-

sity volleyball team, which will participate

in the New England Region USY Leagues,

Temple Emanuel sponsors three singles

groups: Club 385 for singles ages 21-33, the

Suburban Jewish

Singles for ages 30-40 and the Adult Singles

for ages 40 and older.

All singles groups offer

a range of social and

cultural activities. A

group for mildly han-

dicapped young adults

is also being formed

The temple's Golden

Age Group meets each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in

the Community Hall. A lounge program is held

every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Youth

Youth and adult activities is under the guidance of Rabbi Chiel and the Youth &

Adult Activities Com-

mittee. Chester A. Rubin, a graduate of the Boston University

Social Work directs the entire program.

Graduate School

this year.

have been formed.

Council.

machines.

program.

also offered.

served on all major standing committees of the Temple, as well as being the chairperson of a number of ad-hoc committees. He is a lifetime member of both the Temple Board of Trustees, and the

In 1981 Malcolm was honored at the State of Israel's tribute breakfast for his outstanding leadership in behalf of the congregation, the community, and the State of Israel. He was the recipient of the "Ben Gurion" Award at this tribute. Among his communal activities, he has

president of the Temple, having served been past master of United Lodge AF & three years in that capacity. He has AM Masons), and a key leader in the AM Masons), and a key leader in the Israel Bond campaign of Greater Boston. Malcolm and his wife Selma reside in Newton Centre and are the parents of two children, Mara Flash Blum and Pamela R. Flash.

The guest speaker for the morning will be Dr. Stanley H. Cath, noted psychiatrist, psychoanalyst, author and lecturer, speaking on the topic, "Judaism and Fatherhood."

Reservations should be mailed to Irwin Sydney, 239 Rawson Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 (Phone 277-8340)



Malcolm H. Flash

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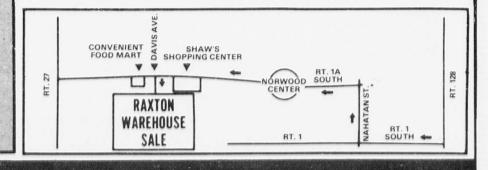
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Village Views

Auburndale

Five Newton residents have been appointed to the faculty of Lasell Junior College. Some 20 Newton residents are members of the

Lasell faculty. Cheryl C. Cremens, a former first and second grade teacher, has joined the Early Childhood Education Department as a lecturer in child development. Cremens holds both a master's degree and a bachelor's degree in education from Boston State College. She earned an associate's degree in early childhood education at Lasell.

Theresa M. Sharby of Auburndale will lecture in the Physical Therapist Assistant Program. She holds two master's degrees: one in human services administration from the Lesley College Graduate School and one in physical therapy from Boston University's Sargeant College. Sharby, who has worked as a physical therapist at several facilities, earned her bachelor's degree at Russell Sage College.

Donna Marchand-Gordon will be an instructor in the Office Administration Department. She holds a master's degree in counseling psychology from Anna Maria College and a bachelor's degree in business education from Salem State College.

Selwyn William Glincher will be lecturer in the Office Administration Department. He has taught at Quincy Junior College, Boston State College, Massasoit Community College, and Mt. Ida Junior College. An accountant, he earned his bachelor's degree at Northeastern University and is an MBA candidate at Suffolk University.

Edwin Urban will lecture in business management. He has taught at Boston University and Middlesex Community College. In addition, he is personnel and training director for Lane Bryant, Inc. He earned his bachelor's degree at City College of New York.

delegation which included Senator

Paul Tsongas.
Steele's Voices of El Salvador, for electric guitar, woodwind quintet, readers and slide presentation, was written in 1982. Canciones del Pueblo and Pablo Neruda's Funeral premiered at a similar concert in Cambridge Sept. 11.

Robert White, U.S. Ambassador to El Savador under Jimmy Carter, will be present at a special reception prior to the concert at 6:30, where attendees will have an opportunity to meet the performers and Mr. White.

Tickets at \$15, \$5, and \$3 are available at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., and at the sponsoring organizations. The \$15 sponsor tickets include the reception with Ambassador White and the performers. For more information, call 244-3639 or 661-2695.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl Street (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road) has a new schedule of fall pro-

A discussion group meets Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and lone dancing is held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Exercise with Edna Cuniff on Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Beano is held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Oil painting classes are held Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and lamp shade making classes are

held from 1 to 3 p.m. Ceramics are held Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. and calligraphy and crafts is held from 1 to 3 p.m. Writing classes are held Friday

from 9 to 11 a.m. and sewing classes are held from 1 to 3 p.m. writing. For more information on any of the center's programs call 969-8030.

Nonantum

Newton Boys' Club on Dalbey Street will open its doors for the 1983-84 fall and winter season at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The club will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for members. On Saturdays the hours are from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m.
All boys between the ages of seven and 18 years are eligible for membership and are advised to enroll as soon as possible. Early registration will give them the op-portunity to sign for the favorite projects and activities they plan to

undertake for the coming season. President Patrick Franchi stressed that the main objective of the club programs is to "provide boys with an opportunity to develop basic skills in areas of interest to them and to others. We feel that by stressing qualities such as sport smanship, cooperation preservence and honestry we car help boys not to only build better lives for themselves, but also to become valuable assets to the community. The degree to which we can accomplish this goal is our measure of a successful season.

A total membership of 648 boys girls and young men were served on a daily basis this past year. New equipment has been installed in the complex to provide additional programs and services, alterations have been made in the club rooms and the playground area to insure the best possible accomdations for the membership.

Newton Corner

A multi-media con-"Voices of Latin America," will feature the works of Jeffrey Steele at the Eliot Church of Newton at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25. The concert is to benefit Oxfam America, Centro Presente, and CP-

Musicians include the New England Wind Quintet, Primary Colors, trumpet soloist Adam Gordon of West Newton, soprano Barbara Winchester, pianist Deborah Polikoff and guitarist Jeffrey Steele. They will be performing

composer, all written in the past two years and dedicated to the people of Latin America, caught in the turmoil of political strike.

Denise Levertov, well-known Somervile poet and member of the Brandeis University faculty, will read a number of her poems. John McAward, leader of Congressional delegations to Central Amerca, will carry on a dialogue with the taperecorded voice of President Reagan. Mr. McAward, a member of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, has just returned

Newtonville The Newtonville Senior Drop-In

Center programs are as follows:

The ceramics class, taught by Debbie Dunn, and oil painting class, taught by Frank Saulich, are offered on Mondays at 1 p m. In addition, Louise Kazes' French class will be held every Friday at 1:30

The Walking group which meets every Thursday at 9:30 will expand this fall by including some special trips. The City-sponsored historic and architectural tours of Newtonville will be held on Sept. 22; additional historic tours to the Newton villages, as well as a special trip to Walden Pond are planned.

Exercise and relaxation classes will begin on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and are taught by Lynn Lieberman. Lieberman has an extensive teaching background and has much experience working with senior adults. Anna Fleisher's Money Management Series will be offered

at Newtonville on Sept. 27, October 4 and 11 at 1 p.m. This series features numerous speakers who will present information on subjects that include certificates, bonds and insurance and other useful topics.

Additional activities include legal and nutrition advising, a health clinic, line dancing, bingo, volunteer opportunities, drama group, Friday afternoon movies and open forum speakers. Join the Center for lunch at 12:00 by making a reservation at least one day in advance. Transportation is available.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center is located at 345 Walnut Street in the Newtonville Library and is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Ag-Call Laurie Walker, the Center's coordinator, for more in-

Nest Newton

Larry Hasenfus, director of adolescent services at the Newton Community Service Center, is looking for children between the ages of seven and 12 to take part in the Tuesday-Thursday Activities

Hasenfus said the program, designed for children who need adult supervision on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when city schools let out at 1 p.m., is threatened with extinction if he can not bring more children into it.

Last year, according to Hasenfus, the program started with four kids and ended up with only two. "It was ridiculous," he said. "I can't even justify taking a room (in the

old Davis School) for only two

He said he has had inquiries from six or seven parents about the after school program, but he added that he needs at least 10 to make it work.

The charge for afternoons filled with canoe trips, woodworking, sports, and trips to area museums is \$10 a day, Hasenfus said.

Asked why day care programs start to fizzle after children reach the age of 10 or 11 years, Hasenfus commented, "I, personally, blame the economy. Parents would rather just let their kids hang out.'

He added that, if he could get the applicants, he could start the Tuesday-Thursday program in early October.

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Alderman Ethel Sheehan stands before the abandoned Manet Road fire house, where the Board of Aldermen voted against having low-income housing.

Coalition addresses housing issue Facing housing needs

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

ficials snobby when it comes to low and

moderate income housing?

"I don't know if the whole city doesn't want housing or just a few, but there is a need for a "No one likes to see neighborhood schools close, "No one likes to see neighborhood schools close," feel we are ignoring low and moderate income people," said Alderman Ethel Sheehan on Mon-

Congressman Barney Frank, state Secretary of Communities and Development Amy Anthony, and Newton Community Development Foundation Director Richard Bohn will address the housing issue from the federal, state and local perspectives this Sunday (Sept. 25) at 2 p.m. in the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

"The purpose of the conference is to ask residents if Newton should provide low and moderate income housing," says Sheehan. "I want to know if residents really consider low-want to know if residents really consider low-posals to legalize existing "bootleg" apartments, and the resident the resident to ask place and for the resident to ask places and provide housing so young permitted to see the city provide housing so young pe income a threat to their neighborhood and if they do why ?" said Sheehan.

"At the end of the discussions we will hopefully have an organization of people who will be active on this issue," said Sheehan.

Reflecting on the issues that the Board of Aldermen has grappled with over the last decade, retiring Alderman Sheehan (W6) sees a profound ambivalence about residential develop-

ment in the city as the major problem for the

Sheehan wants to prevent Newton from NEWTON — Are Newton residents and of-cials snobby when it comes to low and wants to see it thrive as a heterogeneous com-

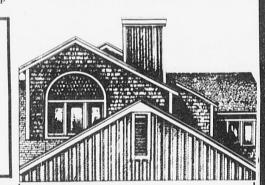
nousing coalition in the city, because I strongly yet there is little support for any concept that would provide more housing affordable for young families. Newton has the highest per capita income of any city in the nation, yet proposals for low and moderate income housing, which the city could easily absorb, are routinely rejected.

Given her preference Sheehan, a long-time advocate of protecting apartment dwellers from sudden condominium conversions, said "I would like to see the city provide housing so young peo-

have made little headway against the rising tide of condo conversions and escalating real estate prices. Developers offering residential units in exchange for zoning variances have been turned down by legislators responding to neighborhood opposition.

Sheehan has established the Newton Housing Coalition which will sponsor the discussion at the Mason-Rice School in Newton Centre.

All interested citizens are invited to attend



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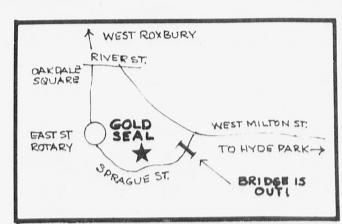
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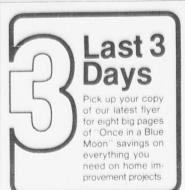
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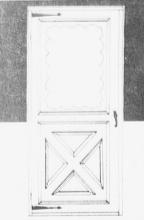
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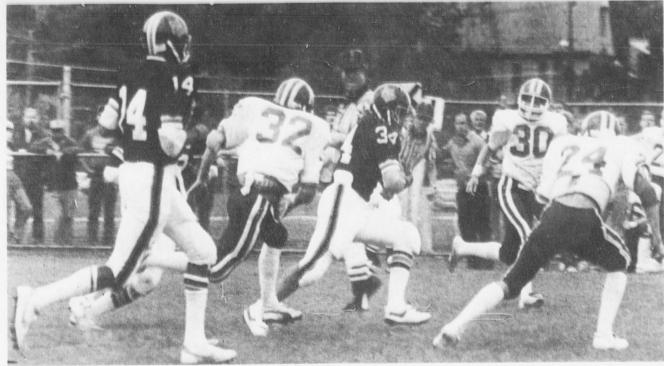
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Senior halfback Mike Cater is surrounded by Natick defenders

Newton Graphic

Sports

South soccermen gain split

Thursday at Weston High Field in

the Dual County League opener. Newton South took an early lead in the first period with striker Pilan Thirumaliasamy scoring with an assist from Tom Dorf from the right side. After Weston tied it up in the second period, South notched its second tally in the third period with Pillan registering on a cross from Perry Fergus and Danny Arons. Weston got equalizer early in fourth

South got off shots by Fergus, Dorf and David Lazare in closing minutes that nearly pulled out a

Newton North 2, Milford 0

The Newton North boys' soccer team has played two non-league games and has yet to be scored

The Tigers defeated Milford, 2-0, Thursday afternoon at Milford. Newton North's goalie duo of Dave Vento and Gary Scott didn't handle many tough chances, but they were equal to anything Milford could throw at them.

Sweeper back Fern Migliassi played a strong game keeping the ball away from the Milford offense. The Tigers also got a strong performance out of senior midfielder

Ted Broderick. Broderick set up the first goal of the season. Forward Artie Aaron charged down the right wing and Chris Pachus didn't allow many slipped pass back to Broderick, who fed Peter Bourland in front. Bourland beat a fullback and drill-

ed a shot into the goal. Steve Kasha scored his third goal of the season with score on a cornerkick in the third period. Kasha low drive hooked in from the corner

to beat the goalie. Newton North will open the

WESTBORO - Newton drivers, including members of the Nonan-

tum Demo Derby Team, showed

well in the Bay State Championship

Demolition Derby held at the Westboro Speedway as a record

number of 183 cars were entered in-

to the program. Due to the number

of cars entered the program, which

took over five hours to run, con-

sisted of seven qualifying heats

prior to the start of the \$500 to win

Fred Silva of Newton won the first heat and paved the way for Dick Gillespie of Newton, who

smashed and crashed his way to the

third heat win. Other Newton

drivers winning prize money were

John O'Halloran and Tony Clemente who were both secondplace finishers in the heats. The main attraction was won by Phil Corbett of Worcester while

Robin Buckman of Lynn came in

second and Bill Costello fo

Members of the Nonanntum
Demo Derby Team, which is headed by Richie "Dil", are planning to
enter a complete team in the up-

coming Saturday, Sept. 24, New

England Championship Demolition Derby which will pay \$1,000 to win, this event to be held at the

Westboro Speedway, Rte. 9,

Westboro.

the feature demolition.

Newton

in Derby

drivers

Newton North 3, Newton South 0

It's unusual for Newton North or Newton South to dominate one another in any sport. The cross-town rivalry is so fierce that neither team likes to lose to the other too often.

Newton South, however, has held an edge in the meetings between the boys' soccer teams the past three years gaining three straight victories. The Tigers were determined to stop the streak at three.

Using an opportunistic scoring attack and a strong defense Newton North rolled to a 3-0 victory over the Lions Tuesday afternoon at the Newton North soccer field in the opening game of the season for both

The Tigers tallied twice in the first half and scored another goal in the second half to cement its first victory over the Lions in four tries. The Lions, however, did hold North in its own end for most of the game.

'They kept the ball in our zone throughout the whole game," said second-year Newton North coach Roger Brown. "I was a little dissapointed in our inability to get the ball out of our end. It's definitely something that we're going to have to work on in practice.

The Lion forwards kept the play in North's end, but Newton's fullback corps led by sweeper back scoring chances. Newton North goaltenders Dave Vento (first half) and Gary Scott (second half) were able to answer every challenge the Lions offered.

"We had our chances," Newton South coach Al Wilson said. "We've got a young group and I was very pleased with they way they played. They passed well and did a good job

We had four or five direct kicks and threat. corner kicks, which are chances at a goal and we didn't take full advantage.

Newton North forward Steve Kasha was the big scorer with two goals. Kasha tallied the first score early in the opening frame off a corner kick. "It was a bit of a fluke said Wilson. "The type of thing that happens to a young team." North's Peter Bourland assisted on the play.

The Lions made a spirited run at score in the latter stages of the first period and early moments of the second frame. The best chance for South was a 30-yard shot from straight on by halfback Teddy

Trevens lofted a high shot which seemed headed over goalie Vento's head and under the crossbar. The ball held up, however, and the Lions had a scoring opportunity go by the boards.

Lion forwards sophomore Pillan Thirumalaisamy, senior Tom Dorf, junior Perry Fergus and freshman Paulo Sepe did an excellent job of keeping the play in North's end. They just couldn't get a goal.

Credit should go to the talented and experienced North fullback line. Phil Mann, Jose Spann, Fern

WESTON — Newton South and Suburban League season at of clearing the ball. What we have Migliassi and Craig Patrick were Weston battled to a 2-2 deadlock Brookline on Wednesday. countered ever South scoring

> The North offense continued to bid it's time and wait for an opening. After Lion goalie John made a good stop, the Tigers came back with a well executed scoring play.

> Artie Aaron slid a pass to Bourland in front. Bourland beat a South fullback with a good fake and he moved in alone on Moesbes. Bourland faked left and booted a low shot on the ground to the left corner for a score.

"We have players who can score," said Brown. "It's just a matter of getting the opening. We're little better offensively right now. Our scoring was set up today by some solid work in the midfield. Artie Aaron and Ted Broderick did

a fine job. Broderick set up the third North goal with an outstanding pass. He was just inside the center line when he hit Kasha, who was speeding down the leftwing. Broderick led Kasha perfectly. Kasha was in alone and he put the ball home with

a shot to the far corner. The Tigers will play another nonleague game at Milford on Thursday. Newton South will open the Dual County League season on Thursday against another rival,

Pop Warner Tigers in tie

Newton Pop Warner Tigers were in control much of the way against North Reading, but a big pass play in the waning minutes led to a score and a 6-6 tie Sunday at North Reading.

The Tigers went ahead, 6-0, on a five-yard run by Dave Mulvey. The Tiger defense recovered a fumble

NORTH READING - The on the North Reading 22-yard line and took just three plays to move in for the score.

> North Reading scored with 21 seconds remaining to tie the contest. The Tiger defense was led by Sean Doherty, Steve Lawless and Jim Bashers. The Newton B team won 19-0, while the C team held on

Village Belles

The Village Belles Women's Softball League Champions, Garden City Construction Co. Back row, (L to R): Michelle Forte, Mae Bianco, Cheryl Vecchione, Coach

Bob Keefe, Phyllis Monaro, Barbie Murphy, Janice O'Neil. Front row (L to R): Janet Ferguson, Kathy Catola, Patty Ryan-Tower, Susan Ahern, Terri Keefe, manager.

Natick guns overwhelm Tiger eleven

Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's tough enough contending with the stars of Natick High's football team, but one can only feel helpless when the Redmen's top performer is a junior fullback in his first varsity start. Such was the case Friday after-

noon when Natick employed the offtackle surges of Joel Crisafulli to soften up the Newton North defense en route to a 28-6 victory in a non-league contest at Dickinson

The stars definitely played their roles, however. Halfback Darren Flutie made a great one-handed catch in the early moments of the third quarter and he flew down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds at the four-yard line. The Tigers held Flutie to just nine yards

Tight end Jim Kelly caught three passes all day, but one was for the insurance score in the fourth quarter. Kelly hauled in a 15-yard pass from Paul Ghilani to restore Natick's three touchdown advantage. The left-handed Ghilani had a good day completing eight of 14 passes for 136 yards and the touchdown.

Crisafulli was the story. The 5-10, 185-pound fullback carried 20 times for 85 yards, but his longest gain of the day was a seven-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Crisafulli scored three touchdowns.

The Tigers outrushed the Redmen, 151 to 129, but they couldn't get the big play. Mike Cater was the leading rusher for North with 51 yards on 11 carries. Cater seemed more sure of himself hitting the hole with great speed

The game started out poorly for Newton North. Natick took the opening kickoff and behind the running of Crisafulli (eight carries, 34 yards) brought the ball to the Netwon North 14-yard line. The Tiger defense stiffened and cornerback Peter Weitzman blitzed in to drop Flutie for a six-yard loss on third

Natick went to the air on the next play.Junior flanker Scott Bush was open, but Ghilani overthrew him and the North defense held. The Tiger offense took over, but on the second play there was a mixup in the Newton seven yard line.

Crisafulli charged in from the seven to put Natick on top. The extra point attempt was low.

Lamont sacked Norwood for a loss to turn the ball over to Natick.

After a first down, the Tiger defense forced a punt. Newton North's offense couldn't manage a first returned it to the Newton North 32-

Tiger tally

Score by quarters:			
Natick 6	8	7	7-21
Newton No0	0	0	6- (
W			

Na-Crisafulli, 7 run (kick failed). Na-Crisafulli, 1 run (Flutie pass from Ghilani). Na-Crisafulli, 3 run (Bianchi kick). NN-Quinn, 4 run (rush failed). Na-Kelly 15 pass from Ghilani (Bianchi kick).

	ININ	IVI
First downs	9	13
No. of rushes	37	33
Total yardage	151	129
No. of passes	5	14
Passes completed	1	8
Total yardage		136
Intercepted by	0	0
Total yardage	0	0
Punt Average	3-32	3-35
No. of penalties	0	1
Total yardage	0	10
Fumbles lost by	1	0
Individual r	ushing	
NEWTON N	IORTH '	
	At	Yds
Mike Cater	11	51
Jim Quinn	13	46
Bill Norwood	3	27
Peter Weitzman	5	25
Rusty Halloran	4	2
Totals	37	151
NATIC	K	
Joel Crisafulli	20	85
Wayne Mannerson.	5	24
Doug Flutie	6	9
Paul Ghilani	1	6
Bob Giargiari	1	5
Totals	33	129

yard line with time running out in the half.

The Natick offense wasted no time moving into the end zone for a score before the half. After an incomplete pass, Natick executed a middle screen to perefection. Crisafulli rambled to the Newton North 14. Ghilani connected with Kelly to the one-yard line. Crisafulli burst in from the one and Natick had a score with seconds remaining. Ghilani passed to Flutie for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 lead at the half.

The Tigers received the kick-off to start the second half, but couldn't move the ball. The Natick defense stiffened and forced a punt. Natick took over on the Newton 45. On the first play, Ghilani threw a short sideline pass to Flutie, who snared it with one hand and simply out ran the Newton North defense until he was bumped out of bounds at the three-yard line. Crisafulli burst the backfield. Natick's Tim over one play later. Mark Bianchi's Hopkins fell on the loose pigskin at kick was good and Natick led 21-0.

Newton North scored its lone tochdown in the early stages of the fourth quarter. Fullback Jimmy Quinn rolled in from four yards out In the second quarter, the Tigers drive. Weitzman started the drive mounted their best drive of the half. with a 21-yard pickup. Quinn rush-Newton North moved 47 yards in 12 ed for nine yards and Cater followplays, but the drive stalled at the Natick 27. On fourth and 10, Gregg yards.

Natick settled the issue with a nine-play, 71-yard drive. The Tigers had Natick in a 3rd down and seven situation, but Ghilani hit Kelly with a strike that went for 25 down and were forced to punt. yards. Ghilani finished the drive by Flutie fielded the punt at the 50 and connecting with Kelly again for a 15-yard touchdown pass.

The registration fee must be paid

the time of registration, made payable to the Newton Tennis Pro-

gram. There will be no refunds.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

for the adults and at 10 a.m. for the

children on the day of each clinic at

the clinic site. The first 20 adults and the first 20 childsren to register will be allowed into the clinics.

Newton lists fall tennis clinic slate

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is offering a series of four fall tennis clinics for adult and children. The dates and locations for the clinics are as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 10, at Newton North High.

Sunday, Sept. 18, at Newton North High. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Newton South High

Saturday, Oct. 1, at Newton South High. The clinics for adults will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and the clinics for

the children will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The registration fee for the adult clinics is \$4 per clinic or \$14 for all four clinics. The registration fee for the children's clinics is \$3 per clinic

or \$10 for all four clinics.

Rain make-ups for the clinics, if needed, will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11; Sunday, Sept. 25; or Sunday, Oct. 2. There must be a minimum enrollment of eight in each clinic in order for the clinic to be held. Each participant must provide his/her own tennis racquet. Tennis balls will be provided.

For further information, contact Sue King at 552-7120.

Injured Connors withdraws

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — U.S. toes on his left foot — may require Open champion Jimmy Connors withdrew Monday from the \$265,000 San Francisco stop on the men's professional tennis tour because of a painful bone spur in his left foot.

Donald Dell, Connors' agent, officially informed officials by phone that the tourney's No. 3 seed would not perform. He said the spur located between two of Connors' surgery.

Connors, 32, was scheduled to play Australia's John Alexander in an opening round match Wednesday night. Alexander will now play South Africa's Bernie Mitton, who lost in the finals of the qualifying rounds on Sunday.

The tournament is sponsored by TransAmerica Corp.

Newton South runs Littleton into ground

By Rick Kaplan Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The Newton South football team looked in midseason form on opening day Sunday easily rolling past Littleton to a 25-14 victory at the Newton South Athletic Field. The game was not as close as the score indicated. The Lions held a 25-0 lead until Littleton finally got on the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter against Newton South's second team.

Chris Kiah (10 carries, 124 yards) led South's impressive ground control offense. Three Lion rushers scored touchdowns.

The South defense set the tone of the game quickly. Littleton took the opening kickoff and in two plays moved the ball to midfield. On the next two plays, Tiger rushers were dropped for losses and on third down Lion noneguard Frank Peace sacked Littleton quarterback Dave Cadden to force a punt. Lions went on offense after the punt at their own 18-yard line.

Newton South rushed four straight times for 21 yards. Senior co-capt. Kiah busted through the right side of the line and broke three tackles on his way to the end zone for the first touchdown of the game and the season. The play was good for 61 yards. Newton South's two-point conversion attempt appeared successful when junior quarterback Steve Altman hit Kevin Rollins with a pass in the end zone, but the play was called back due to a penalty. The second try fell incomplete.

In the second quarter, the Lions ground game continued to roll. Following a Peace recovery of a Littleton fumble, the Lions drove 42 vards for their second score. Darvell Huffman did most of the work carrying the ball three times,

Stampede!

Score by quarters: Littleton......0 0 0 14-14 Newton South .. 6 12 0 7-25

Newton South . 6 12 0 7-25 Scoring
NS-Kiah, 61 run (pass failed). NS-Huffman, 9 run (rush failed). NS-K. Rollins, 1 run (pass failed). NS-K. Rollins, 1 run (Altman kick). L-Sheehan from Chandler 64 pass from Cadden (rush failed). L-Tobey 28 pass from Cadden (Tobey rush). m Cadden (1000), Team statistics NS

NS	L
First downs	8
No. of rushes 43	20
Total yardage 305	78
No. of passes 2	13
Passes completed1	11
Total yardage15	121
Intercepted by 1	0
Total yardage26	0
No. of punts 1	2
Punt average 16	37
No. of penalties7	5
Total yardage40	51
Fumbles lost by3	1
Individual rushing	
Newton South	
At	Yds
Chris Kiah	Yds 124
	,
Chris Kiah 10	124
Chris Kiah	124 74
Chris Kiah	124 74 74
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5	124 74 74 19
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3	124 74 74 19 10
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1	124 74 74 19 10 4
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton	124 74 74 19 10 4
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton Bob Tobey 6	124 74 74 19 10 4 305
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton Bob Tobey 6 Keith Bradley 3	124 74 74 19 10 4 305
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton Bob Tobey 6	124 74 74 19 10 4 305
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton Bob Tobey 6 Keith Bradley 3 Dave Cadden 5 Sean Sheehan 4	124 74 74 19 10 4 305 48 25 8
Chris Kiah 10 Kevin Rollins 14 Darvell Huffman 10 Mike Welch 5 Troy Brewington 3 Steve Altman 1 Totals 43 Littleton Bob Tobey 6 Keith Bradley 3 Dave Cadden 5	124 74 74 19 10 4 305 48 25 8

including a 22-yard jaunt and nineyard run for the touchdown. The rush attempt for conversion failed.

Newton South's defense continued gave Littleton fits, while the the ball on the ground. On its third possession, South moved the ball 45 yards before a Kiah fumble was recovered by the Tigers.

Littleton handed Newton South a gift right before halftime. With just over one minute remaining, Huff-man intercepted an errant Cadden pass at the Tigers 29-yard line and returned it to their three-yard line. Two plays later, Kevin Rollins broke over right tackle for a oneyard touchdown. Again the pass attempt for two points failed giving the Lions a 18-0 halftime edge.

In the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter, Newton South maintained its domination. When Rollins walked through a huge hole in the left side of the line for a one-yard touchdown capping a 54-yard drive. Lion coach Art Kojoyian decided it was time to give his second team some game experience. Steve Altman booted the extra point giving South a 25-0

But Littleton was not giving up, the Tigers took a page from Don Shula's playbook and scored on the first play after the kickoff. From the Littleton 36-yard line, Cadden went back to pass. He hit Kevin Chandler in the right flat for a 15yard gain and Chandler lateralled the ball to Sean Sheehan, who was racing past him. Sheehan ran untouched down the right sideline 49yards for the score. The rush attempt failed.

Littleton added another TD with 1:28 remaining on a 28-yard pass from Cadden to Bob Tobey. Tobey rushed in for the two point conver-

The Lions rushing offense was so dominate (305 yards rushing) that Altman, playing in his first varsity game, had to throw but two passes. Newton South will face Boston

Lions chewed up the clock keeping Tech Saturday at White Stadium.

Newton South fullback Kevin Rollins (33) heads up field

Newton North girls ready to strive for top in soccer

NEWTON — Don't believe any stories you might have heard about the decline and fall of the Newton North girls' soccer team.

The Tiger girls will be represented in the Suburban League this season. They have just two starters returning, but a strong youth soccer program has given Newton North a wealth of young talent with excellent soccer skills.

Coach Barry Howland, who is entering his ninth season, is excited about the upcoming season. He believes the team has unlimited potential because of its attitude and

'There's no telling how good this team can be," said Howland.
"They're young, have ability and a great attitude. They're willing to work hard and they feel they can win. We just need some games to get our players experience.

The Tigers will be trying to regain the Suburban League title. Newton North had the title for seven straight seasons, but Brockton edged out the Tigers by one point a year ago to take the title. Newton North made the tourney however for the eighth

"The greatest asset this team has is its "illingness to work together," said Howland. "Everyone shares and talks when they're playing. They work together very well. The only thing is that right they're

Tiger varsity allowed just one goal offense and defense.' in six scrimmages.

Debbie Wilgoren, who never young players to fill these positions. played in the nets before this Freshman Ann Meng and season, has been playing well. sophomore Kristin Hughes have Caroline Natale has also performed played well in the scrimmages. well in the goal, but she may play a sweeper back.

A great deal of credit for Newton backups. North's superb defensive record must go to the fullback line. The of the team. Co-captains Kathy Tiger defenders cleared away trou- Maguire (senior) and Jackie ble from the front of the goal throughout the preseason.

Carol Ventura, Dawn Fitzpatrick and Natale have all played well in counted on to do the bulk of the the fullback position. None of the scoring. three has played regularly on the

The side fullbacks senior Janet Walker and freshmen Stephanie They've both got strong shots and a Koontz have also done the job in nose for the goal. They can score preseason. Koontz stabilizes the from any angle." back line with her good size and The win position strong leg. Rebecca Locke and a number of players. Lisa Prosser, Ellen Shapiro have also looked freshman Missy Green, Tina good at the fullback position. Lisa Rosenthal and Mara Melngailis Kazaroisian and Susuan Quinn pro-have played well and could take vide depth at the stopper back and some of the scoring load off Kathy sweeper back slots.

An important part of the Newton North team this season will be the play of the midfielders. It'll be there job to start the offense in the right direction and help out when

goaltending situation. He was com- "we should be okay. They have to forted, however, by his team's per- do a majority of the running, formance in scrimmages. The They;ve got to be able to play both

The Tigers will be relying on

They're both solid athletes. Cheryl Hagar and Tira Kahn are excellent The forward line is the strength

Kinsella (junior) will operate from the striker position. They're both back from last year and will be

"We're going to base our offense varsity, but they've got the skill re-quired. around Jackie and Kathy," said Howland. "They've been around and knows what it takes to score.

The win positions will be filled by and Jackie. Marilyn Schultz can

also play striker. Newton North opens the season with a non-league contest against Wellesley of the strong Bay State League on Friday, 2:45 p.m., at Wellesley. Newton North starts the Suburban League campaign on

Howland's greatest area of concern in the pre-season was his from the halfbacks," said Howland, against rival Brookline.

Kelly gains 3rd Woodland title after 15-year wait

NEWTON — Fifteen years is a ship went to Charles Burke, making a day's windup. Mcann was second after posting 73 and 75, two better thampionships. So victory at Kelly oushot a final round field of than Miller. Miller had had a 72 in long time to wait between club him a second-time winner. championships. So victory at Kelly oushot a final round field of championships. So victory at Woodland Golf Club was particular-six, which included four past chamly sweet for Paul Kelly over the pions and a newcomer, Alan Miller, holiday weekend. It was a third men's club title for the Waltham resident and food brokerage owner, a winner in 1961 and 1968.

beginning Sunday, Sept. 18, at the

Tryouts are scheduled as follows:

12:40 to 1:40 p.m. All other tryout

times will be announced and posted

By Dan Sussman

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) -

Rich Hollins, one of West Virginia

University's top receivers, said Monday his ability to concentrate

as the football comes plunging out

of the sky has enabled him to make

Zanesville, Ohio, has racked up 271

yards on 14 catches so far this

touchdown catches against Pacific

and Maryland made under intense

pressure from defensemen with

whom he seemed to be sharing the

Pacific game, Hollins managed to

pick off a 38-yard pass by quarter-

back Jeff Hostetler in the corner of

the field for a goal. Last Saturday,

under double coverage in the same

part of the field, he stretched just a

tad higher than the two Terrapins

on top of him and snared the 47-

ball," he said, a few minutes before

practice began for Saturday's na-

tionally televised game against

can't teach you. He can teach you to

run patterns, but how to catch passes like that is just something you have to teach yourself.

on its highest point and try to get up

It's just concentration on the

'That's just something a coach

'I also reach up when the ball's

yarder for another score.

Boston College.

Under tight coverage in the

same pair of shoes.

The 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior of

Most noteworthy were his

several impressive catches.

at the rink this day.

Fessenden Rink in West Newton.

Newton Youth ice tryouts

Tryouts are scheduled for the for the Newton Youth Hockey's two

Bantams, 7:40 to 9:10 a.m.; held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m.

All players who want to try out sessions for each division.

Hollins' concentration

keys spectacular grabs

will get the ball.

together.

Hollins also attributed his suc-

cess to a growing simpatico with

last two summers working out

We know each other so well.

Game tactics play a part as well.

team's other main receivers

The receiving corps has dubbed

long one in," he said.

burned by another one.

howeever.

who led the first day. Kelly's principal opposition came from John McCann, a youthful 1980 winner.

One-over rounds of 73 gave Kelly The Woodland senior champion- a three-shot lead entering Mon-

the opening round only to slip to 79

By the time Kelly and McCann had played the first nine holes on the holiday, the younger player had closed the gap to even the match. They swapped bogeys on 10 and 11, following which McCann birdied 12 and 13 to go out front by three.

Kelly supplied the heroics on the 14th with a 15-foot birdie putt and had a regulation three at the testing 225-yard 15th. This flattened the Newton Youth Hockey League midget teams must report to the match again because McCann pick-Watertown Rink at 5:30 on Friday, ed up a double bogey on No. 15.

Sept.9, at 5:30 p.m., or Saturday, Both parred the 16th and the 17th Sept. 10, with the last tryout being proved to be the crucial hole. Both PeeWees, 9:20 to 10:50 a.m.; Divisions and year of birth must Squirts, 11 to 12:30 p.m. and Mites, be met as follows: Mites born 1975strayed off the tee. Kelly recovered well enough to get a shot at his par. He missed, but McCann went for a 1977; Squirts 1973-1974; PeeWees three-putt, double bogey. And that made the difference. The totals 1971-1972; Bantams 1969-1970; and Midgets 1967-1968. Cost will be \$5 were 222 and 224. per session and there will be three

> Past champion Tom Martin finished with a a fine 73, taking third at 226; followed by six-time winner Bill Daley and the 1982 winner. Rick McDermott, both at 230.

The 1983 senior champ, Burke, is noted at Woodland for his consistent play as a low handicapper in fourball league competition. He lived up to his reputation with identhere. Whoever gets off his feet first tical rounds of 78 for a three-day total of 234 and a decisive stroke margin over Fr. Gerard Barry and past senior winner Tom O'Rourke. Burke is a former Hatherly club Hostetler. The pair has spent the champion who has been in the Woodland fold for 10 years.

He's got confidence in me," Hollins J. Tocci conducted the award Woodland president Dr. Leonard

Brae Burn hosts Heart golf tourney NEWTON — The cultivated, roll- filiate, American Heart Associa- For more information on how you ing green terrain of Brae Burn tion, and Dave Maynard was Heart can participate in the tournament,

Heart Association Golf Tourna- American Heart Association.

A committee headed up by H. Emerson THomas, M.D., has been extremely busy over the summer months in putting together an exciting golf event, sure to attract golfers of every level.

Brae Burn CC itself will attract

an avid group of participants in the tournament and some of celebrity golfers already interested in being part of the Greater Boston Division, American Heart Association Tournament include former Patriot great Gino Capelletti, former Bruin Ken Hodge, WBZ radio personality Dave Maynard, weekend news an-chor for WBZ-TV Dave Scott and recently retired TV news reporter Jack Chase who sent nearly 30 years with WBZ-TV.

Chase was the 1982 Heart AM-bassador for the Massachusetts Af-

Country Club will be the location, Ambassador in the 1983 fudn rais-contact Ken Teal at: American Monday, Sept. 26, of the first annual in g campaign of the Heart Association, 33 Fourth Greater Boston Division, American AMassachusetts Affiliate, Avenue, Needham, MA 02194, or

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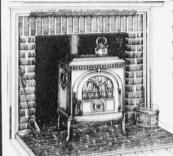
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"He knows he can throw it and that I can come down with it, and he knows where to put the ball so, if I don't get it, the defender won't either." McShera win

'Jeff will hit me with a couple of short passes, then he sneaks the Mass. (UPI) — Dave McShera of Worcester He also said opponents know the sank a 20-foot birdie Wayne Brown, Willie Drewrey and putt in the first hole of sudden death Monday Gary Mullens — also are a scoring threat. Consequently, they think twice about double-teaming any to capture the 31st an nual Club Champions at the one of them out of fear of being Woodland Golf Club.

The 28-year-old McShera, who came to "The Fantastic Four" this the tourney straight from his all-night job as a printing super-

at Woodland AUBURNDALE

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Newton Catholic's Joe Demeo goes high in air for interception

November

GIRLS

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SWIMMING

September

October

November

4-Suburbans. 11-12-Sectionals. 18-19-

FIELD HOCKEY

September

Wayland. 22-at Weston. 27-at Lincoln-

October

November

SOCCER

October

VOLLEYBALL

October

5-North Quincy, 7-Boston Latin, 12-at

September

September

Sudbury. 29-at Acton-Boxboro.

Boxboro. 27-at Concord.

Waltham. 28-at Quincy.

November 1-Brockton. 3-at Cambridge.

1-at Brookline.

at Waltham.

23-Weymouth South. 27-Quincy

North Quincy. 28-at Waltham.

1-Suburban League Meet. 5-Coaches

Newton North fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL Varsity September 16-Natick, 2:15 p.m. 24-Medford, 1:30

October 1-at North Quincy. 8-Brockton. 15-at Quincy, 1:30 p.m. 22-at Leominster, 29 at Cambridge, 2 p.m.

November 5-Malden, 2 p.m. 12-Waltham, 1:30 p.m. 24-at Brookline, 10 a.m. Junior Varsity

September 19-Natick, 3:30 p.m. 26-at Medford. October

3-at North Quincy. 10-Brockton, 10 a.m. 17-at Quincy. 24-at Leominster. 31-at Cambridge.

November 7-at Malden. 14-Waltham. 18-Brookline.

September 13-Newton South. 21-at Brookline 23-at North Quincy. 27-at Weymouth North. 30-Waltham October

4-at Quincy. 7-Brockton. 11-at Cambridge. 14-Brookline. 18-North Quincy. 25-at Waltham. 28-Quincy. November

1-at Brockton. 3-Cambridge. GOLF

September 15-at Brockton, 20-North Quincy, 26-

Cambridge. 27-Quincy. 29-Waltham. October 3-Brookline. 6-Beaver C.D. 11-

Brockton, 13-at North Quincy, 18-at Cambridge, 20-at Quincy, 24-at Waltham, 27-at Brookline,

CROSS COUNTRY September

21-at Brockton. 28-at Cambridge. October

12-Brookline. 15-Catholic Memorial Invitational. 20-Waltham. 25-North Quincy. 28-at Quincy.

Lancers learn in opening day Catholic High football team learned

some valuable lessons Sunday in its Catholic Suburban League debut against St. Clement's at Dickinson

The Lancers found out that early mistakes result in 14-0 halftime deficits and an eventual 27-0 losses. Newton Catholic under first-year coach Richard Bath played well, but St. Clement's gladly converted Lancer errors into points.

"The score looks like a blow out," said Bath. "But, if you were at the game you know it wasn't. I was happy with the way the team played today. We made some mistakes on the punting team, but they didn't move the ball on us consistently. They had some big plays.

The Lancer troubles started in the first quarter when a bad snap on a punt gave St. Clement's a first down deep in Newton Catholic territory. Bob McCarthy connected with Steve Murphy for a 25-yard touchdown play.

In the second quarter, it was a blocked punt which gave St. Clement's the ball inside the Newton Catholic 10-yard line. McCarthy rolled in from five yards out.

The Newton Catholic cause con-

third quarter. McLellan took a snap from center and the ball hit the top of his index finger on his right hand. McLellan, who is a southpaw, couldn't take a snap from center or even handoff. He was replaced by Joe McKenna.

St. Clement's offense erupted for two big play scores in the second half. Halfback Steve Murphy scored each time on runs of 60 and 65 yards. Each time, Murphy looked inside, but cut outside for the

The Lancers moved the ball well with Mckenna at the helm. Newton Catholic marched to the St. Clement's 30 in the third period, but one of three fumbles ended that

The offense was led by Billy Martin's 75 yards rushing on 12 carries. McKenna completed three of five passes in his regular-season varsity

"We know what he have work on," said Bath. "Our offensive lineman just have to get more confident about executing their assignments. Our defense played a tough game. They intercepted three passes and recovered three

UCLA's Donahue girds for Nebraska

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In eight how to stop Nebraska, but he also easons, UCLA coach Terry knows it's against NCAA rules. seasons, UCLA coach Terry Donahue has never failed to heap the praise on an upcoming opponent, even one of questionable ability. This time, though, he means it.

Donahue said Monday his Bruins 11-Cambridge. 14-Brookline. 18-at Brockton. 21-Weymouth North. 25-at face the test of the year, and pro-bably of their lives, this Saturday in Norman, Okla., when they take on the high-flying Cornhuskers.

The nation's top-ranked team grabbed Minnesota by the heels last week and when they stopped 13-at Newton South. 15-Bedford. 20shaking, they had extracted an incredible 780 yards and 84 points in an 84-13 thrashing of the Gophers.

4-Concord-Carlisle. 6-Newton South. UCLA, meanwhile, needed a 12-at Bedford. 14-at Wayland. 18- dramatic last-quarter rally to forge Weston. 20-Lincoln-Sudbury. 25-Acton- a 26-26 tie with Arizona State.

Nebraska, which pulled most of its starters in the first half last week, has been installed as a 15point favorite over the Bruins.

16-at Wellesley. 21-Brookline. 23-North Quincy. 27-Weymouth North. 30-"They just have a magnificent football team," Donahue said of the Cornhuskers. "Their offense is led three legitimate Heisman 4-Quincy. 7-at Brockton. 11-Cambridge. 14-at Brookline. 18-at Trophy candidates and as a result North Quincy. 21-Weymouth South. 25of those players, they can do many different things to test a defense. They have a very diversified attack that is designed to throw many different things at you. When you gang up on the run, they throw effective-14-Brockton. 16-Cambridge. 21-Brookline. 23-at Newton South. 30ly. And when you concentrate on the quarterback, they can run the

option. "Their punter is the only guy I Waltham. 14-at Brockton. 17-at Cam- don't know anything about, bridge. 19-at Brookline. 21-Newton Donahue laughed.
South. 26-at Quincy. 31-at Boston Donahue said h Donahue said he knows exactly

"How do you stop a team that scores 84 points? Probably with cannons," he said.

Donahue said UCLA's loss to Georgia in Athens three weeks ago might be helpful next week.

"This is a hard game for us to prepare for because they're the best team in the country," he said. 'Having been in Athens will be of

Donahue said despite the outcome, he's glad his players will get the chance to play the Cornhuskers.

some small help to us.

'This is a big challenge for our team to play a team like Nebraska, but it's a chance for us to play the best," he said. "Nebraska is the best and deepest team I have seen since I've been a head coach. It's difficult to rank teams with all the different eras, but this is certainly one of the best, ever.'

In three games this season, the Cornhuskers have averaged 61 points per game while giving up 13. They have also averaged 623 total yards and an incredible nine yards

Donahue said despite having to settle for a tie against Pac-10 foe Arizona State last week, the game has helped the Bruins.

"I think the ASU game gave us some confidence," he said. "The guys are proud that they came back. I was also pleased with the fact that we increased our point production from six (against Georgia) to 26 points in two weeks."

tinued to suffer misfortune. Quarterback Rick McLellan suffered a possible broken finger in the

The Lancers are off next week, Stadium.

Score by quarters: St. Clement's **Newton Catholic**

Scoring Murphy, 25 pass from McCarthy but they'll host Hudson Catholic, Sunday, Oct. 1, at Dickinson Sion good). Murphy, 60 run (McCarthy kick). Murphy, 65 run (kick failed).



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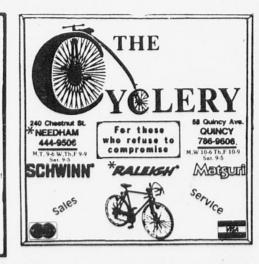
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Brandeis senior

Sounding off from the right

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

- A Brandeis University senior created a weapon he hopes will make the foundations of Newton's reputation as a liberal bastion crumble.

Like many before him, Waban resident Howard Foster is using his pen to awaken voters in Newton and the Boston area to what he calls the rising tide of conservatism.

I decided to start Above Ground (a quarterly newsletter) after the 1980 election, because the Boston Globe reported Reagan won (nationally) in a landslide, but no where in the paper did they report he won in Massachusetts. Early tallies showed Carter ahead, but not Reagan winning, according to

"I felt if the Globe won't publish the truth, then I would have to start something the liberal media won't print," said Foster.

Newtonites were not always democrats with a strong liberal slant, according to Foster.

Newton shifted from a conservative, republican city to a liberal, democratic one. "What I consider bleeding heart liberalism or bleeding heartism." says Foster.

In 1932 when the country voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt and against republican presidential incumbent Herbert Hoover, the editor of a weekly Newton paper praised voters for resisting the tide and supporting Hoover.

In stark contrast after the election of 1980, a local paper praised median family income nationally

tide and voting for presidential incumbent Jimmy Carter, according

'Newton used to be a Republican stronghold, but I don't know if Newton will ever turn back again, Foster said. Reagan got about 35 percent of the vote in Newton.

However Newton may be inching toward a more conservative stance like the rest of the nation if the narrow margin by which residents voted against Proposition 21/2 is an indication.

"Many (Newton) politicians were shocked Proposition 2½ was defeated by only 400 votes," said Foster. That many people, or 49.5 percent of the voters were in favor of the tax saving measure, he said.

Since Proposition 21/2 passed there has been a drumbeat in the media saying Newton has lost \$11 million due to Proposition 21/2 and the Reagan tax cuts, but those stories look at taxes from the wrong perspective, says Foster.

"The 'right perspective' is Newton taxpayers saving \$11 million and the government hasn't lost \$750 billion due to tax cuts, but taxpayers have saved that much," emphasizes Foster.

"The first perspective assumes whatever the city wants, it the gets and taxpayers have to come up with the difference," said Foster.

Proposition 2½ passed because too much of people's income was being taken, said Foster.

Part of the reason for the conservative shift is the declining level of voters for resisting the republican compared from 1965 to present.

"It (median income) is lower today, based on 1965 dollars," says

In 1965 dollars \$7,284 is the 1983 real median level of family income, but in 1965 it was \$7,357, according to Foster.

In the meantime federal taxes have gone from \$689 to \$3,872 per family (this figure is not based on 1965 dollars), says Foster.

Massachusetts property taxes were 70 percent above the national average before Proposition 21/2 and even today the state is still 45 percent above other state's rates and Newton is even higher, according to Foster.

"How much are the politicians willing to take from the people for their projects?" asks Foster. Government income is rising

faster than people's and liberalism allows this to happen, believes

Foster, who is writing a thesis on liberalism in Newton, Lincoln and Manchester (Mass.), talks of the 'double standard' of liberals in "People in Newton are very con-

cerned about the poor outside of Newton, but when it comes time to institute the same policies for Newton's own poor they don't do it." says Foster.

Foster's examples of the double standard include local issues involving public housing, busing and

If you ask Newtonites if they want public housing on their block they have been saying no, but if asked if they favor housing for the cording to Foster.

The graduated state income tax, aimed at taxing the wealthy at a higher rate is another example, says Foster.

'Ask liberal Newtonites if they think the rich should pay more taxes than the poor and they will say yes, but the state graduated income tax was beaten 2 to 1 in Newton when it was on the state ballot," said Foster.

"If you ask people if they approve of busing to achieve racial desegregation a majority would say 'yes'." said Foster
But, if you ask Newtonites if they

would bus their children to Boston schools they would say 'no,' according to Foster. There are programs in other states where children from suburban communities are bused into the inner city to achieve racial desegregation,

'Suburban liberals are arrogant, they know what is best for Boston people, but they don't want to do it

here," said Foster. Foster prints four or five issues of Howard Foster Above Ground a year, distributes them free and he believes he has 500 readers in the Boston area. The letter is marketed through word of mouth and it is funded by the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, which is based in Philadelphia.

"I got the grant myself and Above ground is a free publication," said Foster.

The publication's title is a twist on the underground papers that flourished in the 1960s. "We are not

underground, I think in the 1960s we

jority philosophy," said Foster. Brandeis University is a liberal school, admits Foster, but that is changing. In the 1960s many Brandeis students looked to communist China as the wave of the future, although they still look to

woud have been, but today as

liberlism is disfunctioning, conser-

vatism is going to become the ma-

China, it's capitlist Hong Kong they see, says Foster.

Brandeis students are more interested in creating wealth than distributing it as they wanted to in the 1960s, according Foster's polls.

People who are republicans or have a conservative philosophy are not following the path of the dinosaurs, they are the wave of future, says Foster.



By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Building Commissioner James Cameron's request for \$35,000 to further pursue the elimination or encapsulation of asbestos in municipal buildings has received the approval of the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The request will go before the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee next Wednesday, where

Chairman Richard McGrath throughout the city.

predicts it will be approved after Since 1980, the Building Departpredicts it will be approved after Cameron is grilled on the exact status of the city's to eliminate the dangers of the cancer-causing substance.

capsulating asbestos pipe lagging buildings. (insulation) in non-school buildings Camero

ment has spent \$100,000 of the Newton North money for encapsulating asbestos pipe lagging in both public and non-public areas Cameron has requested that of city schools, according to \$25,000 be appropriated from the Cameron. He added that the school funds reserved for asbestos projects were now "substantially removal at Newton North High completed" and that it was time to School and allocated for en- move on to other municipal

Cameron requested another

\$10,000 for testing Newton South High School for asbestos. Dr. Charles Spooner, who has overseen all the city's asbestos removal projects of the years, tested Newton South last spring and determined that samples taken from the

building contained asbestos fibers. The high school was inspected by the House Commission on Asbestos in 1979, and samples taken from a location inside the auditorium were found to be free of asbestos fibers, according to Cameron.

McGrath expressed his concern on Thursday that the entire fourth floor of Newton North still contained asbestos that had to be removed. He estimated the job would cost the city another \$500,000, and he added that he thought there was only about \$300,000 left in the Newton North asbestos account.

Newton North has already seen several asbestos removal projects over the years. In 1982, the city paid

\$800,000 for a removal job that was supposed to eliminate the last of the asbestos danger from the school. That job ran over to the summer of 1983, when it was discovered that the fourth floor of the school, which had already been given a clean bill of health, contained asbestos that had to be removed.

The School Committee last summer communicated its concern to Cameron that all asbestos be removed from city schools.

Neighbors may want street closed to cars

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — If part of the Riverside commuter rail site is turned into a hotel-office complex, Grove Street residents want their heavily traveled street closed to through traffic.

"If this development goes forward in some

form or another, I would like to see access to Auburndale closed off at Jordan Marsh," said Auburndale Community Association (ACA) president Polly Bryson on Monday. Bryson fears the commercial development of

the Riverside commuter "T" stop on Grove Street, now being proposed by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) will totally overburden their residentially zoned street. The MBTA hopes to use income from leasing the 25-acre site to help curb its huge budget

"We are just going to be wiped out," said Shirley Fink of 197 Grove St. commenting on the effect the added traffic from the proposed commercial site will have on their property values.

Fink said Grove Street, which is designated a scenic route, was designed as a residential street and "it was never meant to bear the unrealistically heavy traffic it does.

According to Newton City Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini, any kind of development at Riverside will include a traffic study. Tannozzini said Grove Street is owned by Newton, except a section near Route 128 which is owned by the state. Without traffic studies Tannozzini could not speculate if the street could really be shut off.

Although a number of Auburndale residents want the street closed, some would have to sacrifice their quick access to Riverside and would have to use Rte 128.

Resident Fink sees this as a minor inconvenience. "Autos coming from Route 128 would always have free access and anyone coming from Auburndale could go up Washington Street and then get on Route 128 for less than a quarter

Both Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Street are wide roads built to carry traffic and Grove Street is not, said Fink.

Fink says residents living in the Grove Street area walk to the "T" stop and foot traffic from the area would not be prevented by the street

Fink, who has lived in her home for 15 years, has a difficult time getting in and out of her driveway due to the line of cars on the street.

During rush hour, Auburndale Square becomes a bottleneck and cars back-up on Grove Street and Auburn Street, says ACA's Bryson.

"We are adamantly opposed to any increase in traffic and I fear for the school children atten-ding the Williams School (on Grove Street),"



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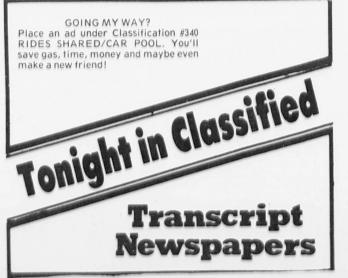
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NEWTON - Free hot lunches for senior citizens are provided by West Suburban Elders Services and the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available and can be arrangesd by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice

In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233)

Meals planned for this week

Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Stuffed shells with meatballs, tossed salad with dressing, lima beans, Vienna bread, applesauce with crunch topping.

Thursday, Sept. 22 - Baked fish, creole sauce, delmonico potatoes, peas and onions, dill rye bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Sept. 23 - Hot turkey with gravy, whipped potato, mixed vegetables, white bread, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

Monday, Sept. 26 - Baked meatloat, mushroom gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, green beans, oatmeal bread, hermit.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Oven browned chicken, gravy, rice, stewed tomatoes, white bread, fresh prunes.



Victory Garden

Joseph D'Angelis of Newtonville is among six finalists from across the country in the Fifth Annual Victory Garden Contest sponsored by WGBH, Channel 2 television. The winner of the favorite garden

contest, voted by viewers, wil be announced on the Victory Garden program to be aired at 8 p.m. on Sept. 29. D'Angelis is shown here in his garden with the show's host. Robert Thomson.

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School menu

Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elementary schools:

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Sliced turkey on white bread, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 23 — Tuna salad sub, juice, canned fruit, milk. Monday, Sept. 26 - Peanut

fruit, milk. Tuesday, Sept. 27 - Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and

butter and jelly sandwich, fresh

celary, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Turkey

salad sub, canned fruit, fruit juice and milk.

All other Newton elementary schools:

Thursday, Sept. 22 - Choice of: Sliced turkey on white bread, cranberry sauce or peanut but-ter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, Sept. 23 - Choice of: Steak and cheese sub or tuna salad sub, juice, canned fruit,

Monday, Sept. 26 — Choice of: Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh fruit,

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Choice of: Peanut butter and jelly sand-wich, or bologna and cheese on a roll, both with carrot and celary sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Choice of: Hot dog on a roll or grilled cheese sandwich, both with potato puffs, canned fruit and

Newton secondary schools:

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Choice of: Pizza on French bread and fresh or canned fruit or Cheeseburger with french fries and pear.
Friday, Sept. 23 — Choice of: Chicken nuggets with honey or barbeque

sauce, french fires and pear or Cheeseburger, fries and a pear.

Monday, Sept. 26 - Choice of: Hot turkey sandwich, french fires and canned fruit; tuna sub, french fries and juice or Cheeseburger, french fries and fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — Choice of: Italian sub, fruit; Turkey salad on Syrian bread, tomato letuce, french fries or Cheeseburger, french fires

Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Choice of: Spaghetti with meat sauce, canned fruit; Chicken patty on a bulkie roll, french fries, juice or Cheeseburger, french fires and juice.







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In focus

RAPE: Should victims fight attacker?

(Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on rape.)

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

You are walking alone through the neighborhood when a man suddenly grabs your throat, forces you to the ground and threatens to strangle you to death unless you let him rape you.

Should you fight back? Should you try to escape? Or should you do what he says in the hopes you can get away with your life?

There is no right or wrong

Police officers and therapists are at a loss for advice on self defense for rape victims because it is impossible to predict how a rapist will act under any condi-

Take the conversation Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health Center Clinician Joan DeSantis recalls having had with a man who was sent to prison for rape and murder. "The first time I ever raped a woman, she

screamed and screamed so much that I couldn't stand it so I ran away," the rapist told the Waltham/Watertown clinician.

"But the second time I raped a woman, she startd screaming again and that time I couldn't stand it so much that I slit her

Many self defense theories have been suggested but there are no guarantees. Some experts advise victims to talk with an attacker so he will see them as people and not objects. Others claim the victim might be able to scare off her attacker if she behaves strangely by barking or vomiting. There are some therapists who insist that if a victim refuses to act helpless and thrashes about wildly, the rapist will give up and try to find someone more vulnerable. While others argue that angry behavior

is exactly what the rapist seeks. Each of those strategies could work under the right conditions.

figure out the best way to act while she is paralyzed with fear. You have to do what your gut tells you to do in that particular circumstance using your common sense, although it will be hard to think clearly while you're so frightened," said Linda Achber who directs the Rape Crisis Team at Metropolitan Beaverbrook. "If you're a talker, talk. If you think you can fight him off, fight. And if you think you should scream for help or run away, do that.'

Achber recalls a story of a woman who successfully drove her attacker away and escaped without injury. "She taunted and taunted him saying things like, You think this will make you a big man, don't you,''' Achber said.
''I would've bet my entire salary that that would have been a bad move, but for her, it was okay.'

Police officers are partial to screaming and blowing whistles as long as there are people around to hear the cries. "A victim should

be sure she is aware of her sur roundings before she decides to scream and make noise," warned Newton Rape Squad Officer Susan Orlando. "A lot of noise might scare the person off, but then again you might get an assailant who really wants you to yell and scream so it'll really have to be an individual choice.

While all the experts agree it is dangerous to fight back unless the victim is capable of physically disabling the attaker, they also note that some women suffer intense guilt after they are raped because they did not put up a 'There are two schools of

thought — fight or act passive — but if you don't fight back for fear he'll kill you, you might suffer terrible guilt later," Achber said "Some women say, 'I didn't even fight back so maybe I wanted it." I'd say it depends how strong both people are but for their own psyche, I'd recommend the woman put up some kind of a fight if pssible, because I've seen too many women with serious emotional problems as a result of not fighting back."

"But again, the woman must decide depending on what kind of a person she is and what kind of an attacker she feels she is up

That decision can best be made if women have prepared themselves ahead of time for an attack. Therapists and police officers believe mental preparation will minimize the paralysis and enable the victims to use common sense.

The first step toward that preparation is acknowledging that rape could happen to anybody. 'We live under the illusion that the suburbs are immune to indecence," complained Boston Area Rape Crisis hotline operator Laurie Kaslow who claims her agency has received calls from every town and city in the state and averages 300 calls a month "But if people will accept the fact that rapes happen to everyone in every town, they can prepare and educate themselves."

'It's important for all women to think of how they react in fear and think about what they might be able to do if they are attacked,"
Achber noted. "It's important to

Achber explained that since she knows she loses her ability to scream when she is afraid, she always carries her keys in her hand when she is alone so she would be able to gauge someone's eyes out if she had to. That advance planning would allow her to immediately attack someone if she had the chance," she claims.

"Everyone has their own natural reactions to terror and each plan won't work for each situation but if you feel more prepared about what you can do for yourself, you'll be able to confront the situation better," Achber asserts. "You'll know what you can count on to help yourself.

Rape survivors have choices after the attack

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

After a woman is raped, every single person she speaks with and every move she makes in the following 24 hours is crucial. It can determine whether the rapist is caught or left free to strike again. And it can affect the degree of trauma the rape survivor will suffer for the rest of her life.

A woman feels disgustingly dirtied after she is raped and usually wants nothing more than to stand under a hot shower for hours. That would be a tragic mistake, however, as she would virtually

wash away all chances of putting the rapist behind bars.

Rape survivors are covered with evidence that can be used to prosecute their attackers. Blood, hair and semen must be extracted and saved by nurses and doctors in hospital emergency rooms who will conduct tests for pregnancy and diseases. Later, those same specimens can help a jury decide whether a woman was raped.

"We urge women not to shower and to come to see us immediatesaid Newton-Wellesley Hospital emergency room nurse Barbara Gillmore. "They should come here in the same clothing and

should not wash away any blood or any damage. If there was oral sex, they should not brush their teeth or drink anything.

That trip to the emergency room is not necessarily a commitment to prosecute. Neither is a conversation with a police officer. The decision on whether or not to bring the case to trial is strictly up to the rape survivor and she may change her mind at any time. All hospital and police records are kept confidential unless officials are directed otherwise by the victim.

"It's very important that people realize they have the choice," said Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental

Health Center Clinician Joan DeSantis. "Although I might personally want the woman to report it to the police and prosecute, it has to be her decision.

"Our chances of solvability

decrease 50 percent an hour after noted Watertown Police Det. Peter Seminara. "That's why we are on call for rape all the time. Even with (proposition) two and one half, we'll come anywhere no matter what time it is. We want these guys as badly as anyone else.'

Chances of convicting rapists depends on testimony from the first person the victim speaks with after

the attack. In rape cases, that first confidante is considered a witness to the rape, according to Middlesex District Attorney Victim/Witness Advocate Ellen Frank. "It could be someone at the hospital or a police officer or a friend. In any other case, their testimony would be considered heresay, but in a rape case, it's valid."

Professionals complain about misinformation among rape victims, leaving them reluctant to report attacks until it is too late to salvage their sanity as well as

chances of presenting a good case. "I'm sure a lot of people don't

even know what the rape laws are,' lamented Frank. "They still think that a lawyer is allowed to bring up past history so they refuse to consider prosecution.

'Just because some have handled crises well in the past doesn't mean they will handle this one well. Most victims need therapy even if they don't feel affected right away," Frank said.

"Victims suffer from the total loss of control over their bodies and it could take a few months or even years, but the suddenly find themselves crying for no apparent reason or suffering headaches and other pains.'

> NEWTON **BALLOONS**

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Funding set for elders program

NEWTON - The Board of Directors of West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) recently voted to fund various elder service programs. Funded with monies authorized by the Older Americans Act, the programs will help to meet gaps in services to enable senior citizens to live more independently in the community. "Through these grants, WSES is able to assist other agencies to offer vital services to people 60 years and over in the eight community service area," explains Nancy Dale, acting executive director of WSES.

The 23 agencies which have received grants include Belmont Elderly Citizens (local transportation), Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau services), Brookline Council on Aging (local transportation), Cooperative Living of Newton, Inc. (congregate housing), Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association (Senior Drop-In Center), Guardianship Services, Inc. guardianship/conservatorship service), Hospice of Good Shepherd (volunteer/bereavement services), Hospice Program of Watertown, Waltham and Belmont (nurse coordinator staffing), Jewish Family and Children's Services (mental health services in Newton, Needham and Wellesley; nursing home ombudsman program), Jewish Vocational Services (regional employment services), Mass. Association of Older Americans (advocacy), Mass. Deaf Senior Citizens Center (senior center services), Mass. Senior Action Council (Watertown grassroots organizing), Metropolitan Beaverbrook (mental health services in Watertown, Waltham and Belmont), Newton Community Schools/Coalition for Newton Community Education (senior groups and educational resources), Newton Human Services (local transportation), RSVP of Newton, Wellesley, Weston (volunteer travel reimbursement), VISION Foundation (services for the visually impaired), Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc. (support groups in Brookline), Waltham Hospital Center for Alcohol Problems (education), Watertown Council on Aging (video pro-Wellesley Council on Aging (local transportation; teacher training on aging images and attitudes).

The programs, which received one year grants ranging from \$350 - \$27,000, will begin in September 1983. For specific information about the grants, call WSES at 969-0170.

Additional information about these grants is included in the agency's area plan. A public hearing on the plan will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Golda Meir House, 160 Stanton Ave., Auburndale in Newton.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc., a private not-for-profit agency, serves elders in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Water-town, Wellesley and Newton.

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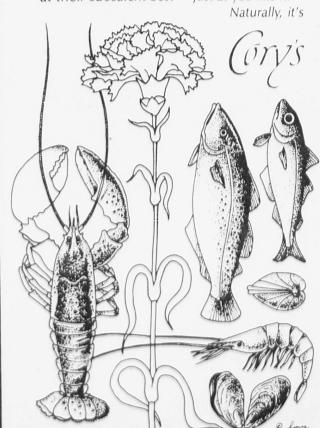
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Sunny summer dulls prospect for fall color

WALTHAM - Dry days in June and July may mean dull days in October and November.

After a summer lacking rainfall, the brilliant reds and oranges that draw Sunday drivers to country backroads could be missing this autumn, said a University of Massachusetts urban forestry expert.

"In my experience, drought conditions have a dulling effect on fall col-es," said Ernest W. DeRosa, of the Suburban Experimental Station in

Moisture is only an indirect factor in autumn leaf coloration, DeRosa said. But extended dry periods rob trees of their vigor, and a tired tree will not produce the sugars which lend brilliance to fall foliage, he said.

The summer drought might also shorten the leaf-watching season for

the same reason, DeRosa said, because after a dry summer, the turning leaves don't seem to last as long.

Normally, the peak of the season in eastern Massachusetts is around Columbus Day, the second week in October. But broadleaf trees in this area may start to change colors sooner this year, also due to the dry

"A tired or sick tree will change colors sooner than a healthy one," DeRosa said.

On the other hand, autumn's beauty could be saved if the region gets in early Septemeber the kind of regular rains that characterized the last few

As for the fall, sunny days and cool nights are the ideal weather for bright foliage, DeRosa said.

Sun fosters the leaves' production of sugar, and cool night temperatures inhibits the movement of the sugar from the leaves.

Those sugars help form a red pigment in certain trees that gives their leaves the deep oranges and flaming reds typical of a brilliant autumn

Other pigments, carotenoids, are present in leaves of deciduous trees year-around, but its yellows and oranges are hidden during the spring and summer by chlorophyll, a green pigment, DeRosa said.

Chlorophyll, an integral part of a tree's food-making process, is present

in greater amounts than the other pigments, until the fall, when leaves stop producing foods for the tree, he explained.

At that point, said DeRosa, the chlorophyll is used up and the carotenoids show their colors.

Trees which display only yellow foliage include birch, hickory and quaking aspen. The red maple, silver maple, scarlet oak, northern red oak, flowering dogwood and sweetgum trees are among those which display red or scarlet leaves in autumn.

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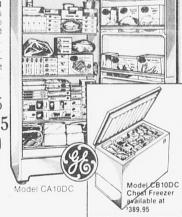
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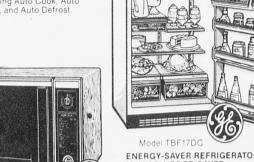
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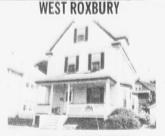
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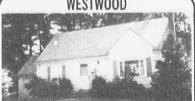
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New to market. Charmin New to market. Charming older home in move in condition, featuring fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Completely updated large level lot. Convenient location. MLS \$115,000.

Century 21 The Peases 655-0470 237-4256

NORTON ON THE WATER

WEST ROXBURY With a Contemporary flair, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with dishwasher, beautiful cartpeting, sunny livingroom with lots of glass, overlooking a private yard. Minutes to 95, 495 & other highways. \$59,900

Woods Real Estate 762-8891..339-369

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury

NORWOOD NORWOOD
House for sale by owner.
Custom built, Ranch style 1 8
home, 6 rms, 1½ baths, finished basement & garage, walking distance to schools, shopping centers, train & bus. No agents please, \$89,000.

Call 762-1005.

POCLUDDALE, use listed fm.

Andover Agency 475-1963

160 - Real Estate Wanted

200 - Apartments Rentals

Trucks & Vans

655-0470 237-4256 CHESTNUT HILL, 4 rms, 2nd floor, eat in kitchen, 2nd floo DEDHAM CTR.- Studio apt. Quiet, no pets, unhtd. \$290 per month 329-5455.

Hunt R.E. 329-1106 DEDHAM-READVILLE - 4 floor 2 family, no pets. rouples pref'd \$550 per mo. all utils, 361-7140

Must be seen. \$49,900.
3 bedroom, 3 baths, DEDHAM-3 rm., 1 bdrm.
Contemporary in super apt. pref. mature adult.
location. \$101,000.
\$330 mo. incl. ht. no pets. HUNNEMAN & CO INC \$330 mo. incl. ht. no pets Ed Scotton R.E. 326 6630.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

sez, 900. AICOR REALTY
382,900. AICOR REALTY
382,900. AICOR REALTY
395-3800

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 rms,
Clean, 2nd floor, unhtd. \$425
offering, avail. immed. 7 utils. 522 4412 after 4pm
rms. Assessed \$53,000 or
b.o. Roslindale Ave.
Casey R.E. 326 6729

Well kept 2 family near the
Arboretum with 5-6 room
apts. Aluminium siding,
recent roof, modern electricity service. Beam
Arboretum with 5-6 room
apts. Aluminium siding,
recent roof, modern electricity service. Beam
Secilling dining room.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm, 5 rms,
modern kitchen & bath,
modern kitchen & bath,
modern kitchen & bath,
storm poets. 1st floor \$550 2nd
floor \$525 mo. 376-5139
N O R W O O D - N e w l y
modern kitchen & bath,
modern k

wALTHAM-Cedarwood, by owner, Large 7 rm. Cape. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 15t floor familyrm, nice level lot. 599,500,894-7612

WESTWOOD.



PUBLIC INVITATION TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR THE SECTION 8 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM ADMINISTERED BY THE

The U.S. Department of housing & Urban Development and the Needham Housing Authority have joined forces and are currently assisting elderly, lower income and very low income families in making rent payments. This program has provided individuals and families rent assistance while leaving the choice of apartments up to them. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED Monday, September 26, 1983 and Tuesday, September 27, 1983 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL BE PLACED ON THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY SECTION 8 WAITING LIST FOR POSSIBLE SELECTION AT A LATER DATE.

program without regard to race, color, creed, na-tional origin or marital status and according to the priorities established by the Auth-rity. Those wishing to participate must make application for

IF YOU ARE A FAMILY OF:

AND YOUR GROSS FAMILY INCOME IS LESS THAN: \$22,200

Applications will be accepted on Monday, September 26, 1983 and Tuesday, September 27, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Needham Housing Authority at 28 Robert Cook Drive. Needham. MA 02192 (Community Room) (Phone #444-3011)

Auto Parts & Repairs Auto Rental & Lease Autos Wanted 830 Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles 850

New Luxury Apartments from \$355

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Open daily 10-8

The Meadows

vy owner. Country setting, 19,000 sq. ft. lot. 3 bdrm. raised ranch w/brick front. 2 full baths, 2 car garage & lots more. 323-6671 eves NORWOOD S4000

1-872-5914. NEWTON W. 5½ spacious rms. in 2 family, 2 bdrms. laundry rm. \$650, 244-3491

NEWTON- 3rd floor, priv home, 3 rms, & bath. Suitable for student couple.

NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY

this specific Section 8 Assistance, but will not lose their place on any public housing waiting list they may currently be listed on.

\$26,200 \$27,700 \$29,250 \$30,800

THE ALEXANDERS 244 Garden St. Needham 444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1257 Highland Ave.

444-8860

D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220

NORWOOD CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.

166 Walpole St.

Norwood 762-0331 668-6100 THE DeWOLFE CO. 125 Central St. Norwood

769-6665 A.P. NELSON 508 Washington St. Norwood

ROSLINDALE LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hgwy

323-0866

762-1320

WALPOLE **CENTURY 21 AMERICAN**

PROPERTIES 77 East St. (Rte. 27 Walpole 668-7162

SELLERS **AGENCY**

928 Main Street Walpole 668-2030

936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood 329-4650

THE AFFORDABLE WONDER
Marlborough Wayside Inn Locale
Live-in style, whatever your style in this, magnificent new residence. Your don't have to be wealthy to be well off. Come home to the warmth of an 8 rm., 2½ bath, Colonial design w/a gathering rm. Just right. The log hearth & living area brings the outdoors in. Easy to come home to. Easy to get to. Tucked away in the prestigious Wayside Inn area. A rare combination of country scenery, & commuting convenience. Outstanding community design, & the finest of quality homes. Complete color selection, w/prof. assistance, if you wish. The more you shop, the better we look. \$139,000.

Phone Builders Agent:
481-4840 or 263-4570 anytime
Ward-Wheatley, Inc.
Financing! Down payment wise & interest wise. We just may have the best creative terms avail. Try us!!

325-3800 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury

ASK MR. FOWLER
Realtors

524-4200...524-0500
WALTHAM Young 3 bdrm, 1½ baths Garrison Colonial, Garage, \$88,900 by owner. Call 891-8611.

WALTHAM Cedarwood

No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429
NEEDHAM 5 rm. modern duplex. central a.c., refrig., no pets. \$720.444-1000.

NEEDHAM: Attractive 2 bdrm apt in Needham center, \$500 per mo + utils, colonial, Garage, \$88,900 by owner. Call 891-8611.

WALTHAM: Cedarwood

No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429
NEEDHAM 5 rm. modern rms, \$47.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 1 bdrm., \$47.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 1 bdrm., \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 1 bdrm., \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 2 bdrm., \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 1 bdrm., \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
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NORWOOD 2 bdrms, \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
NORWOOD 1 bdrms, \$41.5 +. Murray Realty, 769-1148
N

WANTED Single or Multi family homes. Any condition. Fast closings

NORWOOD
\$4000 price reduction on this super 1st floor, 1 bdrm. apt., \$500 mo, incl. street parking. 1 min. to bedroom condo with formal ht., no pets. 769-3429 livingroom & diningroom. between 9-2 weekdays or 784-2345.
3 bedroom, 3 baths, Contemporary in super location, \$101,000.

NEWTON- West. Newly painted & "Clean As A Whistle." 5 rm, 2/3 bdrm. apt. \$700/mo. Immed. occupancy. Call 237-3282 days or 965-6705 eves.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

200 - Apartments

At Dedham Mall

848-2000

Articles

For Sale

& Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME

491-4119 days

668-7672 wknds.

444-7578 Eves

OFFICE FILES

Reas. price. 965-8780

Moving Sale

1807 Beacon St., Brookline

10 speed. \$50 e... 469-3092.

play thing. \$8. 244-0768

CHILDS WOODEN

band. Westwood. 461-1588.

CLEAN FILL- Available

COUCH, Love Seat.

Call 325-5075

CRIB

364-1728

DESK- old wooden school with inkwell, \$8

DESK- Wooden w/drawe

. cond. \$25.

Call 965-3319 evenings.

W/mattress

891-1092

410 - Boats & Motors

405 - Auctions

200 - Apartments Call 10am & 8pm. 762-0670. D modern 2 modern Kitchen, ndo, WW. Spacious fireplaced livingrm. No pets. \$550. 326 diningrm. & den, on bus-line. \$495. Realty 1, 329-5987

9010 after 5. NORWOOD, large 1 bdrm. living rm, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor. \$450 incl utils, Owner 762 9073

NORWOOD CENTER: 3 DE rms, 3rd floor, no pets. \$285 bu htd. 696-0818

NORWOOD 1 & 2 bedroom ants. 2 & 3 bedroom

townhouses WINDSOR GARDENS **OPEN DAILY**

UNTIL 6 P.M. NORWOOD

modern, \$400, no sides. 361-6000 days. utils. 762-9050. ROSLINDALE 5 room modern apt, prof people pref'd, \$400 + utils. 325-0021 ROSLINDALE 2 bdrms, large livingrm & dining-rm, kitchen, pantry, front hall on W. Roxbury line, 3rd floor. Adults pref'd. No

floor. Adults prefd. No pets. \$350 no utils. 469 2833 800 B00 ROOMMATE wanted to share 4 bdrm. Victorian couple for 2nd floor apt. 5 offices in Accountants met. Programmer of the property of the property of the programmer of the programmer of the property of the programmer of the p rms, newly renovated. No pets. \$400 + utils. 327-9834 | ROSLINDALE: 5 rm. 2 | 3442 | Share |

3442

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near

R O S L I N D A L E / W. NORWOOD-MFG space, NICE PROF. F. seeks reas. Roxbury- brand new 4 rms. Secure, parking, off Rtel, ham area. 444-7500 Ext 512, \$395. mo. owner 762-3942 9-4 pm

W.W., \$450. 326 9532
TWO BEDROOM Duplexes
& apartment, Walpole,
Foxboro, Franklin area,
\$450 - \$500. No utilities,
Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE 5 rm 3 bdrm,
modern apt. in 2 family.
\$450. no utils. W. H.
JARVIS R.E. 668-4224,

WALPOLE 2 bdrm/2 bath luxury apt, near Walpole avail. 24 by 24 barn, ht. Center. Avail. Oct. 1, \$500 no utils, Call Herb Lewis Realty, 668-2270 or 326-7020 220 - Houses

new baths, modern kitchen, after 6pm. \$990 mo. + utils. 237-3635 WALTHAM: Beautiful 5 Expanded 8 room Cape, 2 films. (non-salaried) Cal duplex, mature couple pref. mo. No utilities, no pets, 1 S475 unhtd. 893-4680 after year lease.

WALTHAM- 3 rm. apt, w/ht. & hw. Parking. Avail. Oct. 1. \$385 mo. 899-1438 WALTHAM- 3 bdrms, wood 230 - Rooms stove, greenhouse, parking, no utils. Sec. dep. & ref's. CANTON- room with kitchen privileges. \$50. wk.

\$650.893-5967

WATERTOWN- 6 rms, 828-9416
mod. bath, kitchen w/dishwasher, exc. loc., privs, ½ mi. from Sq., close garage. \$550. unhtd. 924 to T. \$65.wk.461-1435. New Dedhamexhange

WATERTOWN- 5 rm. apt. JAMAICA PL.(near Reason. rent. Avail. Oct. Faulkner) furn. rm, w/ 15. Also: 4½ rm. apt, w.w. kitchen priv., working F, reason. rent. Avail. Nov.l. \$50, wk. on busline. 524-1323

WE CAN HELP YOU!

Carole White Assoc.
NORWOOD: Priv. room for 9/19.
F. Close to transportation. 0723

323-4670 F. Close to fransportation.
WEST ROXBURY: 1 & 2 bdrms, modern, heat & h.w. incl. Conv. location. Agent jath, utils, 13 Dean St., 327-5963; 325-0355 Shown Tues, Thurs, Fri. 3-6. WEST ROXBURY - Brick NORWOOD - Gents. Quiet, Townhouse, 2 bdrms, clean, furn, rooms. Linen modern kitchen & bath \$500 service. On "T". 769-0825 htd., parking. Modern | bedrm \$395 htd. parking. 327-1371 W. Roxbury Realty W. Roxbury, Roslindale & c. dep. \$600/wk. 327-3987

Roxbury, Roslindale & ROSLINDALE - Small rorunding areas. 4556 furnished room, near car line. Call 327-0015

W. ROXBURY Modern, 1 Index Call 327-0015

W. ROXBURY Modern, 1 bdrm. in small complex, W.w., a.c., parking, Avail, 10/1, \$365 htd., no pets. 302-2380 R.E.

W. ROXBURY Modern, 1 Fine Call 327-0015

WEST ROXBURY Room for the Call 327-0015

WEST ROXBURY

W. ROXBURY Quiet, WESTWOOD large furn responsible, prof. or rm., priv. home, 1 mi from academic indiv. wanted to 128 R. R. kitchen & laundry occupy 4 rms. + bath in 2 priv. \$250/mo. 326 6457 family house. Hardwood floors, tile bath, large kitchen, washer, rear deck, location, \$33 wk. woman large y arg, exc. pref. 333-3467. porhood. No stereos, pref. 323-3467 overnight guests or parties W. ROXBURY, near stores, please. \$360 mo. + ht. bus, mature woman pref.

327-4774 eves. \$50. wk. 327-7661 W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrn uples pref. 240 - Storage & Garages

\$375 unhtd. 325-8616. W. ROXBURY-(Holy Name DEDHAM- 1 car garage area) 7 rms, 1½ baths, Avaiable 10/1, \$40 per mo. modern kitchen, sun porch, 329-70297-9pm.

DEDHAM 2 car garage. 24 x 20 x 10. 361-6000 days. area) 7 rms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, sun porch. NEEDHAM Garage for pool, fenced in yard, no rent. 51orage. \$50 per poets. \$700 htd. 323-2133 month. 329-3242.

250 - Rentals to Share

BYDE PARK Non smoking, supportive, Christian M, 34 seeks person to share nice 2 bdrm. apt. \$225 + . 323-7730, W. ROXBURY-5 rms, avail Oct. 1, near T. & stores, \$400 unhtd, No utils, 327-8242 MILTON- F roomate 24:30 wanted for 2 bdrm, in 2 family. Country kitchen, livingrm, diningrm w/ hardwood floors. Avail 10/15. \$225 + ½ utils. 696-

2286 eves. DEDHAM. Concrete block building, 42 x 40, 12 x 12 to share spacious 8 rm. overhead door. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM Mezzanine Office A Dedham Mall

N O R W O O D - 2 Froommates wanted for 3 bdrm, townhouse, \$187/mo

Newly rendered, high mezzanine area, high traffic, immed. occupancy. For more info, contact G. Crowley at the Flatley Co. Leslie: 451-9300, x266 & 769 5376 NORWOOD: E to share 2

DEDHAM Using, Closed in 3 odrm. townehouse in \$260 $+ \frac{1}{2}$ utils. 769-8203. ROOMATE Wanted 2 bdrm. apt. single Male, 20's-30's, employed, quiet. Split rent & utils. \$225 + per mo. sec. dep., no pets. Norwood, ref's. 762-4001 DEDHAM- Office space. 1,200 square feet, gas ht., a.c. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM Prime commercial property, 450-3600 sq. ft. available for lease. Plenty of parking. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty: 326-

receptionist avail. 329

VERMONT Ludlow area,

foliage & ski seasons. Wkends \$100, wkly \$300. 449 3622 after 5:30 pm.

270 - Wanted to Rent

ROSLINDALE, 4 rm affic center, apt, back porch, quiet adults pref, no pets. avail. In Industrial Park, bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox bury 5 rms, 2nd floor no pets. Avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox back profile definition for Ardale 8 Shefield Rd. 327-3537 after 4:00.

REWTON CTRE. Mature prof. couple seeks modern burm. apl. for Oct. or Nov. No pets. 332 2050 eves

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox back profile Rd. 327-3537 after 4:00.

REWTON CTRE. Mature prof. couple seeks modern burm. apl. for Oct. or Nov. No pets. 332 2050 eves

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox back prof. avail 10/1 Aft 3pm 325

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ROSLIND

Announcements

WALPOLE

A.P. Nelson

762-1320

priv. near T & C Lake. 969-4354 eves

NEEDED 1 Male & Female, 18-30 yrs. in non-commercial (non-salaried) Call

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less

It's that simple! CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds ose 329-5000 893-1670 310 - Entertainment

Danish, modern, buffet, 6
ACCORDIONIST avail. for chairs, extra leaf, \$200/b.o.
weddings, anniversaries, & 326:5735, 448:3829 gentleman, near MBTA, \$40 Wk. Call after 5. 332-7660 golden voice. 326-0902

WEST ROXBURY

3-4 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1st floor

& basement \$550 + utils

W1. Parking & utils. \$65

House for rent. 3 bdrms, wk. 244 0854 after 6 pm.

\$750 + utils.

House for rent. 3 bdrms. WK. 244-0854 after opm.

REWTON-3 Rms, freshly Flea collar. Vicinity of painted. \$55, \$65 & \$70 wk.

2 bdrm, 1st floor, on street 244-5567, leave message. parking. \$375 + utils.

6 rms, 3 bdrm, 1st floor, no. NORWOOD-Gent. pref., bath & kitchen, \$550 + 0.000 Coll (2000) For the collar colla Waltham, orange M cat. Call: 899-5377 FOUND W. Roxbury, LaGrange & Vermont St. on 9/19. Black Lab. pup. 323-NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn, rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

LOST- Black lab pup. Dedham/ W. Roxbury line.

Furn, glassware, etc

LOST: Wheel Cover, wire spoked, w/crossed flag emblem. Norwood or near Walpole. Reward! 762-2062

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered THANK YOU ST. JUDE & St. ANTHONY, For Prayers Answered, K.M.H.

It pays!

For New England
Complete descriptions (232
pgs) of over 1,000 area
bargain shops. Send check/
n.o. for \$9.35 (incl.
ax/postage/handling) 10:
SAVE U-MONEY Book
(NG) P.O. Box 1069,
Cambridge, MA 02238

WASH Read and use classified regularly. FIREPLACE ANDIRONS-Black, wrought iron, 24 by

21. \$30. 965-3262

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE SALE BY JEAN BLACKER

Selection of AUTOGRAPHS includes Einstein, C. G. Jung, Eisenhauser, Helen Keller, MacArthur, & William James. Inexpensive mahogany dining room set with buffet. Old bamboo sofa & chairs, Oriental watercolors, double bed. Trunks. Fireplace equipment, brica-brac. & Antique & Flea Market watercolors, double bed.
Trunks. Fireplace
equipment, brica-brac, &
misc. items. Fir & Sat.
Sept. 23 & 24. 10 to 4pm.
Directions. turn at 803
Boylston SI(Rte. 9) to 30
BROOKLINE

Boylston ROAD, Newton. JOHNSON 85 Outboard, color, f. 449-4503 ext. 64 415 - Business Equipment

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

CLARINET- 4 yrs. old. used only 3 mos. perf. for school

RECONDITIONED

erators, call 762-4343

DINETTE SET Colonial, dark pine, round table, 4 mates chairs, \$250, 444-

RUG Yellow, sculptured design. 9 by 12. Exc. \$30. Wellesley Ho

\$100. 899-8931 NEWTON W. Older furn.,

SOFA- 6 ft., leather look, bikes, pool table, tools, recliner chair, tan, \$250, loys, pewter, old clocks, 965-3262 older glass, Sa1, 9/24, 9-4.

SOFA. 91' Contemp. rust

STORM DOOR- Wood, \$10. NORWOOD: Sat. 9/24, 10-4
Arm chair, 2 cushion, \$10. Chairs, rockers, fables
End table, \$10. 326-3922 also books, bric-a-brac & much more! 67 Winter \$1.

BY C. SHERMAN

If Entire contents of old custom mahogany furnincludes: Side tables, SUITCASES: 2, \$4 ea. 2 in the commond, chairs, writing under dryers, \$4 ea. 2 sit commond, chairs, writing under dryers, \$4 ea. 2 sit commond, chairs, writing under dryers, \$4 ea. 891 dest. (bit in mps. sterling, paintings antique collectibles & accessories, much more. Fri. Sal. Sept 23 & 24, 10 am. to 4 pm. 86 Boy/Iston St., Newton, (Hammond Gardens), (Directly across from Bloomingdale's Fashion Apparel Store).

BY C. SHERMAN

30" Glendale, white, Gd. NORWOOD 19 Sunnyside Rd. Sal. 92 4 40 4. paintings, show dog, letc.

SUITCASES: 2, \$4 ea. 2 1 to 4. paintings, show dog, letc.

SUITCASES: 2, \$4 ea. 891 to 4. paintings, show dog, letc.

SUITCASES: 2, \$4 ea. 891 to 4. paintings, show dog, letc.

SUITCASES: 2, \$4 ea. 891 to 4. paintings, show dog, letc.

Sal. 9/24, 10-4. Ist right after the "Nicholas".

NORWOOD 3 Family sale Sal 9/24 10 to 4. 756 Neponset St. Furn, baby items, & misc

NORWOOD Garage Sale, SAT. 9/24. 10 to 4, Windsor Gardens, 101 Wickham Way, Bldg, 20, Apt. 102 Furnityre etc.

BY C. SHERMAN

message. Factory Outlet Guide
For New England
Webenches & 2 chairs. \$700.
ONE OF THE LARGEST

Case \$250 or 8 668-3171 T. V. STAND 27"L \$8.00. coffee table 37x19, \$22. 762-2691 WASHING MACHINE Whirpool, gd. cond. \$145. 326-3367

435 - Garage & Misc. for Sale

Yard Sales

PLANNING A

GARAGE

SALE THIS

MONTH?

Transcript Classified

You'll attract

a sell-out crowd!

WINDOW FAN- 20 inch, G.E. 3 spd, gray metal, exc. cond. \$18. 891-8474 WOODEN CASES (5), 34" stock, 12½"h, x19"w x20½D,\$5. ea. 527-3379 WOODEN CHAIRS 2 w/cushions, \$15 each, Call 899-8681

430 - Furniture &

C3

m set 55 GAL DRUM with stand & Don't forget to announce in the date, time, and address bed. or oil \$30,762-1384 in the:

Yard Sales

BROOKLINE S. Giant yard sale, 198 Wolcott Rd. FREE CLYDESDALE 9/248 9/25.9.4. misc. items. Call by Friday noon with kitlens, big pawed, tricolor, f. 449-4503 ext. 64 sale. Sunday. September sale. Sunday. September Garage Sale Signs:

HATS Black Persian & 9/25.

HATS Black Persian & 9/25.

BEDHAM'S Biggest yard ROSLINDALE Sat. Sat. S724, 9·3, 67 Curve 24, 10·2. 1391 Centre 31. (off Washington St.)

HYDE PARK Moving St. (off Washington St.) Small sailboat, desk, 1

BATHROOM SCALE, LUGGAGE Socialite, pieces, tan. 2 suiter & NATICK 8 Rathbun Rd, pieces, yellow & white for mica top. \$450/B.O. 769 4470 BICYCLE Mens, Used. \$30. MAN'S STADIUM WOL COAT, size 40.42 \$30. MAN'S STADIUM WOL COAT, size 40.42 \$30. MEDIAM: MILIT family W. NEWTON. 10 Hatfield LICE.

 Housewares & much more. NEEDHAM Heights - Sat. W. ROXBURY-LAST Sept 24, (Rain date Sat. CHANCE, Sat. & Sun. 10 to Oct. 1) 10 to 2. Misc. CHANCE, Sat. & Sun. 10 to household items, 78 4,10EarnshawSt.

POOL TABLE, 9' slate Cypress \$1. 9/23 & 24. 103 all accessories incl. ping billidren clothing & toys. pong top \$600, 329-6360 NEWTON CTRE - 3 Family small collie 938-9004 days; Georgia, Children clothing & toys.

60 NEWTON CTRE - 3 Family
Sale, 35 Norwood AV, 9/24, AKC DOBERMAN pups,
refrig.

10 to 4. Rain date Sun. red & rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
11 of 4. Rain date Sun. red & rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
12 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
13 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
14 of the rust, ears, tails,
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15 of the rust, ears, tails,
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17 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
18 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
19 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
20 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, ears, tails,
antiques, clothing, misc.
21 of the rust, ears, tails,
antiques, ear

haired Pointer, sweet. F Spayed, 2 yrs. \$30. 444-3845.

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri-Sat. 9/23-24. 9a.m.
Kimball St., Needham
(Dedham Ave. (Rt. 135) to Lincoln to Kimball)
Lincoln to Kimball

mos. old. neutered M, pure breed. Good with children \$50. 326-8490 eves. THE DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

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WOOD STOVE New 100% Cast Iron 762-2134

Hardwood, seasoned 1 yr Cut, split & delivered. cord \$130, 2 cords \$250, cords \$360. Call Ed Whipple: 1-883-6270 SPLIT, SEASONED Firewood. \$140 per 128 cu ft. delivered & stacked. 668 4287

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470 - Wanted to Buy BED & CHEST

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EDWARD ROBERTS

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TRADESMEN
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Remodeling
All Sheet metal
Tree
18

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Walks — (flagstone, concrete, brick)

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CONSTRUCTION Doors,
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30 yrs. exper. Large small. Will go anywh Free Est. Tom: 648-6410 imneys, general repairs. ee est. 325-3481 eves; 469-

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Sell those items leftover rom your Yard Sale with a 9/25, 9-5, 20 Albion Place. result-getting Classified Glass, china, odds & ends.

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Antiques, clothing, misc.

Antiques, clothing, m

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LOST Neponset St., Nowood area. 20' 905 policy chain with rectangular are medal w/cut out cross. Sentimental value 24 from 10 to 4. (1169 Sewall Ave.)

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From Hole Reveron desks, solitings, antiques, china, chain with rectangular are medal w/cut out cross. more. Fri & Sat. Sept. 33 & SPARETIRE WORN, H78-15 on 5 bolt, GMrims y25, 9-1. 24 Cherry Place.

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Beacon St. to Kent St. right

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Brookline

Frictiner chair, fan, \$240'' Contemp. rus hape, \$275. or B.O. 759-8394

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From Door Wood, \$10. Norwood St. Norwood St. Arm chair, 2 cushion, \$10. Chairs, rockers, tables, also books, brica-abrac & Brook interest.

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Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

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CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, for housekeeping & cooking, Weston Area. 3 to 7 pm. Exc. salary, own Exc. garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm.

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Call Barbara's Cleaning
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CHILD care needed in our home, 20 hrs. wk., 2 yr. old, Call 325-9033

CHILD Care & lighthousekeeping in Newton, 3 full afternoons for 7 & 9 yr olds, Carreq, 965-4989

COUPLE Wanted to live in. Brookline. Salary \$2000 per

HOUSEKEEPER days, 12 to 8pm. Must rive. Salary \$350 week. Erin Employment 964-3360, 376-8778

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HOMEMAKER WANTED necessary. \$3.25/hr rranged. Lexington

Hrs. arranged. Lexin 862-1368 GUITAR LESSONS Your home. Pro teacher, any level. Any style. \$8, 782-7638
GUITAR LESSONS Dedham Community House 2329-5740 9 to 4:30
Marilyn R. Shufro Teacher of Piano 469-0545
PIANO INSTRUCTION Exp. teacher w/degree. Pohert Centa Plana Studio HOUSEKEEPER with car.

HOUSEKEEPER with car 3-4 days/wk Call for details Refs. Req. 969-5164 or 332 5729

HOUSEKEEPER/ child care, 2 children, ages 5 & 10. Light housekeeping, meal preparation, own car to transport children. MFW, 2-7, T. Th. 12-7. Newton 964-8414 eves.

HOUSEKEEPER- live in. 9 vr. old boy. Home near yr. old boy. Home r Newton Corner. 969-8555. HOUSEKEEPERCOOK Exp'd, for prof. family, needed daily or to live in. Ref's req'd, Lexington area. Reply Box#2680 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026

I AM A MOTHER looking for a mature, respon, woman to assist in care of toddler & infant, 3 times wk. w/light housekeeping occasional eves. Flexible hrs. Own transp. Non-smoker. If interested, please call me in Newton at

MATURE person or persons to care for twin infants in my Norwood home. Approx. 6 set hrs per wk. Own trans. & ref's. 762-7070

for housecleaning. I day/wk. Must drive. Recent refs. req. Salary arranged. So. Brookline. 734-9612

MATURE woman to baby sit some wkday mornings till afternoon, some wkends, non-smoker, own car. 891-7457, 10am t0 7pm. NEWTONVILLE- Mother's helper for 2-1 yr. olds, flex hrs, live-in or out. 332-0160

RESPONS. Babysitter/ Housekeeper for 10 mo. old boy. 15-20 hrs. wk. Ref's. & own transp. 965-0346 RESPONS. Mature woman part-time to help working mom, loving care for 6 yr. old a few days after school & some housekeeping. Must be flexible w/hrs. Own transp. Ref's. 769-7166

WANTED
HOUSEKEEPERS,
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964-3360 or 376-8778

WESTWOOD Working Couple needs loving full time care for infant in our home or yours. Mon. Fri. 7-6. If your home, no more than 2 children please. Ref's. reg'd. 326-7440

MORKING couple with bound scientific boys 12 & 14 seek reliable equipment. Full-person after school, for t i m e . \$ 4 . 5 0 light housework, errands. per hour & up. Flex. hrs. 449-4183 after 6pm

710 - Positions Wanted

COMMUNITY

BABYSITING
SERVICE
Mothers. Do you need a
babysitter after school,
eves & weekends? Hire a
trained teen through our
non-profit program.
361-6680

COMPANION For sick or elderly person will do light housekeeping. Have nursing experience & exc. ref's. Live out. 329 6398. HOUSECLEANING + Reas., Reliable, Ref's 329-7824 Eves

HOUSEKEEPERS Want work in Westwood & surrounding towns. Call eves: 461-1497 HOUSESITTING Long or short terms Superb refs. 731-4512

710 - Positions Wanted



Position Responsible for general building security. Midnight to 8am, Friday to Tuesday.

Day Maintenance Monday to Friday,

eral cleaner, helper and driver. Part-Time **Employee**

Store Cashier 10 to 15 hours, Mon-day to Friday, 11am o 1pm approximately)

If interested in these positions, apply in person, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm The William Carter Company, 963 High-land Avenue, Need-ham Heights, MA

An Equal Opportunity



762-2412 G-27 **ADMINISTRATIVE**

ASSISTANT Small engineering of-fice, Newton. Must be super organized & qualified to assume supervisory, secretarial, payroll, & client contact responsibilities. Submit

qualifications to: Box 2672 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IN SALES

Must be good with figures. Contact Miss Romano 329-1660 ALLEN

CLEANING CO. Full & part time cleaners needed. Must have transportation. Call: 769-4420

ANIMAL HOSPITAL **ATTENDANT** 444-0715

ANSWERING SERVICE

Dedham 1 permanent position: Sat. 8-4pm Sun. 8-4pm

326-6050

A/P, A/R**SECRETARY FLEXIBLE HOURS**

20-30 PER WEEK cellent opportun with growing ad agen for detail oriented s starter with top business skills, who's a whiz at figures, detail work, typing, (50 WPM) and proof reading. Call 19-5:

527-1650 Newton

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERERS

Rapidly growing woman to supervise c o m p a n y house & children, age 9 & needs experienced 11, T,Th,F, 3-6 p.m. Transp. p e o p l e necessary. 235-0291

> 923-1178 ATTENTION

We need good phone

people to set appointments 20-30 hours per week. \$4.00 per hour, plus bonus. Call between 4 P.M. and 9 P.M. Monday-Friday for an appointment Also Saturday, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

329-7106

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON Minimum 1 yr. ex-perience. Roslindale area. Good benefits. Call Jeff at: 325-2150

Help Wanted BENJAMIN (13 mo) needs exc, woman to babysit in our home approx. 2 days/wk. Must have own tranp. Sue or Ray: 244-3675 CHILD care needed in our

Business is really growing at . . .

Carters A leading manufacturer of childrenswear.

Do you have 1 to 2 years' office experience or the equivalent in schooling? Are you good with figures or a calculator or basic accounting? If yes, why not apply for one of the three **Product Cost Clerk** positions we

Are you a high school graduate? Do you want an office position? Our Finish Bill Department has three open ings for Edit Clerks and Bill Checkers. Also, we need a Warehouse and Standards Clerk. Involves use of a calculator. Data Entry, a field that interests you? Do

you have some previous experience?
Our Data Entry Department has these CRT Operator Second shift. Monday to Friday, 3:30pm to Midnight. Experience preferred.

CRT Operator Monday to Friday, 8am to 4:30pm. Experience preferred. Keypunch Operator IBM 129 or 029 experience preferred JCL Technician - Technical Support Department - Requires 2 years' computer science education or equivalent. JCL prob lem solving experience in a technical suppor

or quality control environment required.

Send resumes to John Thomas, Personnel

Assistant or apply in person, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm,

The William Carter Company, 963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

This is a second shift (4PM-12:30AM) posi-ion in our Plant Maintenance Department. The ideal candidate will be able to handle al blant electrical equipment repairs, installation and trouble shooting. Qualifications are 2 years prior experience plus Journeyman's License.

KEYPUNCH/PRINTER OPERATOR

This position is in our Division Accounting and Finance Group. The successful candidate will be a well organized energetic person with 1-2 years experience in all phases of keypunch and data entry operations. Familiarity with Sperry Univac Computer Systems is preferred, but not required. Peoposibilities include key. but not required. Responsibilities include key but not required. Responsibilities include key-ing and verifying input data, maintaining se-quence and control of source documents, in-voice control and other special projects as re-quired. High School Diploma plus additional specialized training is required. Interested candidates should send resume and salary history and call Personnel Office at:

828-7220 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Reliable Electronic Finishing Co. Inc. 300 Pine St., Canton, MA 02021 SECRETARY

AUGAT

Immediate opening for a Secretary to work in local Dedham office of national company. The position requires 2-3 years previous office ex-perience, good communication skills and the ability to type at least 50 WPM and operate dictation equipment. Should enjoy the atmosphere of a small office, and have the ability to work under

minimal supervision. Please forward resume or letter of experience to: GATES, McDonald, 990 Washington St., Suite 313, Dedham, MA 02026, or call: 329-5444

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NURSING ASSISTANT

Hiring now for our autumn staffing period. The Ellis Nursing Center, Route 1 and Ellis Avenue, Norwood has permanent full and part-time positions available in our 7:00-3:00 shift. We have a superior certified nursing aide training course, salary, and benefits program. If you are looking to start a career or continue one, call or drop by for an interview weekdays. Elizabeth Vrabel RN Director of Nursing

762-6880

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Immediate positions available in our Norwood and Waltham cafeterias for Food Prep and Production Line Service and Cashiers.

FULL- & PART-TIME

WALTHAM: 684-5339

WALTHAM: 684-2477

ALL SHIFTS Contact: SERVICE SYSTEMS Food Service Manager by calling NORWOOD: 762-3767

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

appointment. 237-3316 South Shore Bank Wellesley Hills Office

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELLERS
Full-time & part-time for our Wellesley
region. Will train. Call Mr. Ferrara for an Part-time person needed to work Thursday nights 5:30-11, Saturday 7AM-3PM, salary \$4.35 per hour plus differential. Call Ms. Ross

B-23

Brookline

... to provide office support in our Business Office. Responsibilities include:

SECRETARY

•Typing Letters, Reports And Miscellaneous Data

•Accurate Typing of 55-60 wpm
•Telephone/Receptionist Duties
•Upkeep of Filing Systems Successful candidate must be organize ed, enjoy variety and be self-directing. Knowledge of word processing and/or computer terminal operation

beneficial. 3-5 years of office experience and business school training preferred. Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing, high technology company. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package with most benefits effective

mmediately Please Apply in person, or call Mary Frissora, Office Manager, at 969-2501



55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158

We Employ Creativity

NURSING ASSISTANTS are currently accepting applications for a few selected openings in our 7-3 and

3-11 shifts. Experience preferred. We are also accepting applications for our Nurses Aides training course. Due to resume Oct. 17. No experience necessary. Our pay scale is above average and working conditions are ex

Benefits Include:
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Personal Days

Paid Holidays

 Life Insurance Sick Days

 Bonus Time School Hours Free Meals

 Vacation After 6 Months Weekend Differential • 3-11 / 11-7 Differential Please call or apply in person at:

325-2651

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) West Roxbury, MA 02132

equal opportunity employe

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FULL-TIME, YEAR ROUND, **BOSTON POSITIONS** If you enjoy meeting people, working with figures and the best computer terminals in town - we have a spot for you. Good working condi-

tions are offered with an excellent benefit package. Please call 723-1600, Ext. 167 for an interview. SAVINGS BANK FSB

An Equal Opportunity Employer M. I

SYSTEM 34 DATA ENTRY/CONTROL

We have immediate opening for operator with experience on the IBM 5251 or 5291 terminal, Qualified applicants will have experience with input control and data entry. Knowledge of system console opera tions would be a plus. Interested parties cal

> Mr. Frank Rooney, D.P. Manager: 923-2100 **Quincy Market Cold Storage** and Warehouse Co.

555 Pleasant Street Watertown, MA. 02172 An Equal Opportunity Employer



LINE AND PREP COOKS Immediate openings now exist for above po at the 99 Restaurant Pub, 55 Boston Prov Turnpike (Rte. 1) Walpole. The 99 offers cellent salary and benefit package inc BC/BS, pension plan and paid vacation as advancement emperituities. Apply in person BC/BS, pension plan and paid vacation as well as advancement opportunities. Apply in person to the manager, day or evening at Walpole 99

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE Part & full-time positions available. Nice atmosphere with good benefits.

Apply at INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS, INC. 110 Gould St., Needham

Near Muzzi Ford (No Calls Please) HOUSEKEEPING

469-0300 **BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL**

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

Roslindale Area

Join Boston's leading home care provider as a Home Health Aide servicing our patients in the Roslindale area. We presently have an opening for an experienced Certified Home Health Aide to work full time. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday – Friday with some weekends. This permanent position offers a 37½ hour workweek and an attractive benefit package including paid holidays, sick and vacation



DELIVERY DEPT. **CLERK**

FULL AND PART-TIME

Interesting position for a detail interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and re-quires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers halpful. knowledge of computers helpful.

Please apply in person between 9 a.m.·4p.m.

III Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062

FOOD SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Waiters

 Waitresses Buspeople Dishwasers



FASHION-ADMIN.-SECY'S

\$15-17K "RUN THE SHOW" Exciting field of fashion, needs bright, energetic professional with four years sec'y exper. and GOOD STENO. Coordinate projects, schedules, and monthly budgets. \$12-14K

"CLASS ACT." Sec'y to V.P. Personnel needs young, dynamic assistant, to interact with management and coordinate advertising campaigns. Must type 50 wpm. Some wp a plus. Bene's 20% discount on all clotnes! Call now: C.D.I.

42 Weston St., Waltham Speak with Marie:

894-3500 Clerical

opportunity employer mi

AMICA. We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, typing and telephone work. The other involves data entry work. We are an equal

For an interview call Janet Simpson at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Company

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 (adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)



and 4:30 P.M. Apply at

Burger King 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury, MA Late night closers also needed SALES CLERK

Part-Time

Openings available for counter person at our store n Auburndale. Must be neat and personable. Exp. not nec. Will train qualified person. Homemakers SARNI CLEANERS

2060 Commonwealth Ave. Auburndale 527-9255

SUPER

PART-TIME JOB

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC. 762-8310

INVEST SOME TIME.

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 21 & 22, 5-8 p.m. 858 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM

Full Time

Credit Investigators • Loan Adjusters • Terminal Operators
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Mortgage Assistant • Personnel Assistant
Administrative Secretary • File Clerks • Billing Clerks
• Title Clerks • General Clerk Typists

A while back we created a unique program called WORKSTYLE - offering part time careers with excellent benefits. It works like this. You invest at least 20 hours a week and in addition to an excellent salary, you'll receive benefits like medical and life insurance paid holidays, vacations, and profit sharing, to name a few. Right now, we have openings for.

Customer Service Representatives
Terminal Operators • Loan Adjusters
File Clerks • Encoders • Couriers
X-Press 24* Product Representatives

Invest some time on Wednesday or Thursday and join us at our Open House. We could be just

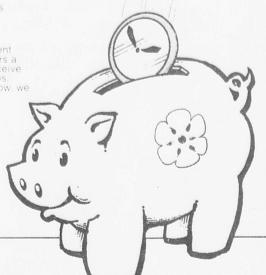
If you can't come in, just give us a call at 329-3700 or 329-7618, or send us a resume. We're flexible.

BayBank Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H









CALL NOW! **OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!**

Classified Dept.

This position includes health, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits, and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

If you are an energetic, well organized in dividual with good communication skills and accurate typing. Write or call between 9-11 a.m. for an appointment.

MADHU SWANN

Classified Sales Supervisor 329-5000 Ext. 250 **Transcript Newspapers**

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026



ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Full-time or mornings only. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent salary. We are seeking a bright and enthusiastic person desiring to establish a career with responsibility and challenge.

Edmund J. Costello, D.M.D. 327-9656



Bring your full range of secretarial skills into our academic setting where they will stand out. You will report to a Department Secretary who will value your contribution in the following area; typing (correspondence, exams, drafts of manuscripts and case studies for faculty); copying and collating; filing; and providing telephone coverage.

Requirements: An Associates degree in Secretarial Science and business office

Bentley College offers a 35 hour week, free tuition, competitive compensation and benefits and is approximately 10 miles from Boston and 2 miles from Rte. 128, Exit 48-B.

Qualified applicants please send resume to: Com-pensation/Employment Administrator, Human Resources Office, Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, Mass 02254 or call

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER/M/F

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Scandinavian Design is the fastest growing retail furniture operation in the United

States. With sales in excess of \$30 million, we are looking for aggressive, hard-working individuals to join our warehouse staff at our Norwood Distribution Center.

Experience with warehouse equipment

helpful, but not necessary. Responsibilities

include shipping, receiving, merchandise

assembly and general warehouse duties. For interview/appointment, call 617/522-4100 Monday-Friday from

scandinavian design

LINE WORKERS

DECORATING

Terkelsen Modling Com-pany, manufacturer and Terkelsen Modling Company, manufacturer and decorator of plastic bottle caps and jar covers for the cosmetic industry has immediate openings for persons to work on the decorating line. Permanent full-time positions. Second shift - 3:30 PM to 12 Midnight, Monday through Friday - some first shift positions also open.

Apply in person between 9:30 AM and 11:30 AM or 1:00 PM to 5:30 PM. No calls please. Terkelsen

Molding Company 15 North Street
Will Drive Industrial Park
Canton, MA 02021

qual Opportunity Employe Accounting

Clerk

Part-Time amon Clinical Lab is eking an Account-Clerk to work hours per week. iling and general of-ice procedure background is desired.

If interested, please call 449 0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST or office in Medfield art-time or full-time xp. desireable. Call Dr

769-9540

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES Rapidly growing company has a number of office openings.

SECRETARIAL

Basic requirements are excellent typing and communications skills. Several of the openings require shorthand.

SWITCHBOARD Should be an experienced Operator. Background with a ROLM or Dimension type system is desirable.



THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

MAINTENANCE AND MAILROOM

•ASST. SUPERVISOR MAINTENANCE: To oversee work of evening staff and assist supv. with projects. Knowledge of HVAC and electrical systems, office cleaning procedures required. Tues. Fri., 2pm •MAINTENANCE: Clean assigned area of building

Previous exp. preferred. Hours 3pm-11pm, Monday-Friday. •MAILROOM: To operate sorter, burster, etc., deliver internal mail. Postal regulations and courier knowledge preferred. Hours 8am 4pm, Monday

In return for your contribution we offer you a competitive salary & excellent benefits package, in cluding flex time for most positions, health, life, dental package, vision care, and convenient Rts. 1 & 128 location. If you are qualified please call:



OFFICE

typing, filing and answering busy phone in our Roslindale Square district office If you have 2 years' office experience

The VNA offers an excellent benefit package including vacation and holiday time, health and life insurance and tuition

Call the Personnel Office, 426-5555.



RECEPTIONIST

If you enjoy people contact and the excite ment of working in a fast paced environ-ment, you may qualify for a challenging position at SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN. An awardwinning company in the retail furntiure in-dustry, with 27 stores located throughout New England, New York and New Jersey, we are seeking a mature, career-oriented individual to join the office staff of our Nor-wood distribution center as receptionist for the customer service department.

Qualifications include excellent interpersonal skills, pleasant and courteous telephone manner, a well-developed sense of detail and follow-through, the ability to handle diversified responsibilities and a neat appearance. Work will involve some Saturdays. Excellent benefit package.

For interview appointment, contact Peg Tompkins Monday-Friday, between 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

522-4100



scandinavian design Astor Ave. (off rt. 1) Park Place, Norwood, MA

EXPERIENCED

PERSONNEL

Full Time Openings

NURSES AIDES

 $7 \cdot 3$, II · 7 Shifts

DIETARY AIDES

Day Shift

Excellent salary and benefits package including Blue Cross Blue Shield dental, life and disability insurance.

To take advantage of these outstand rio take advantage of these outstand ing opportunities, call Mrs. Kay, RN, DNS, or Douglas Watson, FSM, at 969,4660, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity Regency

ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

PART-TIME, MON.-FRI.

Afternoons 1-5 P.M.

Consulting and real estate office needs a take charge office person for telephone, typ-

ing, filing, general office work and some bookkeeping. Real Estate or construction experience helpful. Mail resume or letter to:

Dan-Kar Services, Inc. Suite 300, 260 Bear Hill Rd.

Waltham, MA 02154

HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES, & LIVE-INS •Top dollar & great benefits •Travel reimbursement—premium paid for

ALTERNATIVE CARE

964-2300

the choice in nursing needs

those with cars Free training & in-service program

Local interviews may be arranged

Immediate openings for

Flexible hours in your area

GENERAL PLANT WORKERS We are in need of general workers for our Walpole Corrugated Compaction

Facility located near the center of Walpole. No experience necessary - will train

WALPOLE

CORRUGATED COMPACTION

FACILITY

dependable person.

Steady full-time and part-time day

Excellent salary and benefit package.

PRODUCTS INC

CRATER-SKID

MAKER

We have an immediate opening on our third shift for an experienced skid maker with a working knowledge of operations of all types of wood sawing machines, thickness planer and buzz planer to perform crating and construction of various types and sizes of skids, crates and boxes for shipment of our product line.

This division offers a good starting hourly rate plus third shift differential.

If you have the above qualifications, please contact the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET DEDHAM, MA 02026

WALPOLE CORRUGATED COMPACTION FACILITY

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Please apply at

80 South St., Walpole, MA Between 11AM-3PM

BOSTON COLLEGE has the following SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
- DEVELOPMENT OFFICE EVENING COLLEGE
- FINANCIAL AID OFFICE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

 LAW SCHOOL (Part Time Evenings) Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more

For further information please call 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE

St. Thomas More Drive More Hall 315 Boston, MA 02135 (at the end of the Green Line)

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joy working with people and are willing to learn, we may have the position for you. You would be helping customers select the finest in name brand appliances in a pleasant atmosphere. We of fer good starting salaries, benefits for full-time employees and excellent employee discounts. There are many schedules available including evenings and weekends. Interested? Call or visit Chris between 2 & 5PM, Mon.-Fri.

> POIRIER SALES & SERVICE CORP.

1015 Washington St., Norwood

762-8455

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STATION WAGON DRIVERS

To transport students with special needs. Com-pany vehicle is assigned to driver. Rte. starts at your home. Personal use of vehicle allowed. Ideal position for homemakers who enjoy work-

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•SECRETARIES • TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS WORD PROCESSORS •CRT OPERATORS CLERKS
HEAVY & LIGHT
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ong and short term assignments, top rates

us tell you about them. MANPOWER'

EMPORARY SERVICES NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160 WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Call: 926-5800 and/or send resume to:

Respite Care Coordinator Met. Beaverbrook Mental Health

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Provide companionship and supervision to children/adults with special needs in their homes. Some experiene required, own car preferred. Salary range: \$4.50-\$6.00 an hour

PART-TIME

372 Main Street Watertown, MA 02172

ing with children.

LEASE TAXI DRIVERS Receive daily income, 4 day work weel available. Also some part time nights and weekends. Going into our busiest season. Our lease program offers good opportunity for ambitious individuals to earn good income.

Apply in person

YELLOW CAB

HOME HEALTH AIDES HOMEMAKERS/ **Needed Immediately**

Join a community home health agency pro-viding home care services to elderly, sick and disabled. Hours are flexible, work near nome. Accepting applications for free train ing program beginning Sept. 26 for certified home health aides and homemakers.

668-4742 **NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES**

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Transcript Newspapers

has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

> Robert S. Katz **Advertising Director**

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS



COOK **Full Time**

We're a 190-bed, multilevel extended care facility seeking an experienced cook familiar with healthcare food services. Thorough knowledge of therapeutic and Thorough knowledge of therapeutic and special diets is expected. This position offers excellent pay, security and the opportunity to grow with us. Comprehensive benefits include BC/BS, dental, disability and life insurance plans plus pleasant working conditions and a convenient location. Public transportation and free parking are available.

To arrange an interview, please call Douglas Watson, Food Service Manager. 969-4660. Regency Hall, 2101 Washing-ton Street, Newton, MA 02162.

An equal opportunity employer



ASSEMBLERS Openings for full-time personnel in our

821-1500

excellent company benefits. Call

IMPACT SALES CO., INC. 55 Shawmut Rd., Canton

assembly division. Experience in cable/connector and switch assemblies helpful but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and

Professional – Sales – Management

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Esquire Education International, a newly created division of Esquire, Inc., has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant at its Newton location.

This position reports to the Vice President/ General Manager of the International Division and requires a take-charge individual to pecome involved in day-to-day operations There will be frequent contact with our international sales representatives as well as distributors, customers, and publishers in the international textbook market.

If you are a well organized self-starter with least 2 years of secretarial and administrative experience and have excellent shorthand, typing, and communication skills, we would like to talk to you.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit

If you satisfy the above requirements, please contact Jodi Mathison at:

ESQUIRE EDUCATION INTERNATIONAL

7 Wells Avenue, Second Floor Newton, MA 02159 964-5530

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME

Medium size Savings Bank looking for courteous individuals with desire to serve customers in the capacity of a part-time teller. Attractive hrs. available. Experience preferred. Call:

361-6900

For An Appointment



An Equal Opportunity Employer

which our health care facility is known, we are now interviewing for the following positions:

NURSING ASSISTANT

7-3pm; 3-9pm; or 3-11pm Full or Part-Time

Training for Inexperienced applicants 11pm-7am

•RN/LPN **Full or Part-Time**

Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility. Competitive salary structure and excellent benefit package (including cumulative/reimbursable sick time, health insurance and tui-

Apply to Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, Director of Nursing

Eastwood At Dedham 1007 East St., Dedham 329-1520

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Inc., an electronics manufacturer, has a part-time opening for an ambitious Accounting Clerk. Your duties will include filing invoices, keypunching and working with figures. You must be detail oriented and posses good calculator

skills. To apply send resume or stop by our Personnel Department to Fill out an application. INTRONICS, 55A Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02158

Thintronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F.

LIBRARY **ADDS ASSISTANT Part Time Library**

Interesting part time position (24 hours per week) for detail oriented college grad with some typing skills to record added copies and added volumes of serially published material on library

Call 647-2125 in Waltham for an



PART-TIME Opportunity to learn automated office procedures. 15-20 hours. Must have typing skills. Busy congenial environment. Call for interview:

329-5600

WEEKEND LAUNDRY ROOM ATTENDANT **WEEKEND MAINTENANCE PERSON**

Cory's Restaurant 930 Providence Highway Dedham

CLERK TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Intersting Opening at our District Office

The qualified candidate has had a minimum of one year of office experience; has good typing ability; has (preferably) steno skills; has good organizational abilities; and wants to be a part of a growing international com-Automotive industry or related background preferred. We will train you on

We offer an attractive salary and excellent benefits program, including a car purchase

If you are looking for a position where your abilities will be appreciated, please write all details & salary history, in confidence to: Ms. B. Bellenoit

VOLVO

of America Corporation

Boston District Office 199 Wells Avenue Newton Center, MA 02159

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F



To a great part time or full time crew job at McDonald's. Hours are flexible and include SCHOOL HOURS - 8-4.

We have lots of shifts available and Free Atmosphere.

Please apply in person.

McDonald's 1650 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

SALES AND EXERCISE TECHNICIAN

If you're looking for a career in the health and fitness field...

you're aggresive, hardworking, outgoing, and flexible with your time...

If you enjoy working with woman

Please call:

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon In Needham 449-1566



Sales experience preferred G-27

EXPEDITOR

Customer Service a respected manufacturer and heet metal fabricators. We have an oper sneet metal tabricators, we have an opening for an expeditor/customer service
representative who can act as liaison between customers, our manufacturing/production departments and outside
sales reps. This person must be assertive,
tactful, an excellent communicator, and experienced in a manufacturing environ. perienced in a manufacturing environ-ment. CRT experience is preferred. We can offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and the chance to move up with a company that believes in advancement based upon performance. To apply, please send resumes to: Personnel Dept.



ACCOUNTING CLERK

Westinghouse Credit Corp. has an immediate opening for an individual to handle basic accounting functions using a CRT in a modern office en-

perience, typing of 45 WPM net, and training on various office machines, especially on a CRT.

Competitive salary & excellent benefits with a growing finance company. Send resume to:

Westinghouse Credit Corp

1040 Great Plain Ave. P.O. Box 670 Needham, MA 02192

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEZMA BUICK CORP.

ents:

MECHANICS: For Service Dept

PARTS COUNTER HELP

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON

BOOKKEEPER AUTOMOTIVE

GENERAL OFFICE

769-4700

PERSONNEL COORDINATOR We are a fast growing Health Care Service looking to expand our internal staff. We seek an individua who is energetic, has a good telephone manner good organizational skills, does not mind har work and has a car. A college degree or prior experience is required. For into, call Dawn at:

969-7519 MEDICAL RESOURCES Health Care Services

3-11:30 PM

RN SUPERVISOR RN's OR LPN's **NURSES AIDES**

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

7-3:30 PM Excellent salary. Modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent

•BC/BS Master Medical •Life Insurance ·Credit Union BC/BS Dental

Disability Insurance Payroll Direct Deposit Check out our total benefit package. For confidential interview, please call Judith Kay, RN Acting Director of Nursing in Can-

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged

001 SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 an equal opportunity employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES MONEY DESK CLERK

Accepts orders, from customers and branches for various money market instruments. Computation of figures for document preparation is also involved. Excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone manner, and numerical aptitude re-

We have openings for experienced tellers who are looking for the opportunity to advance in the bank ing industry. Both full-time and part-time positions available. Please call the Personnel Depart-

237-1111



BANK OF BOSTON

FULL-TIME / PART-TIME POSITIONS

\$4.50 AN HOUR - 11AM - 2PM Additional Hours Available \$3.75 and up depending on experience and availability NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE Apply at any of the following restaurants:

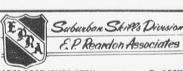
Dedham Framingham

Wellesley Sudbury



Waltham

Watertown



ADM ASST/EXEC SECY- Banking To \$20K EXEC SECY- Dir. Customer Service

\$210 GEN'L CLERICAL- No typing \$190

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

Life Insurance

Clerical Support Assistant

Duties include telephone work, processing appli-cations and detailed follow-up procedures. Excel-lent typing, verbal and organizational skills required. Some prior life experience desired.

2678, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026 We are an equal opportunity employed

EXPERIENCED AUTO RECON

PERSON For New England's newest Mit subishi dealership. Good benefits including profit sharing. Call:

> Lee Jameson at: 769-8800

For an appointment Boch Mitsubishi

TYPESETTER

Experienced individual to run Varityper 4500 and 4510. Varied, interesting assignments including social invitations and commercial stationary. Top pay and benefits. For an interview call Mrs. Smith

899-6300 JANNSON, INC. 411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02154

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

899-6300

B-23

Dedham office of woman's apparel distribu-tion center needs proofreaders for Data Entry Department. Hours available: 4-8 P.M. Monday-Thursday. Accuracy most impor-tant. PLEASE CALL: Rosanne Grady at:

> 461-1700 ROBERT SCOTT, LTD. DAVID BROOKS, LTD

OPENINGS PURITY SUPREME IN NEWTON has permanemt, part-time openings for:

IMMEDIATE

PART-TIME

ALL DEPARTMENTS

ALL SHIFTS

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged for all departments, all shifts.

Good starting salary with regular increases to \$6.27 per hour. Paid holidays

Please apply in person to the Store Manager 978 Boylston Street Newton, MA



OUALITY INN PARK TOWER DELANO'S RESTAURANT

Due to increased sales, the Park Tower and Delano's are now accepting applica-tions for the following full and part-time

•Waiters/Waitresses Early Morning, 7 A.M. Shift \$4.00 Per Hour

Banquet Set-Up Persons Buspersons Front Desk Persons Apply

Banquet Service Staff

Quality Inn Park Tower Exit 56E, off Route 128 444-8900

L-23

E.P. Reardon Associates

BENEFITS ASST- Detail, comm.

ENGINEERING SECY- Tech typing, pro-\$14.5K PERS SECY- Learn w.p., 2 yrs. + exp. \$14K

req. 888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Visiting Nurse Associates is offering a 60 hrs. training program. Home Health Aides are para professionals who assist in personal care of patients in their home. Work 20-40 hrs. a week. Competitive salary, mileage and uniform reimbursement.

DATES: September 25 - October 7
QUALIFICATIONS: 18 yrs. or older with interest in helping people.

APPLICATIONS: Being accepted now

Call Bev Riley

329-8603

HOURS ARRANGED NEEDHAM

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.

LEGAL/CLAIMS OFFICE Interesting part-time positions in loca claims office. Applicant must be experienc ed and very comfortable with IBM self cor recting typewriter. Diversified duties in clude telephone and general claims in a pleasant office environment. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

449-2300

ROCHE BROS. SUPERMARKETS

Full-Time Accounts Payable Clerk

1.2 yrs. experience required, excellent salary and benefits. Call:

444-7201 For Appointment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

full-time bookkeeping. data collection, and other administrative support tasks. Limited typing and reception duties. Send resume and preferred hrs to: Assistant Director

MULTI-SERVICE CENTER 1301 Centre St., Newton Ctr., MA 02159 (no phone calls please) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATURE PERSON

Sales oriented individual needed for bus and motor coach tours and charter. Must have typing abilities, pleasant telephone manner and agreeable personality. Please apply in person to

> Norwood Motor Tours 100 Broadway, Norwood



Service Dept. Clerk Full-Time, 9AM-5:30PM

Some PART-TIME, ENTRY-LEVEL positions are also available Interesting position for a detail oriented individual. Duties include heavy customer contact, and requires good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.

Excellent company-paid benefits package. Please apply in person. III Lenox Street, Norwood, MA 02062

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Fifty new job openings. Earn up to 15, 20, or \$30,000. a year, potentially if qualified. Leading new growth company. Full and part-time available. No experience necessary. Special in-house training. Earn while you learn. Up to \$350 per week to start salary plus commission. Will be taking ap plications for:

•Service Person Manufacturer Reps Assistant Managers

 Managers Medical life and retirement are some benefits. Apply at Holiday Inn, 1374 North Main Street, Randolph, MA on Friday, Sept. 23 at 10:30 A.M. sharp and 2:00 P.M. sharp

(only). No phone calls please CONSOLIDATED FOODS

CASHIER/HOSTESS Faculty Club

You will handle a variety of front room and office functions including seating, reservations, cashiering, payroll, bank deposits and supervising student waiters. The hours are approximately 10 AM-5 PM (35 hours per week) for the school year beginning in early September and running through late May. We require previous cashiering and hos-tessing experience and offer an excellent starting salary and a full range of

Please call 647-2125 in Waltham to make an appointment.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

RECEPTIONIST Our growing manufacturing company has an opening for a receptionist who can greet visitors, take phone calls and perform typing duties in our Watertown Office. You should have a neat ap-pearance and be familiar with general pearance and be familiar will general office procedures. Cordial telephone manners are a must and CRT experience is preferred. We can offer a competitive salary, good benefits and pleasant working conditions. To apply, please call or send a letter of qualifica

5 Bridge St., Watertown, MA 02172 924-1115

nity Employer D-21

B-23

NURSES AIDES 3-9/3-11 Our 40 bed level III Home For The Aged in West Roxbury currently has positions, full and part-time on the 3-9/3 11 shifts for

We are a non profit home offering com-petitive salaries and benefits, and a friend-ly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience preferred.
Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN, DON

Nurses Aides.

Mon.-Fri., 10-2 for an appointment THE ALTENHEIM

ORDER PICKERS, PACKERS & WAREHOUSE HELP

325-1230

Cambridge Dry Goods is a fast growing designer & distrbutor of fashion sweaters. We've just moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. We need to staff our warehouse with responsible, mature adults.
We offer full-time & part-time positions. If you have an excellent work history and would like to come work with us, call:

965-7081 Between 8am-10am for an Appointment

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN Become A

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE es begin Sept. 26 in Newton. Work close 10 home. Assignments immediately available successful completion of the training pro . Classroom space is limited. For more in nation and registration call today and ask for

MEDICAL RESOURCES Newton 969-7517

EXPERIENCED **AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS**

Expanding growth in our Service department necessitates the need for two experienced mechanics. Excellent company benefits includes paid year dispensely the service of the aid vacations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization lan, uniforms and up to (\$12.00 per flat rate lour), plus bonus. Apply to:

Service Manager ... 762-8100 Tom Connelly Pontiac 70 Providence Highway, Norwood

General - Business - Medical Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES APPLY NOW

We will be needing ORDER PICKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS **PACKERS & SORTERS** SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Late afternoon and evening hours will be

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS Apply in person to the Employment Office,
Monday Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Catolog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave., and
Park Drive, Boston MBTA
Riverside Line, Fenway Station at Door.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

We have a full-time position available for an individual interested in working in the Accounts Payable Department of a national retail shoe chain. Some prior office experience necessary. Accounts Payable experience would be a plus. We offer a good starting rate with periodic increases as well as a fully company paid comprehensive benefits program.

364-3000 NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

MARRIOTT HOTEL PERSONNEL CLERK

Assist in all phases of personnel work. Typing 45-50 wpm. Secretarial background and some accounting preferred. 30 hours per week, Monday-Friday. We offer excellent benefits. Contact Personnel:

2345 Commonwealth Ave. Newton, MA

Interviewing hours: Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 1-4 P.M., or by appointment.

969-1000

JOBS! JOBS! FULL-TIME CAREER + **SUMMER JOBS** \$250 a week to start

International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call now for interview. 329-7461

INSURANCE

Worker's compensation claims representative. Minimum of three years COMPANY experience preferred. Inside position, Pro fessional telephone manner required. Light typing. Send resume to: Claims Dept

P.O. Box 4837 Framingham, MA 01701 Include daytime phone number

CARPENTER

5 Years Experience

Please Call:

926-8939

CARPENTER

MANAGEMENT, INC

235-4300

CARPET

CLEANERS

894-3479

DISHWASHERS

WAITRESSES

269 Washington St.

Dedham

CASHIER AND

CONCESSION HELP

Dedham

CHARLES RIVER

ASSOCIATION

C.R.A.R.C.

East Nilitia Heights P.O. Box 169

Needham, MA 02192

pany is looking for full me day help. E erience pref enefits. Call

969-9687 24 hrs.

CLEANING

PEOPLE

Servicemaster

325-8285

Part-time evenings

ACCOUNTING

For Chestnut Hill office to process accounts payable, receivable, and preparation of monpreparation of monthly statements with HELP
checks on one-write Carpenter with expertise
system. Detail-and demountable dry wall
oriented & good with partitions with rough and
figures, some typing. Self starter. Must have
tools. Experience and
references.

964-1785

769-2700

BARTENDERS & COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Rte. 1A, Walpole Apply in person of call Tues-Fri 9-3: 668-8071

BILLING CLERK

Dan Wright, Administration

899-7300 ext. 216

BUSBOYS

Cory's Restaurant 930 Providence Hwy

Dedham CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Leading direct sales organization is looking mature people willing to work toward a career opportunity. High commissions, full company benefits bonuses. Apply in per

487 1/2 Washington St. Norwood, Ma.

COOKS

Experienced pref-fered, but willing to train. full time, part time, nights, days. Apply in person:

Ground Round 5 Providence Hgwy Norwood, MA.

NURSING ASSISTANTS/ **ORDERLIES**

Would you like a job nursing elderly people, but lack training or experience? Give us your interest and concern, and we will TEACH YOU THE BASIC SKILLS

Qualifications: 17 yrs. and older; good health and

Earn while you learn! Ask about our excellen benefit package and competitive salary. Part time, 7-3, 3-10 or 3-11.

Call Ruth McIntosh, DNS **BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE** Needham, MA 449-4040

EOE A Hillhaven Facility D-20

CUSTOMER RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE 12K

Division of Fortune 500 Company located in Nor wood has an immediate opening for Customer Ser vice Representative. Duties of this entry leve position includes processing daily orders receive by mail and phone, product availability and price quotations to customers, and follow through or problems from processing to shipment. The suc cessful candidate will be a well organized in dividual with a pleasant telephone manner. We o er an excellent benefits package, pleasant work ng conditions and special summer hours. For ir

Elizabeth Butler at 769-6850 HOYT LABORATORIES 575 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORWOOD, MASS. 02062

COMMERCIAL LINES ASSISTANTS

Large suburban agency has 2 positions available for individuals with at least 1 year experience in commercial accounts. Must also have communications, organizational, figures & typing skills. Auto rating a plus, will consider personal lines background. Please send resume & salary requirements

Jane Frank % MacIntyre, Fay, & Thayer 1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA. 02159

PART-TIME

Busy Needham Heights sales office re quires accurate typist with good speak ing voice for answering phones. Salary

449-0011

SECRETARY/TYPIST WELLESLEY

Venture Development Corp., a leading consultin firm serving the electronics industry, seeks a typist who can type faster than 70 wpm. accurate ly. Word processing a must (Wang experience preferable). Duties include working with con sultants in preparing industry reports. We offer challenging position with opportunity for advance ment, excellent company benefits, and pleasan working conditions. Call Lewis Solomon: 237-3000

CUSTODIAN

time custodial work at local temple. Please send resume to:

Temple Hillel

B'nai Torah

323-0486

COOK

(Nights)

WAITRESS M/F

PIZZA MAKER

(Nights)

Call:

326-1553

ITALIAN

KITCHEN

RESTAURANT

Dedham

DISHWASHERS

Part-time and full

time positions, days

and evenings. \$4.00

per hour. Call Chef

BRAE BURN

COUNTRY CLUB

326 Fuller St W. Newton

244-0680

DRIVER NEEDED

329-6691

ELECTRONIC

TEST CENTER

WALTHAM

FULL-TIME &

MOTHER'S HOURS

Assemblers & Testers
Il train for all posit

Electronic

Test Center

890-1340

CASHIER

CRAFT LOVERS Mother's hours: 11 SIONS needs people in your area to teach & sel our exclusive line o needlecrafts. Part-time

a.m. - 3 p.m. for Servomation. Salary commensurate with ex-perience. Pleasant working conditions.

861-7580 ext. 247 Ask for Doug

CLERICAL PART-TIME

Small growing com pany seeks accurate West Roxbury, Mass. 02132 information, call: detail oriented intime general clerical position.

444-8070 ECONOCORP, INC.

COMPUTERIZ ED PAYROLL

CLERK Part-Time

Nickelodeon Corpora-tion is currently seek-ing a bright, energetic Gerson's Restaurant self-starter to work ap proximately hours/week in Wellesley office. If you have prior experience, are detail-oriented and SHOWCASE CINEMAS we would like to hear

Please send your resume to Henrietta Tranum, Nickelo-deon Corporation, 555 Person to direct and work in craft/wood-working program with Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181. An Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

769-3073

DATA ENTRY NEEDHAM

mmediate time opening for ex perienced data en try operator or ex cellent typist. Ideal for college student

449-2300

PART-TIME RELIEF STAFF

Interesting and challenging work teaching voca tional, domestic, and self-care skills. Perfect fo college students needing field placements. Others

9am-3pm, \$5.00 per hour Call Jane Heifetz South Norfolk County Assoc. for Retarded Citizens **Day Habilitation Center** 808 High Street., Westood

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

DISHWASHERS

BARPERSONS

PREP COOKS

Please apply in person Mon. -Fri. LOMBARDO'S

6 Billing St., Randolph (No phone calls please)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experienced retail help: receiving , stock help, cashiers. Part-time openings with flex ible shifts including days, eves, and weekends. Retail liquor experience prefer

> Mr. Najarian 332-8225

CLERK/TYPIST

Full-time position to type correspondence reports and proposals, some filing. prior of-fice experience necessary. Ability to type 60 wpm and statistical typing. Salary \$9,858

Apply by Sept. 23 to:

1 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

set-up and run Bridgeport and small engine lathes. Some experience necessary.

71 Fourth Ave. Needham Heights, Ma.

We are looking for an individual to clean necessary. Training the for delivery to our class provided, star & arrange cars for delivery to our class provide customers. Applicants must have a ting October 3. driver's license, and be extremely WALTHA reliable. Ref's req'd. Job hours are 8:30- VISITING N 5pm Mon.-Fri.

for an appointment Dedham Datsun Rte. 1, Dedham

FULL-TIME CLERICAL **POSITION** Contact Miss Romano

329-1660 **FULL-TIME**

Car Wash

Needham

Call:

449-3060

FULL TIME

PRE-SCHOOL

TEACHER

319 Kittredge St.

Roslindale

325-8520

GENERAL

CLERICAL

964-7800

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE

complex in No

769-2306 etween 5 & 7PM

HOME

CLEANERS

668-3842

salary, drivers

Full time. Good

HELP WANTED **EXPERIENCED** AT **Red Carpet**

769-6394 **EXPERIENCED**

BILLER For a large distributor in modern plant in Newton industrial park. Must have own transportation

> 965-1802 **Full Charge**

BOOKKEEPER Experience necessary Full-time, accounts receivable, accounts

361-6700 **FULL CHARGE**

balance; Salary negotiable **BOSTON AIDE**

TO THE BLIND 323-5111

ce. Roslindale area leasant working condi ons, excellent benefits ting P.O. Box 533

Milton, MA 02186 FULL &

WANTED

Apply in person: Kline's Dept. Store Norwood

GROCERY **CLERK** Part-Time 30-35 Hrs. Per Week For more information Call:

> 332-9875 MARKET

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES

MACHINIST Growing manufacturer of packing machinery is looking for a machinist to do

ECONOCORP, INC.

444-8070

Call Tim Pike 326-1500

HAIRDRESSER/ STYLIST Need a change? Feel your creativity is being held back? Being used? Well if you are a versatile hair-dresser with proven skills and you want to grow professionally this is your op.

fessionally, this is your op-portunity. Call us for an Positions full-time / part-interview and get your time with working career going again. knowledge of interior & Henry & Co. 559 High St., Dedham 326-9766

Part time position, 20-30 hours per week. \$3.75 per hour

969-1706 for interview Champagne Offset Co. 210 Needham St., Newton

HANDYMAN Carp/Elect. Wanted Must have transp. · R1. 128 area. Retail stores maint. + Projects. P/T. Eves, Sund. OK, etc. References reg. Alan: 963-2000 - days (653-3342 - eves)

HELP WANTED drop-in gym & field trips. Hrs. 12-15 wk., eves & wkends. Exp. & Water-town resident pref. \$5-7

WMSC 127 North Beacon St. Watertown, MA 02172

HOUSEMEN **FULL & PART-TIME** WEEKENDS

IMMEDIATE

OPENING For experienced ha

JANITORIAL HELP Full and part time.

Apply after 9 A.M.

warm and friendly work environment. For an interview call:

Fast growing Norwood industrial park

Full & Part-Time Positions

Day Shift & Late Evenings

Apply In Person:

Burger King

1600 Providence Hgwy. (Rte.1)

West Roxbury

PICKERS, PACKERS

SHIPPERS & RECEIVERS

wholesalers needs distribution workers. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Coleman at:

769-7896

\$250-\$425

vancement on proven ability. West Roxbury Wellesley

HOME

VISITING NURSE

ASSOCIATES

893-1405

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS

INCLINED

ble hours. Call
Oak Hill Nurseries

329-2122

Car Necessary.

329-6728

Kay Jewlers needs

PART-TIME

SALES HELP

329-2540

Joseph Barradas

Kay Jewlers Dedham Mall

LABORATORY

TECHNICIAN

Growing independent lab needs Tech CLA or

MLT considered. Must be experienced

762-2250

LANDSCAPE AND

MAINTENANCE

OPENING

For real estate management firm. 40

HAYNES

MANAGEMENT, INC.

Phlebotomist.

perience helpful not essential. Call:

DEDHAM

WESTWOOD

325-4267 235-8226

TIRE CHANGERS

Join America's largest independent tire dealer, national tire wholesale. Most modern facilities in New England, excellent salary plus commission. Immediate open-ings available in our new Dedham/West Roxbury store. Call: 651-1100, or stop by:

217 A West Central St., Natick

PART-TIME TYPIST **HEALTH AIDES** Part or full-time positions. Flexible hours.

> LOT PERSON CHECK IN PERSON

person and check in clerk. Call Bill:

Wanted for busy family practice. Three after-noons and every other Saturday. Call:

MAINTENANCE JOB PLATING SHOP

899-8522

444-8510 MANAGING

Eves & weekends. Hourly salary plus commissions. Ex-COUPLE

ing experience helpful. Call:

MATURE WOMAN

5 days a week

In the Dedham area Call Paul Mednis at: 326-3400

MECHANIC WANTED

hour week, experience 769-8778 After 6pm or Sat. 12-5pm. Ask for Charlie

235-4300 LAUNDRY PERSON

time position available immediately in areas foremost center. Attractive wage and benefit package offered in a

762-6880

769-9540

Dedham, 02026

RECEPTIONIST For office in Medfield Part-time or full-time Exp. desireable. Call Dr

329-8471 or 329-0979

OPENINGS In our automatic screw machine depart-ment. For experienced Swiss Screw Machine Operators and Set-Up Persons. First and second shifts. Apply:

IMMEDIATE

Chemplast, Inc. 77 Powder Mill Road Acton, MA 01720 897-9311 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER We are searching for an individual with strong accounts receiv: ble background who enjoys working with people. Knowledge of Medicaid regulations a plus. Excellent salary & benefits. If you are interested in becoming a part of our new progressive management team contact Richard Sabounjian, Administrator:

> THE "NEW" STAR OF DAVID 1100 VFW Pkwy W. Roxbury, MA 02132 617-325-8100

EOE/Hadicapped

MOTHERS HOURS WORK 1-5 DAYS PER WEEK 4-8 HOURS PER DAY

mmediate openings for caring, dependable in-lividuals to work with families and children in leed. Permanent placements available in PARAMEDICAL REGISTRY 273-1565

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full-time position in medical office with bill ing experience and blood drawing prefer

S.W. Gastroenterological Assoc.

1 Lenox Street Norwood, MA 02062

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME With a new GOURMET DIET FOOD TASTING PARTY and earn \$15-\$30.

red. Please send resume to:

527-4479 **DELI HELP**

327-6887 or 364-2572 aft Gordon's Deli Putterham Circle South Brookline DELI PERSON

About 30-35 hours per week. For more 332-9875 FRANCO'S MARKET

> Newton Highlands DIETARY POSITIONS time. Call for

Weston Manor **Nursing Home** EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER

891-6100

893-6644 FRANCO'S RESTAURANT

Route 1, Norwood Full time positions available for ex-perienced saute and broiler cooks. Also salad people, busper sons, and dishwashers Apply in person between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. and 3:00 and 5:00

1381 Providence Highway **FRONT DESK** Part-time front desk work at full fitness health club. Flexible Cashier

perience helpful. Good

444-8150

THE PLAYOFF CLUB **FULL-CHARGE** BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY 444-2139

DISH/ **POT WASHER** Full-time. Monday Friday, 7am-3pm, in long-term care

facility. Competitive wages and benefit package. For an interview, please call: 762-6880

> CABINET MAKER WANTED 668-3039 or

Good company benefits. Call John Hynes at: **ABC DAY SCHOOL**

able, typing, telephor

BOOKKEEPER Experienced book keeper thru trial taxes; 3 days wkly

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER hrough trial balance yping required. Small of

PART-TIME SALES HELP

FRANCO'S 1203 Walnut St. Newton Highlands

HAND WORK -Collating, inspec- HOUSECLEANING ting, and packaging 20-30 hrs. per wk (Behind Muzi Motors) printed materials.

> to start. Call Al Johnson

per hr. Resume by 10/3/83

Holiday Inn

dresser/receptionist Full-time. Call: 359-2383

DEDHAM SHOWCASE CINEMAS 950 Providence Hgwy Dedham

MANAGER ASSISTANT TRAINEE We need three men and three women who are disatisfied with present earnings and future outlook. Full company benefits. Ad-

experience Wellesley Hill 237-5150 Ask for Mr. Hoffman

> Needham auto rental agency needs lot

449-1229 Monday-Friday LPN PART-TIME

444-3302

greenhouse plants and floral design skills. Flexi Good opportunity for experienced person. Plumb

> MAINTENANCE Handy person needed. Flexible hrs., excellent THE PLAYOFF CLUB

361-7779 For an appointm

MAN OR lab procedures. Call Part-Time; 10AM-2PM

Some typing and filing

garage. Experience on autos & trucks a must. Call:

MEDICAL SECRETARY physician's office. Send **Transcript Newspapers**

> MEDICAL SECRETARY/

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

LEGAL SECRETARY

Fri., An equal opportunity during office hosemployer LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE

Mr. Norton HOWARD

JOHNSON'S 444-6360

MICROFILM **OPERATOR**

perience necessary. Call Peggy at: 325-1865 MOTHERS & OTHERS terview. Li'l Peddler, Inc. is a new-to-Mass. home party plan of quality handcrafted home furnishings. We'd

like you to become a Li'l Peddler. Flex. hrs. Free training! Call:

469-3599 MOTHERS HOURS

Cleaning in Needham nur sing home, 9-3 P.M. Monday-Friday. Call: B and D Cleaning 327-5027

NEED 3 PEOPLE to install Energy Mgmt. equipment. \$15 per hour or paid per in-stallation. (low

voltage) Mr. Brown: 1-800-241-0356

NURSE'S AIDE 7-3 P.M., full or part-time Good benefits and work ing conditions. Call: 327-6325

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Road West Roxbury, MA

NURSES AIDE Small retirement home looking for responsible, caring, concerned Aides for 11-7 shifts. Call:

522-7600 OFFICE

3 girl office needs fullhurs for the right person.
time person to handle
phones, type orders and
do light filing. Great atmosphere, excellent
benefits, Interested?
Call Judy
Mon., Wed. or Fri., 9-2

RECEPTIONIST/

ly and with volunteers. No phone calls. Resumes **American Diabetes** Association Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

OFFICE PERSON Wanted full or par time for accounting firm in Needham near

Rt. 128. Duties will in clude some typing general office work. Charles I. Newell & Co. 449-6956

OFFICE POSITIONS

Two opening Monday-Friday, 9AM and Monday Friday, 3:30-5:30 PM Answering telephones counter help, othe general duties. Needham YMCA

444-6400

PART-TIME **EXPERIENCED** OFFICE **CLEANERS**

Norwood & West Roxbury areas. 6 nights, Mon. Sat. 6-9 pm. Excellent wages. Must have car & telephone, ref's. required.

233-6100

PART-TIME

ATTRACTIVE dustrial cafeteria, Needham location Automatic creases, uniforms provided. For interview please call:

438-3068 Servomation Corp E/0/E

ASSISTANT

PART-TIME

MARINE RETAIL

HELP

329-2430

BLISS MARINE

Allied Dr., Dedham

PART-TIME

SECRETARY Church office. Responsible person. Good typing skills. 18-20 hours a week.

Second Church

244-2690

PART-TIME

BILLING CLERK

Friday and/or Monday

Call Joyce at:

449-0046

PART-TIME

COUNTER HELP

TOM'S PIZZA

969-4979

PART-TIME DAY

COUNTER HELP

Apply in person PROP STOP

RESTAURANT

Experienced secretary, excellent typing & shor. High powered executive thand skills required, office in Waltham seeks Flexible mothers hours. Word processing a plus. someone to assist in lun- Salary plus commission. Call Mrs. Kraus at: 329 cheon meetings. Mon-Fri, No experience necessary, 5440, Dedham. 9-5, Mon. 10-2, Car is a must. Call will train. Apply in per-Fri. An equal opportunity during effice purposition.

of America PART-TIME 530 Rear Providence Hwy RELIEF Dedham

Looking for caring, com-even- petent individual to work dining with older woman with developmental disability for a few hours each week-PART-TIME DATA **PROCESSING** day morning near Sharon center. Car needed. \$4.50/hour. Call Neva or We are looking for a responsible person with 762-4001

Position requires some clerical office work. Call for an appointment. 965-5210

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Duties include light bookpositions available keeping, filling, and
12:00-8:00 A.M. No extelephone contact. Must
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Call Peggy at:

Ave pleasant telephone cleaners. 6 P.M. 9 manner. No typing re- P.M. quired. Will train. Call: Call: P.M., Monday-Friday

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Housecleaners. Average for mothers, students, \$100 per week. Part-time. and others.Call Mr. Ken-Weekdays. Car necessary. nedy, Mgr. at:

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For religious school and Rabbi ³⁴ time. Excellent clerical, typing, and in-terpersonal skills re-quired. Knowledge of Judaica desirable. Call Mark Weisstuch at Temple Shalom:

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license required. Full-

Part time, 30 hours per wk. approximately Ask for Tom: Time Brokers of

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© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1. Two snakes for the Ark (2) baum of Huntington, N.Y for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper. 2. Mountain of suds (2) 3. Pape's errand boys (1) 4. Certain farmer's pretty daughter? (1) 5. Defendant wept (1) 6. Journey over crushed stone (2) 7. Italian city's heavy rains (2)

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1130.

1976 PONTIAC- Astre. 4

1978 FORD MUSTANG, 2

1978 FORD MUSTANG, 2

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107

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969-1900 Ou The MOTA Gross Line

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LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph A. Legasse, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.R. Rule 72 that the eighth thru eleventh accounts of Henry B. Hosmer and Carl F. Schipper, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under Artipursuant to Mass, R, Civ.R, late of Newton in the County Rule 72 that the eighth thru eleventh accounts of Henry NOTICE

B. Hosmer and Carl F, A petition has been Schipper, Junior as Trustees presented in the above (the fiduciaries) under Artical Captioned matter praying cle 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of purporting to be the last will william P. Ford, Junior and of said deceased may be proported by the people of the said and that a certain instrument deceased for the benefit of purporting to be the last will william P. Ford, Junior and of said deceased may be proported by the people of the said deceased may be proported by the people of the said deceased may be pro-

cle 4 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of William P. Ford, Junior and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of October, 1983, the return day of this citation. You way upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, if you desire to object 11, 1983.

In addition you must file a written appearance in said court, at Cambridge on or before the string of the strength of the serventh day of October, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written statement of object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection the frequents of the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of September, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Se21

MORTIGAGEE'S SALE

(NG)Se21

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage from Antaramian Realty and Construction, Inc., to Newton Co-operative Bank, now known as Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank, dated September 26, 1979, recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13799, Page 147, and assumed by Raffy G. Zagarian and Bank, dafed September 26, 1979, recorded in Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13799, Page 147, and assumed by Raffy G. Zagarian and Mari Zagarian, by deed, dated September 26, 1979, recorded in Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13799, Page 151, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions, of said mortgage for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at a Public Auction on the premises on October 19, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., all and signular the premises in Sold and Public Auction and I and Signular the premises on October 19, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., all and signular the premises is additionally and signular the premise and signular the s

Road, and being shown as Lot 17 on a Plan entitled of 17 on a Plan entitled Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.' dated September 15, 1977 by Barnes Engineering Co., Inc., recorded with Mid-dlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13353, Page 4.

The premises will be sold The premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of any easements of record, of any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The premises will be sold subject to a Taking by the City of Newton, dated

y of Newton, dated ebruary 4, 1980, recorded in Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book

Registry of Deeds 13914, Page 412. Included as part of the realty, all portable or sec-tional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors, and windoors, storm doors, and win-dows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures, of what ever kind and nature, at present installed in or on the premises, in any manner, which renders such articles usable in connection usable in connection therewith, so far as the same

therewith, so far as the same are a part of the reality. Said premises will be sold subject to outstanding fax titles, municipal or other public taxes and assessments, if any. The premises will also be sold subject to the International subject to the International Revenue Services Right of Redemption, pursuant to Section 7425(d) of the Internal Revenue Code. An application for a Certificate of Discharge of Property from a Federal Tax Lien is pending before the Internal Revenue Service. The issuance of said Certificate of Discharge will result in the Discharge will result in the termination of the Internal Revenue Service's Right of

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank freasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the nurchaser. of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the pur-chase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's cash, certified check, bank Treasurer's or cashier's check within twenty one (21) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Hoag & Sullivan, 55 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of

shall be delivered within fen (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

NEWTON
CO-OPERATIVE BANK now known as PIONEER FINANCIAL.
A COOPERATIVE BANK, Present Holder Present Holder of said Mortgage by its Attorney, HOAG & SULLIVAN 55 Summer Street Boston, MA

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 378615
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph A.
Legasse, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are bereby notified

Estate of David J. Seder

Estate of David J. Seder late of Newton in the County

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

ty on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of To object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objectives, of said mortgage for the purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at a Public Auction on the premises on October 19, 1983, at 10:00 a.m., all and singular the premises in said mortgage, to wit; A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middles ex. County, Massachusetts, known as and numbered 52 Lyme Road, and being shown as September in the year of our land with the year of our land with the probability. In addition you must file a

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of
September in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Se21

(NG)Se21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of Helen W. Fairbanks, late of Newton in the
County of MIDDLESEX.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that A. Leavitt Taylor of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 13, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cam-bridge, the ninth day of
September in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and eighty-thee. dred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, 85
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Harriet L
Berger late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the above captioned matter praying that a
certain instrument purporting to be the last will of
said deceased may be provided and allowed and that
Robert D. Jacobson, of
Lumberton, North Carolina,
and BayBank Trust Company, of Burlington, Midd I e s e x C o u n t y,
Massachusetts, be appointed
Executors of the Will of
Harriet L. Berger, without
if you desire to object to
the allowance of said petit
if you or your aftorney
should file a written apin the pair could also be described a
par excellence.
For the past seven years, they he
sales, garage sales and porch sale

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution
of the POWER OF SALE
contained in a certain mortgage given by Antonio
Gagliardi, a/k/a Anthony
Gagliardi and Ann M.
Gagliardi to Alfonso A.
Preziosi and Mary J.
Preziosi dated May 12, 1976
and recorded with Middlesex
County Registry of Deeds,
Book 13001, Page 334, of
which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 5th day of October A.D. 1983, at 26 James St., West Newton, Mass. all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit A certain parcel of

described in said mortgage,
To wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on James Street, Newton, Middlesex County, shown as Lot 3B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., Scale 1".

40". dated January 8, 1965, by Everett M. Brooks Company. C.E., duly recorded pany, C.E., duly recorded with Middlesex South with Middlesex South District Registry of deeds, as plan #1466 of 1965, in Book 10984, Page End, being a subdivision of Lot 3 on plan by H. L. Vosburgh, dated September 18, 1958, and recorded in Book 9347, Page 462, bounded and described

feet; WEISTERLY: By two (2)

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, 15
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption for adoption

Other terms to be announc-

August 30, 1983 From the office of: Goldstein, Burkin, Wennett and Carter 18 Tremont Street Boston, MA 02108 (NG) Se7,14,21



Pair saves

Schulman are self-described animal lovers who don't fit the stereotype of little old ladies wearing

Sitting in the living room of Freedman's comfortable Waltham Street home, amid coffee cups and a plate full of cookies, they could be waiting

Instead, they are promoting their cause: "We're just links in a whole chain of animal

The pair could also be described as fundraisers

For the past seven years, they have held yard Monday for Albert F. Lynch, 57, of Newton. Born in Cambridge, Lynch was educated in the sales, garage sales and porch sales to scrounge

represent pets. Their next benefit will be a Las Vegas Night at the IBEW union hall in Waltham on Oct. 22

They hold a couple of yard sales in the spring and a couple in the fall, said Schulman, and "our (Bailey) Lynch. Father of Charlotte Downing of husbands are pretty patient with all the stuff that accumulates each time.'

The proceeds from their efforts—usually a couple of hundred dollars-are generally split among a number of needy, privately-run WOBURN — Harold G. Casavant, 66, died shelters, which are "overwhelmed with animals last Monday at the Winchester Hospital followand underwhelmed with money," Freedman For example, the October fundraiser will go to

A-Cat in Concord and a Newtonville shelter nan of Needham. known as Kitty Haven. Those shelters do well considering their

resources' but as a solution for the animal over-educated and graduated from Our Ladies High population problem, they might as well be trying to push back the tide with bare hands, said Freedman.

"It will not be solved without federal money" to subsidize spaying and neutering programs, she declared. Revenue derived from dog license fees should be allocated for the same purpose, she added.

The problem is not just one of educating pet owners about the desirability of "fixing" their dogs and cats, Schulman pointed out. To many, the cost of spaying or neutering makes it an unaffordable luxury, she said.

In her travels as a volunteer for the Animal Betterment (for which Freedman also works), Schulman said she has seen dogs lying the gutter, coated with ice.

The animals are always the worst off in lowerincome neighborhoods, she observed.

The other side of the overpopulation coin is the state's pound seizure law, which animal activists are hoping to have repealed, by way of a ballott question in 1984.

The law allows research laboratories to lay claim to animals held by pounds and shelters which are not picked up within 10 days, and within seven days in Suffolk County.

According to a group supporting the repeal effort, Protect Our Pets, research labs bought nearly 2,000 unclaimed dogs and cats for experimentation purposes from July 1981 to June

as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the said lot bordering on James Street and proceeding:

NORTHERLY: By James Street as shown on said plan eighty and 00/100 (80.00) feet;

"Suppose you live in Waltham and you're dog strays and gets picked up by the dog officer in another town," said Freedman. "If you call every town but that one tofind the dog, your pet could end being used for some experiment.

"We're not against research, we just don't want people's lost pets being used for it," she said.

funds were available to build 30 units of subsidized housing on Auburndale Avenue. He said he hoped the "beautiful, old" DPW building, aban-doned in 1976, could be included in the elderly Alfonso A. Preziosi
Mary J. Preziosi
housing project, but he added that architects of
Present Holders of
Said Mortgage
With the elderly housing taking up approx-

With the elderly housing taking up approximately two acres of the property, Quatrale Charles Burkin guessed that 15 to 20 single family homes could be constructed on the remaining 5.2 acres in the has built up natural immunities, said state back of the property. He said the single-family health official Joseph DiCinti. home project would be put out for bidding by private developers.

Committee Chairman Robert Tennant said he was "surprised" that, for once, there was no neighborhood opposition to a plan to re-use surplus municipal property. According to Tennant, a large group of area residents showed up at the committee meeting to support Peter Bella, head of the Auburndale Yard Joint Planning and Advisory Group, in promoting the plan as

presented by Quatrale. Auburndale residents have fought hard, in the course of reuse hearings on the DPW yard and the abandoned Murray Road School, to promote the construction of single-family homes on those

There will be a public hearing on the reuse proposal Oct. 12., in City Hall. Quatrale commented, The neighborhood is sold on the proposal. It is now a matter of convincing the Board of

Obituaries

Arthur Schein, 54, Newton architect

Arthur H. Schein of Newton, 54, who helped designed shopping malls in Chestnut Hill, Fox design Arsenal Marketplace in Watertown, died last Tuesday of cancer in New England Baptist

Mr. Schein was a partner in the firm of Sumner, Schein Archietects of Brookline. Beside Watertown Arsenal Marketpalce the firm Israel in Boston.

Run Mall and Cape Cod Mall.

He leaves his wife Carole (Starr) Schein, a daughter Jo Schein of New York, parents Sumner and Marion (Arenovski) of Chestnut Hill and a brother Stephen B. Schein of Medford.

His funeral service was conducted at Temple

Albert Lynch, 57, Air Force veteran

NEWTON - Funeral services were held

up dollars for shelters and the organizations that Watertown school system and was in the Air Force during WWII. He worked at the Moore and Moore Paint Store for a number of years following his duty in the service.

He was the beloved husband of Katherine

Waltham, Nancy Pollard of Virginia Beach, Va., Roberta McCarthy of Waltham and CPO Stephen Lynch, USM, St. George, Bermuda. Stepfather of Katherine Oakes of Phoenix, Az., R. Bruce Stearns of Kenner, La., and Leslie Ann Morrison of Houston, Tx. Brother of Charles E. Lynch of Winchester and Elizabeth Irvine of Clinton, Ct. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 1

Harold Casavant, earned Purple Heart

ing a short illness. He is survived by his wife Florence E. (Cormier) Casavant, two sons, Richard and Jeffrey help the Bosler Humane Society in Barry, Adopt- both of Woburn, one sister, Mrs. Grace McKer-

Born in Natick, he was the son of the late Albert and Mary (McGuire) Casavant. He was School in Newton. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the 26th infantry division.

WOBURN - Harold G. Casavant, 66, died He saw considerable action in the European theatre of war and was the recipient of many citations including the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in combat. He retired four years ago from American Airlines where he served as supervisor in air freight.

He was a Woburn resident for the last 30 years. He was very active in the affairs of St. Joseph's Church in Woburn.

The funeral was to be held Wednesday morning with a Funeral Mass in St. Joseph's Church and Interment in Woodbrook Cemetery, Woburn.

Orazio Vitti, 61, self-employed builder

NEWTON — Funeral services were held for 35 years and in his later years he was a self-Orazio "Ray" Vitti, 61, from the Andrew J. employed builder. Magni Funeral Home in Newton last Saturday. Mr. Vittie died Sept. 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Atina, Italy and was a resident of Newton for over 50 years. He was a veteran of WWII in the U.S. Army and a member of the Atina, St. Marco Society of Newton. He worked

Vitti is survived by his wife, Lena P. (Battista) Vitti, two sons, Gerald Vitti of Waltham and Garey Vitti of West Newton and a daughter, Sherri Vitti of Newtonville. Also survived by his mother, Almerinda (Bove) Vitti of Newtonville, and a granddaughter, Michelle Vitti.

A funeral Mass was held from Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton with Internment for his father in the Vitti Plastering Company for following at Newton Cemetery.

Katharine Ward, former resident

BOSTON — Memorial services were held for Katharine (Kimball) Ward of Boston and Clive Kimball of New York city and Mrs. Lucy formerly of Newton at the Emmanuel Episcopal Kimball of Ipswich. She was a member of the formerly of Newton at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Boston.

She was the wife of the late Ira S. Ward, aunt of Daughters of the American Revolution.

In need of assistance?

Newton Graphic by calling 329-5000 and asking for Greg Porell. The best time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to midnight, Sunday

Death Notices may be phoned in to the through Thursday. Notices should be phoned in wton Graphic by calling 329-5000 and asking by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

Library has new hours

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has new fall and winter hours effective Sept.

12 through June 9.: Main Library (552-7145) V.A. Tashjian, 414 Centre St., Newton 02158 Mon. thru Thurs., 9 to 9

Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday, 9 to 5 Sunday, 1 to 4 Junior Library (552-7157) B. Beatley, 126 Ver-

non St., Newton 02158 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 5 Auburndale (552-7158) D. Seavey, 375 Auburn

St., Auburndale 02166 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 6 Wednesday, 9 to 12

Saturday, 12 to 5 Centre (551-7159) S. Goldberg, 1294 Centre St., Newton Centre 02159

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 Saturday, 9 to 1 Centre Junior Library, P. Karam Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30

Saturday, 9 to 1 Highlands (552-7169) J. Nolan, 30 Hartford St., Newton Hlds. 02161 Monday, 1 to 5; 6 to 8

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 6 Saturday, 2 to 5 Lower Falls (552-7161) D. Seavey, 545 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls 02162

Wednesday, 1 to 6 Thursday, 1 to 6; 7 to 9 Newtonville (552-7162) M. Kuiper, 345 Walnut St. Newtonville 02160 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 Thursday, *9:30 to 10 Saturday, 9:30 to 5 Newonville Junior Library, J. Prague Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 6 Saturday, 9:30 to 5

St., Nonantum 02158 Monday, 1 to 5: 6 to 8 Tuesday thru Thursday, 1 to 5 Oak Hill Park (552-7164) P. Daley, Community Bldg., Sawmill Brook Pkwy., Oak Hill Park

Nonantum (552-7136) M. Bremer, 144 Bridge

02159 Tuesday, 5 to 8 Thursday, 1 to 6 Upper Falls (552-7165) A. Gordon, 9 High St,

Newton Upper Falls 02164 Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 Wednesday, 10 to 12; 1 to 6 Waban (552-7166) P. Daley, 1608 Beacon St., Waban 02168

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 1 to 6 Saturday, 1 to 5 West Newton (552-7167) A. Siegel, 492 Waltham St., West Newton 02165

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 1 to 6 *Note: Newtonville open until 10 p.m. for use of Community Hall

Flu strain on its way

By John Ombelets

Staff Writer BOSTON - The tried-and-true remedies bed rest and liquids - may not be good enough this winter to prevent colds from becoming flu. A mutant strain of the virus, A/Philippines,

The Public Health Department is predicting a higher rate of influenza infections this year, largely due to A/Philippines, a variant of last

will be on the loose, and because it is new, no one

winter's A/Bangkok strain. As a result, the department has already distributed 225,000 doses of flu vaccine, about 10 percent more than was initially meted out last year at this time.

The state's flu warning is based on "a worldwide effort, based on the amount of influenza virus activity in other parts of the world,' said DiCinti, manager of the health department's flu vaccination program.

The southern hemisphere is nearing the end of its winter season right now, and flu outbreaks there are an indication of what will happen in the northern half of the globe, he said.

This year's vaccine, available through physicians and municipal health departments, is effective against two familiar strains, B/Singapore and A/Brazil, as well as A/Philippines.

'We strongly recommend that people 65 or older, or those who suffer from chronic medical conditions get immunized," DiCinti urged. "Those people have the greatest risk of being thrown into life-threatening situations by this il-

Reactions to the vaccine should be mildsoreness in the arm, or a brief headache or nauseasaid DiCinti.

A record number of Massachusetts residentsmore than 207,000 received innoculations in 1982, th no serious adverse reactions reported, DiCinti



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Mayor's State of the City address

Holding up under Proposition 21/2

Staff Writer

NEWTON — In his annual "State of the City" address, Mayor Theodore Mann told the Board of Aldermen of the fiscal constraints the city has faced up to since the implementation of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$ and the creditable job his administration has done in facing up

Despite the rigors imposed on the city by the complicated tax cap, 'We have been able to provide services that contribute to a quality of life unrivalled by any other city in the commonwealth," Mann said.

Among the numerous "remarkable achievements" the

'ever-increasing challenges in the areas of municipal finance and management," Mann put the reaffirmation of the city's AAA bond rating at the top of the list.

"During the past year, preparation for selling \$7.5 million in city of Newton General Obligation Bonds, our AAA credit rating was reaffirmed by Moody's Investor Service, thus allowing the city to sell its bonds at very favorable interest rates," he said.

He told the alderman the city is now one of 20 in the country that enjoys such a high rating. It is one of only two cities in New England and

can make that claim, he said.

As further evidence of the city's fiscal health, Mann pointed to three major economic development activities commenced in fiscal year 1983" that will have an estimated value in excess of \$80 million upon completion. These are the Newton Place Office building, the Chestnut Hill Country Club Condominiums and the Hampton Place Condominiums on the site of the former Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mann also put the city's efforts in the area of crime prevention high on the list of achievements for the past year. "The strong emphasis that we have placed on crime prevention resulted in the number of burglaries, motor vehicle thefts and larcenies being dramatically reduced," he said.

"In fact, the total crime index in the City of Newton was the lowest in more than a decade," he added. The city can also be "justly pro-

ud," Mann said, of its preserving the same quality of education as in the years before the financial squeeze of Proposition 2½. Through the efforts of the School Committee and the School Department, we were able to maintain and even enhance our high standards of

"Provisions were made for new programs, and class size remained at approximately previous levels. Pupil/teacher ratios were 16.1:1 at the senior high school level, 14.2.1 at the junior high level and 22.4:1 at the elementary level," according to

Mann said he was also looking forward to the establishment of an economic advisory committee and a committee to deal with solid

He said he has also called for a meeting of all comunities that use the MDC sewer system "in order to develop a concerted plan of action to deal with the rrecent court order

to the MDC to clean up pollution in Boston Harbor."

Mann assured his audience of aldermen and city department heads that, "despite Newton's esteemed position in the financial marketplace, despite the fact that the equity in our properties continues to soar and despite the quality of services for which we are widely known, we have not become complacent.

"We are continuing to seek out creative ways to improve the quality of life in Newton, not only for ourselves, but also for our children and those who will come after us in the 21st century."

A gentle but strong leader

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Area clergy and government officials reacted to the news of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros' death with one voice. They mourned the passing of an intensely spiritual, gently man. a man utterly unconcerned with popularity or prestige - the likes of which it will be very difficult

Fr. Gerard Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, told his congregation at the noon Mass on Sunday he always found the late prince of the church to be a unique blend of gentleness and strength.

"I always found him to be gentle and sensitive," Barry said. "But he was inflexible when it came to gospel truth." The cardinal brought "the hardness of a Portuguese peasant" to the interpretation of the gospel, according to Barry. "He just laid it out, and he didn't worry about the consequences.

While the cardinal pursued a hard line in his interpretation of the gospel, he was the picture of human concern and gentleness in his dealings with people, Barry added. "He knew all the priests in the diocese by their first names, which is no mean feat.

Barry, who met with the cardinal on many occasions, described an incident at Wellesley College which, he thought, best depicted his character.

'It was the first time the cardinal had offered mass at as prestigious a women's institu-tion as Wellesley," he said. Medeiros did not speak of the school or the struggle for women's rights that is such a concern of the students there. Instead, he spoke of the eight Beatitudes Christ delivered in his "Sermon on the Mount."

Later, at a reception, where the cardinal was to meet with the regents of the college, the son of Portuguese immigrants, who worked as a sweeper in a Fall River mill until he began his education, "gave equal time to the kitchen help," talking with them about their problems and passing on his blessings, Barry

Rabbai Robert Miller, of Temple Beth Avodah in Newton, said he began Saturday's Yom Kippur services with a tribute to Medeiros in which he called him "a friend of the Jews." He described the late cardinal as "a deeply spiritual human being, something of a rarity these days.

"I always felt I was in the presence of a very spiritual person. He was the personification of a truly spiritual person," Miller said.

He added that he was "deeply saddened" by Medeiros' death, commenting, "You need lights like him, and its very saddening when they go out.

The Rev. Ernest A. Bergeson of the First Lutheran Church of Waltham, called Medeiros "a very warm individual," and praised him for the strength he brought to his office. "He was very ecumenical in spirit, but he

ruggedly stuck to his views. He felt he had to take a definite stand," he said.

Bergeson said he met with the cardinal on several occasions as president of the Massachusetts Council on Christian Unity and found him to be "an outstanding He especially praised him for his involvement with minority groups in his diocese.

"We had prayers (Sunday morning) for remembering our Catholic brothers and sisters who are mourning the passing of their archbishop," Bergeson

Waltham mayor Arthur Clark, who is recovering from a coronary bypass operation much like the one Medeiros went through just before he died, said he could "empathize doubly" with what the cardinal went through.

He said of him, "He was truly an apostle of God, a man of deep religious conviction. He said many times, 'God loves me.'"

Clark praised Medeiros for rising from "utter poverty" to become a prince of the Catholic church. He called him "a brillant man," who could speak several languages and manage the finances of his diocese in such a way that he wiped out a multi-million dollar debt during his administration. "Still, he consistently reached down to touch the lowest person," Clark said. "He always said, "Take a bad man. Scratch him and you will find a good man.'

Of Medeiros' hard line stand on the teachings of the church,

the stand that lead him to endorse Clark in a congressional race against an opponent who condoned abortion, the mayor said, "A great many people didn't understand him. In death, we might be able to understand him better.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann said he would request a moment of silent prayer before he gives his annual "State of the City" address to the Board of Aldermen tonight, in memory of the late cardinal.

Mann said he always enjoyed "a very warm relationship" with Medeiros, whom he called 'very courteous and very kind.' Mann recalled the many occasions on which he met the cardinal, including a visit he made to Temple Mishkan Tefila on "Good Neighbor Night" years

Pope John Paul II's visit to the Boston area fell on a Jewish holi-day, and Medeiros was instrumental in getting B'nai B'rith "Welcome" signs erected along the parade route, according to Mann. He lauded the cardinal's ecumenical efforts and commented, "I always felt very warm vibes from him.'

Representative Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton, Waltham) praised Medeiros as "almost saintly...for real, the way a cardinal is supposed to be.

He recalled an incident that took place years ago, during the celebration of the 100th anniversary of St. Bernard's Church, that convinced him of the car-



Humberto Cardinal Medeiros enjoyed a water ride with voungsters at Nantasket Beach.

dinal's spiritual, almost mystical, ability to see beyond appearances.

According to DeNucci, who was then the head of the congregation's Holy Name Society, he was standing in a receiving line next to Medeiros. He had just won a tough election as representative. During the election, he had visited his campaign headquarters to wrest a more aggressive effort from his helpers."If you do it right, you could get a lampost elected,"

DeNucci told his helpers. During the anniversary celebration, one of his helpers showed up in the receiving line and greeted DeNucci, saying, "Hello, Mr. Lampost." Medeiros, who seemed to know exactly what she was referring to, leaned toward the lady and commented, "He's not the lampost. He's the lamp."

DeNucci said he looked at the cardinal and wondered, "How does he know these things?"

Yesterday, Barry gave his parishioners at St. Bernard's a glimpse of the quiet, spiritual vision which seemed to distinguish Madeiros' term as a prince of the church when he chose a hymn that included the words of

the prophet Isaiah:
"Here I am, Lord. Is it I,
Lord? I have heard you calling in the night. I will go, Lord, if you need me, and I will hold your people in my heart."

St. Jean's named for cardinal

NONANTNUM — After prefacing his annual "State of the City" address Monday night with a short eulogy and a moment of silence for Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, Mayor Theodore Mann surprised the Board of Alderman Monday night by announcing that he would name the new housing complex planned for the site of St. Jean's school after the late prelate.

Mann said the sale of the school in Nonantum, which has been closed for more than a year, was negotiations with Medeiros. The city bought it, then turned it over to the Newton Community Development Authority, which will oversee the construction of a complex of elderly and subsidized housing.

Area residents and St. Jean's parishioners objected long and loud, in the course of several mixed-housing project is slated.

public hearings on the planned development, that the entire project was being pushed through without any concern for their wishes. A dramatic rift between parishioners, who said they built the school with their contributions, and priests, who contended that orders had come down from the diocese to sell, threatened to divide the parish.

Parishioners complained that the St. Jean's Parish Council and the administration of the Archdiocese of Boston ignored them throughout accomplished through several sessions of negotiations which lead up to the sale of the school. They contended that the planned subsidized housing would lower the value of the surrounding properties, and that their neighborhood already had more than its share of low-income

One more public hearing on the planned

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This week:

RULES GOVERNING HOME offices may be changing in the near future. See page 3 for more details.

PRIVATE SCHOOL BUSING paid for by the city is a thing of the past. See page 6.

LASELL JUNIOR COLLEGE has a new president. See page 13.



The New Caledonians will perform English and Scottish folk dances at the ninth annual Newton Harvest Fair Oct. 2. See page 32.

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Newton

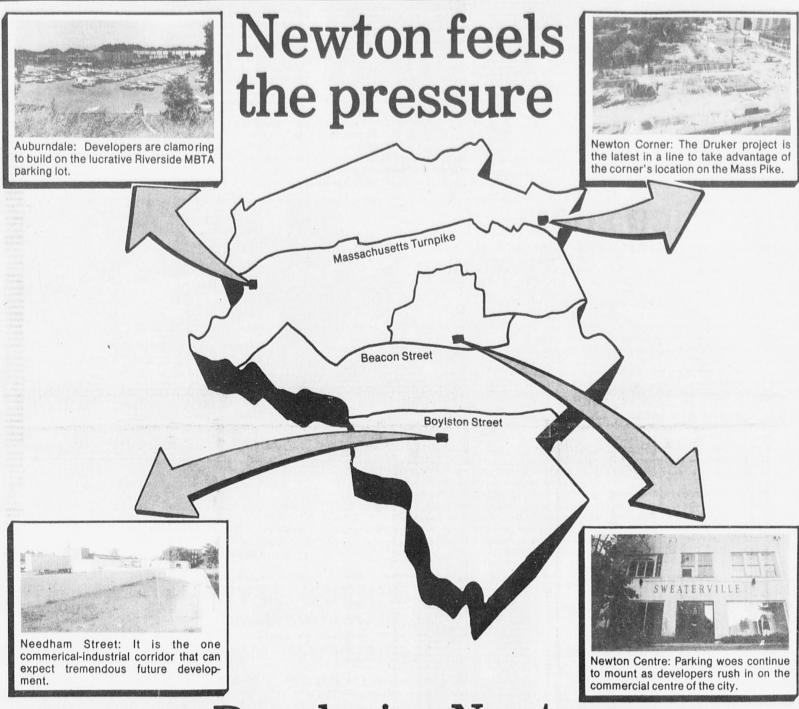
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Vol. 113, No. 39

Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 28, 1983



Developing Newton

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — The temptation of more tax revenue from commercial expansion is luring city fathers into taking a bite of this previously forbidden fruit, but what will be the consequences to this residential Eden?

Neighorhoods will bear the brunt of commercial development if officials in fiscally anemic Newton, are tempted to open the Garden City's restrictive zoning gates a little wider in favor of business

favor of business.

City officials, neighborhoods and urban planners concede Newton is under tremendous pressure to expand its commercial tax base. The constraints of Proposition 2½ on Newton's budget has Mayor Theodore

Mann projecting deficits for the coming years unless new revenue is found.

The economic salve for Newton administrators is to develop commercial property to its fullest since they are taxed at 150 percent of the residential property tax rate. The city projects that within 30 years, approximately 1,408,000 square feet of office space will be built

According to the assessor's department Newton's commercial properties have a combined value of \$328 million. These commercial enterprises paid \$11 million in property taxes last

year.
in Newton. Their projection excludes the chance of any golf courses being developed com-

mercially.
"Developers aren't blind to

this need (for more tax revenue). They will take advantage of it and residents will have to stand and do battle with them," said Alderman Verne Vance, a member of the mayor's Economic Steering Committee.

Economic Steering Committee.
"I really think the whole question of development versus residential character is a theme

DEVELOPMENT — See page 2

Two suspended

Hazing crack down

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - School authorities have reacted to a recent hazing incident at North High by suspending two members of the football team, barring the two from this weekend's game, and assigning a coach to every locker room to monitor student behavior.

North Principal Marya Levenson said she decided on the actions after confirming allegations that the two students had taken part in the hazing last week of a freshman member of the team.

School administrators and the victim's parents dispute some details of the incident. Both Levenson and the child's parents said the boy did not expose himself.

He was beaten, said both sources, because he refused to comply with the orders of his taunters. The information was gained through a school investigation into the incident and from the reports of other players.

Witnesses said the hazing incident occurred last week in the men's locker room as a freshman member of the football squad was "initiated" by upperclass teammates. According to those witnesses, the new player was whipped with a wet towel until his skin was welted and was forced to pull down his pants and sing a song.

The two students suspended were barred from attending classes late last week and were not allowed to return to school until this past Monday Sept. 26. Neither were allowed to compete in last Saturday's football game against Medford.

Levenson said the school was "taking a strong stand against hazing." She said all athletic teams had been warned by their coaches that any player caught hazing in the future would be kicked off the team.

Administrators have also increased locker room supervision with the aim of deterring further incidents

cidents.

Levenson met Tuesday with four parents involved in the incident and explained the disciplinary action to them. Also present at the meeting were School Superintendent John Strand and Thomas J. Williams, Athletic Director and head of the

SCHOOL — See page 5

Voter search

By Keith R. Yocum News Editor

Let's put it this way: about twice as many people attended the Chestnut Hill Cinema last Saturday evening to see the likes of *The Gray Fox*, *Return of the Jedi*, and three other Hollywood extravaganzas, than voted in the city's preliminary election last week.

It was not a high moment in Newton electoral politics. In fact it may have been the lowest. Election Commissioner Alan Licarie, who has presided over the city's municipal elections for the past 17 years, says he can not remember a lower turnout.

Although there are 47,292 registered voters in the city currently, only 2,770 of them deemed it necessary to show up to cast a vote for six alderman-at-large candidates and three candidates for ward one alderman.

Licarie spent \$25,000 to host the preliminary election, that averages out to \$9 per vote cast. But it is not the money that he is worried about, since he believes that there should

"Now I'm not recommending we burn down a school to get some candidates, but issues do create candidates" — Election Commissioner Alan Licarie.

be no price tag on the maintanance

of an electoral system.
"I'm questioning whether it's fair for the candidates," says Licarie.
"You had 2,770 voters show up. How would some of them have done in November when there will be 16,000 or 17,000 showing up?"

Since Newton's charter change in 1971 there have been three off-year preliminary elections. (An off-year municipal election refers to a non-mayor election year.) In the off-year preliminary of 1975 as many as 5,900 voters showed up. In 1979 the voters dwindled to 5,400. But this year only half that number

ELECTION — See page 3



Computer kids Steven Berbeco (left) and Jonathan Cohen at their West Newton Square office.

John Omblets photo

These kids are all business

By Donna Lombardi Assistant News Editor

WEST NEWTON — The days may be gone when kids babysat or did yard work to supplement their weekly allowance.

The computer age, three 12-year-old boys discovered, offers them a

better way to push a penny.

"The purpose of our business is that if somebody needs a computer but doesn't want to do the shopping, we'll do the shopping for them," says Jonathan Cohen of West Newton, who recently started CompuCo with two of his friends.

Jonathan, a Day Junior High School seventh grader, says his friend Stezen Berbeco first raised the idea of starting a business.

"Life get kind of boring and I needed some more money." says

"Life got kind of boring and I needed some more money," says Stezen, also a Day freshman and West Newton resident. "Also, I'm very interested in computer software."

Using a computer telephone hookup owned by their friend Jason

Fulman of Concord, the boys contact other home computer owners to find a market for their business. The budding entrepeneurs are too young to obtain retail permits so they simply 'shop' and arrange for delivery of their clients' hardware.

The boys says they have not arranged any sales yet, but they have

The boys says they have not arranged any sales yet, but they have two potential clients who are interested in buying computer hardware sometime this fall.

"First we wanted to do something else but we couldn't get work permits," says Jonathan.

"I thought about having an astrology business," Stezen explains. "We'd mail a print-out of (astrological) charts for \$2 a piece. But then I'd only get 10 bucks out of it a year."

BIZ KIDS — See page 5

Search for revenue forces city to develop

From page 1

of Newton politics, but it will become a real predominate one because of the clash over the real financial needs of the city,'

he said.
"We need the revenues from Newton Place (in Newton Corner), Northland Office building (near Lower Falls), the Gables (Oak Hill), but on the other hand there is not going to be one single development project that isn't going to come under terrible pressure from residents living in the area," said Vance

The move to build more office space or convert commercial space into more intense uses in Newton is already well under-

way:
• What was once a gas station at Four Corners on Beacon Street last year, is now a threestory office condominium,

· Baybanks in Newton Centre is adding a floor to its two-story

bank building, · Two four-story office complexes will rise out of the rubble

at Newton Corner,
• The Mayflower furniture store in West Newton is being converted into office space,

• In Auburndale 25 acres of prime land could conceivably sustain up to \$300 million of commercial development, according

to a published news report,
• On Needham Street, the city's number one priority for expanding commercial space, lowdensity manufacturing buildings may be upgraded and rezoned into traffic-generating offices.

hawks, developers are seeking out every inch of space and measuring the potential for in-creasing the parcels' commercial use, profit and ability to entice the city with more tax

In Newton Centre a developer wants to convert a residentially zoned nonconforming factory into office space and neighbors have come out in droves to battle the more intense use issue.

Why are Newton's village centers and neighborhoods under pressure?

"There is considerable de-mand for office space in Newton and about an eight percent vacancy factor, which is very low," according to Ned Pride of Algonquin Realtors in Needham.

The key according to urban planner Rolf Goetze, an author of two books on the subject, "Is not to let developers run ragged over you.

'When there is too much demand, the market goes crazy and people begin to convert more units into more intense uses," said Goetze.

"I would get very worried if you have strong demand resulting in investors buying up property. Absentee owners make a killing on strong demand and a city needs safeguards to protect itself. One protection is a strong desire for residential ownership by neighbors," suggested Goetze.

"Clearly some aldermen feel they don't want Newton to

"I really think the whole question of development versus residential character is a theme of Newton politics, but it will become a real predominate one because of the clash over the real financial needs of the city," said Alderman Verne Vance.

slowly went high rise instead of being small residential cities,' said Alderman Vance.

"But to some extent Newton is not beyond this realm of possibility. Route 9 could turn into a high-rise highway, just like the outlying area of New York City, says Vance.

'Along Washington Street in the northern part of the city is another area where commercial use could become much more intense," said Vance.

"Some people say we really do not want any change, but I say the one option we don't have is the no-change option," said

If Newton says "no" to economic development, we will see change regarding financial resources of the city. The physical appearance of neighborhoods might not change, but the quality of city services will change, according

"One of problems we face is balancing the need to expand the tax base, maintaining present zoning, while trying to keep Newton primarily residential, said Alderman Cyndy Creem, a member of the Land Use Com-

"I would still like to see Newton a bedroom community. but we are seeing pressure to increase the existing commercial districts and this could start eating away at the surrounding residential area," fears Creem.

One result of Proposition 21/2 that no one expected is terrible financial difficulties facing the Newton Schools, she added. Mayor Mann said this summer that unless more revenue is forthcoming he will have to make more cuts in city services.

In a letter to the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Newton officials appear ready to let the city's restrictive zoning gate to creep open.

"The city will allow increased density of development on a selective basis due to fiscal pressures and market demand, according to the Planning

"I would hate to lose our breathing space, but Newton is under more pressure because of Proposition 21/2, our location and because our citizens are used to naving good city services," said

Newton will remain a desirable place to live and work due to its central location within the Boston region and protective policies of the city, according to Donald Silverson, the city's economic development director.

'Newton is in high demand, the pressure is not just on the fringe, but in the center as well,' said Silverson.

Newton faces a different kind of problem. Most city's are hustling for commercial development and are doing things to attract it, but Newton doesn't have to attract it, according to Silverson.

"You will see a lot more upgrading in Newton, like the church in Newtonville being converted for commercial space. Gateway Center has additional air rights over the Massachusetts Turnpike to build Gateway Two and this (combined with Newton Place) could force retailers (in the Newton Corner area) to upgrade their stores into office space, said Pride of Algonquin Realtors.

Zoning changes could be more lenient in certain areas, increasing heights, but some people are concerned about existing

heights, said Vance Vance sited the three-story office condominium at Four Corners as a good example. "Some people are saying it is way to

high for the area," said Vance.
"The answer may not be sweeping zoning changes, but on a selective basis. This too will

people will want to know, 'why in my area?','' said Vance. ''According to James Sullivan,

president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it is inherent in the nature of things for commercial development to occur at the periphery of municipalities. These areas are ordinarily where you see less impact, than you might in a central location,' said Vance.

'All we can say now is we hope to have a comprehensive zoning approach, but no policy has been formulated yet," said Lewis Branzburg of the city's economic development division.

Establishing a Economic Planning Commission is being recommended to the Board of Aldermen as a result of a number of meetings of the mayor's Economic Steering Committee, according to Silver-

How this body will respond to development pressure will dictate the future of Newton's residential character.

But will revenue from more commercial space in Newton really be free cash?

"There is a lot of pressure to develop in Newton, notwithstanding the different tax rates between residential and commercial," says Boston College Pro-fessor of Social Planning Richard Bolan.

"Revenue will come in, but demand on city services will increase and add more traffic, noise, dust and wastes," said

Trend is for office space

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Garden city is still a predominately residential municipality, but it's location makes it very attractive to commercial interests.

"Newton's location is probably as an attractive location anywhere outside of Boston," said Charles Eisenberg, of the Druker Company and a member of Mayor Theodore Mann's Ecomonic Steering Committee.

A Newton businessman can easily see his Boston lawyer in a matter of minutes by using the Massachusetts Turnpike. Route 128, route 9, route 16 and route 30 all serve the city, giving anyone quick access to either Boston or other suburbs. A number of public transportation stops passing through the city, along with a major terminus for buses at Riverside provide, are an incentive for potential employees to

Based on information provided by the Planning Department, the U.S. Census and state employment figures, from 1969 to 1979 the number of employees in than a typical one. It will move toward

an increase of 64 percent.

During the same period the number of firms in the city rose from 1,803 to 2,518. These firms occupy 11 percent of the city's total acreage. Newton's land area constitutes 18 square miles.

Most firms in Newton are in the service industry, which means they require office space as opposed to manufacturing space. The trend is away from manufacturing, according to the Planning Department.

Compare September's building permits in the city, which amounted to a value of \$8,129,000 to the same period last September when it totaled \$693,000.

Much of September 1983's building permit values are made up of Newton Place construction by the Druker company. It accounts for \$7,340,000 of the month's total.

Nearly one-third of all construction in Newton last year was related to commercial structures. In 1982 there were 634 residential alterations versus 193 commercial alterations.

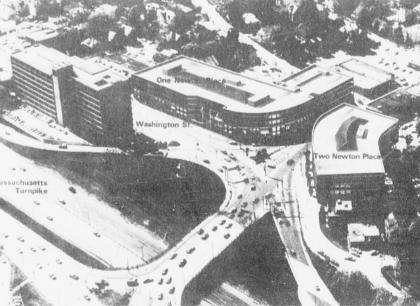
'Newton is an unusual city rather

Newton jumped from 22,069 to 36,290, or higher quality, higher density uses,'

said Rolf Goetze, an urban planner. Algonquin Realtors in Needham, which lists a lot of office space in Newton, gave the following rental estimates around the city: Newton Centre goes for \$15 a square foot with utilities, the Highlands run about \$14.50 without utilities, West Newton \$12.50 with utilities, Wells Avenue \$14, without utilities and Gateway Center in Newton Corner commands about \$16 a foot.

Manufacturing space on Needham Massac Street runs about \$4 to \$7 a square foot, according to Donald Silverson of the Planning Department.

Compare the above costs with a estimated \$30 a square foot for Boston office space and the reason why business' want to locate in Newton becomes more obvious. The vastly dif-ferent price between Needham Street and Wells Avenue manufacturing space compared to the cost of office space, which is nearly three times as much gives the city real incentive to upgrade Needham Street zoning into higherpriced office space.



Newton Place at the Newton Corner, fice/retail complexes to be built in the city located at the corner of Washington and in the last several years. Centre Streets, is one of the largest of-

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Newton Centre merchants push parking

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - Flexing its political muscles for the first time in years, the Newton Centre Association for Commerce (NCAC) pressured the city Traffic Commission to rescind the trial closing of the Beacon Street entrance to the Centre's municipal parking lot.

The clamour by retailers in the business district to halt the closing got through to the city Traffic Commission on Tuesday, after city of-ficials voted to withdraw the idea as of Friday Sept 30.

municipal was made to create an additional 10 parking spaces in the highly congested shopping center.

Businesses starving for more space wanted the city to find more

"The congestion on Langley is becoming unbearable," said Barbara Levy of Chandler Levy Hard"Trecognize the increase in traffic, but it is an acceptable cost," said Tannozzini, Tannozzini wante ware store and the spokesman for the Newton Centre Association for

Levy cautioned the Traffic Commission that the congestion on Langley would create a hazard for fire trucks trying to go down the street in an emergency

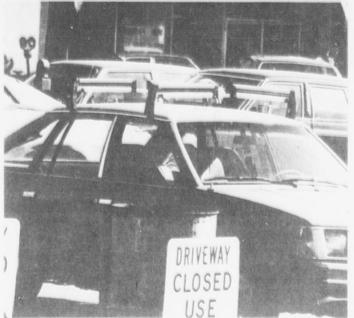
The Traffic Commission said they are trying to find as many parking spaces as they could in Newton Centre and they suggested the trial will be reinstituted once traffic lights on Langley and Beacon Street are sychronized to allow more cars to pass. This is expected to occur within 30 to 60 days, according to Traffic Engineer David Tannozzini.

The trial closing of the Beacon Street entrance to the 145 spaces

"I don't think it's worth the 10 spaces," said Newton Centre Alderman Ethel Sheehan commenting on the trial closing.

"Everyone is against it. It's a trial closing that I don't think is working," said Sheehan. Numerous parking, but they did not want more near fenders benders at the curparking at the expense of more rently combined entrance and exit to the lot on Langley Road are a

> "I recognize the increase in trafsaid Tannozzini. Tannozzini wanted the business community to bide their time for now, until improved



Parking in Newton Centre is atrocious, say many area merchants, and they are pushing for a final solution to the pro-

traffic signals were installed that promise to enhance traffic flow

for Newton Centre that says you can't expand (your business) until there is more parking," said Sheehan.

City Engineer Paul Giunta felt terminating the trial closing and later reinstituting it after more sophisticated traffic lites are in place will create too much confu-

sion among motorist.

Gene Lupo of Volvo Village, believes the back-up of rush-hour traffic on Beacon Street in front of his dealrship is caused by the recent inability of drivers to turn into bined entrance and the parking lot.

"It's a real bottleneck, because you can't turn into the lot," said Lupo

A ban on commuter parking is the key to freeing up spaces said Levy

Commenting on the long-range solutions Levy revealed that Economic Development Planner Donald Silverson has a private firm interested in building a parking garage somewhere in Newton Cen"Everyone is against it. It's a trial closing that I don't think is working,'' said Newton Centre Alderman Ethel Sheehan. Numerous near fenders benders at the currently comexit to the lot on Langley Road are a cause for concern, she added.

somewhere in the Centre and they suggest using the municipal lot or air space over the MBTA tracks as

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Changes may be in offing for home-office owners

Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's home/office ordinance, which regulates the size of businesses that can be run from residences, might be up for some changes in the wake of Dr. Kenneth Weiss' petition to allow for a computer software operation in the basement of a Sargent Street home.

Weiss' petition for a special permit to allow for what one alderman called a home-based "idea factory" has finally been denied by the Board of Aldermen, but not until Weiss and his attorney, Howard Levine, exhausted every possible avenue of appeal.

Levine, a former alderman, complimented the board on its general receptiveness to his arguments in favor of Weiss' petition. Several members who originally objected to the idea of a residential computer operation, including aldermen Verne Vance and Ethel Sheehan, changed their votes in favor of Weiss' plan after Levine presented them with

arguments they found it difficult to deny.

While most of the aldermen argued that the original home/office ordinance was designed to accomodate doctors, architects, artists and similar professionals who wanted to work out of their homes, others, lead by Elaine Gentile contended that the present state of the computer industry was not even imagined when the ordinance was drawn up.

Both Gentile and her colleague, alderman Ethel Sheehan, predicted that the home/office questions raised by the Weiss petition would not go unanswered for very long. Gentile said she hoped to shed some light on "a number of grey areas in the ordinance.

She added that she knows of approved home/office operations now existing in the city that have a greater impact on the surrounding neighborhood that Weiss' proposal would. She said a doctor's office with several employees and a number of patients coming and going during the day is a good example of such an operation.

Sheehan, who originally objected to the Weiss proposal, said Wednesday that it might well have less impact than a doctor's office. She said she hoped to have some impact studies done that might allow for added flexibility in the home/office ordinance.

The ordinance stipulates that not more than 30-percent of the floor space of a residence be devoted to office use, but Sheehan contended that the mansion Weiss hoped to use could easily accomodate a greater use. There are "some massive rooms in the basement," she contended, that would suit the proposed use perfectly. "We have some very unique homes in Newton," she said, adding that the home/office ordinance was too rigid to allow for unique situations like the one Weiss hoped to move into.

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris commented that most aldermen did not object to the activities Weiss proposed to be allowed under the home/office ordinance, but only to the size of the operation. 'The activity itself is not incompatible with the home/office ordinance,

he said.

Those aldermen who voted down Weiss' petition were unmoved by the many arguments put forward during the months of hearings on it. Alderman Rodney Barker spoke for the majority when he argued that Weiss proposed "putting a very substantial business in a residential

Another argument against the petition was that, if it were approved, it would allow a business to avoid paying the property taxes other businesses in the city pay.

The recent citywide revaluation dictated that commercial properties be assessed at 150-percent of their value, will residential properties be assessed at 100-percent.

Alderman Edward Richmond also spoke for the majority when he came out against the petition, saying, "We are endorsing a violation of the law and destroying the integrity of our own zoning laws. We shouldn't strain to bend the rules. A special permit is supposed to be granted for the public good. Who will benefit from this? All the neighbors are against it.

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Preliminary election questioned

From page 1

showed up. In 1979 the voters dwindled to 5,400. But this year only half that number showed up, prompting Licarie to look for some solutions. After the Nov. 8 election he says he will bring the matter up before the board of aldermen in the hopes that they can decide to improve the situation

The problem of low voter turnout does not extend to regular elections or even on-year preliminary elections, he says. In those elections the turnout is more than sufficient. But in the absence of larger elections — like the mayoral there are fewer issues and often no voter interest. But Licarie says a hot issue can bring out the voters in droves.

"Just before the Hyde School burned down we had difficulty getting enough people to hold an election for the Newton Highlands Area Council," he says. "But then after the Hyde School burned we had more people who wanted to run even though the deadline had closed...We had the biggest turnout ever in one of these elections, because now there was an issue. In fact two people who won election to the council were write-in candidates.

'Now I'm not recommending we burn down a school to get some candidates, but issues do create candidates."

Licarie himself is not taking a public stance on how he would solve the problem. He says there are a number of options the aldermen can choose from if they wish to alter the electoral process for off-year preliminary elections. Prior

Folk and Square Dancers start season on Oct. 7

NEWTON — On Friday, Oct. 7, the caller, the group will enjoy folk, contra, Dancing takes place at the Cabot

launch another season of dancing, will be given between 8 and 8:30 p.m. For further information call 527-3030 or

to the 1971 charter change for instance, Newton voters did not have preliminary elections. All candidates seeking a particular seat were tossed into the same final election and the winners were those with the highest votes in the respective offices. Licarie says they can always return to that system for the offyear prelimary election.

Most communities prefer preliminary elections because they pare down the field to two candidates, meaning the eventual winner will have a majority of

But whatever the aldermen want to do about the issue, they will have to go to the legislature with a home rule petition and Licarie knows that will take awhile. However long it takes though, the election commissioner thinks it will be



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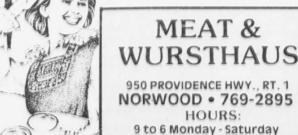
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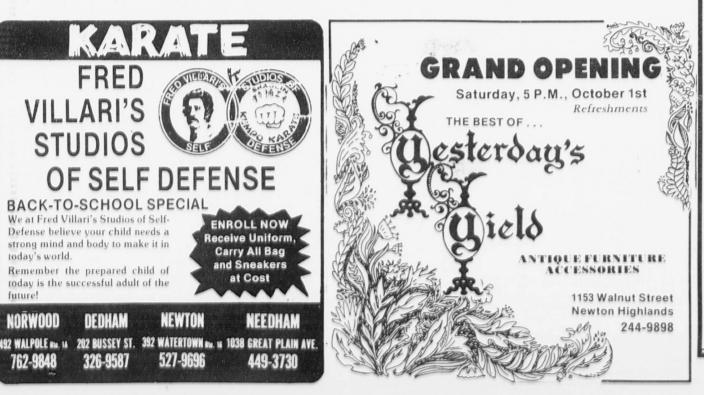


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Editorials

Deeper and deeper in Lebanon

We have editorialized about the importance of making the right decisions for the right reasons in Lebanon. The United States should not pull out 1,200 Marines and withdraw into the Mediterranean because of the deaths of four Americans.

But somewhere, sometime, a decision will have to be made about how deep we want our involvement there to be. At what point should Congress - and, therefore, the people of the United States — be allowed into the decision-making process?

The machinery is already in place for such a process. It is called the War Powers Act, and it was muscled through Congress after the Vietnam War in an attempt to make sure we never again drifted into such a disaster.

It becomes more relevant with each advancing day and each new turn of military events in Beirut.

The latest news is that military authorities off the coast of Lebanon are establishing a procedure for launching air strikes to protect the Marines. The Marines should be protected, and the military commanders off-shore should not have their hands tied behind their backs in such matters. But aside from the certain death and destruction such attacks would rain among the civilian population of Beirut, they would constitute an obvious military escalation of the conflict, and might bring the War Powers Act into the picture.

President Reagan seems to have gone about as far as he can go without forcing Congress' hand.

Acid rain needs more than debate

The federal administrations should not duck the issue of acid rain.

There already is enough evidence that industrial emissions have resulted in numerous incidences of "downwind" harm to lakes, rivers, forests and wildlife. What more is required before the problem is considered a serious one?

Much of New England's acid rain problem originates elsewhere, which is a good reason for treating the matter from a national perspective. But the states and industries cannot deny their own responsibilities. Since the nation is a composite of its parts, and since existing state laws exert more controls on state industries, part of the solution likewise should come from the statehouses.

Everyone agrees that acid rain is intolerable. But some people — the Reagan administration among them — are acting as if it is only intolerable enough to require research, planning and discussion. It's worse than that. We should move past the discussion stage now and implement some

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Calling the ghost election

By Mark White

O.K., Admit it! You had an ingrown toenail that prevented you from walking, right? No? Then maybe you had to stay inside because of the high pollen count? Wrong again, huh? I've got it! You overslept for 13 hours.

Where were you on Tuesday? Where were all

of you?

I told you a few weeks ago that there was an election. I guess that you didn't believe me because I was all alone at the polls.

A lot of people were all alone, mostly the election day wardens. A lot of knitting and reading got done but unfortunately very little voting. Only about five percent of us showed up for the

party. A real mandate of the people! Well, I'm going to tell you what you missed. If you weren't in Ward 1 you voted in only *one* race!

I broke my record for the fastest vote in history - three seconds!

Then, I stood at the polls for one of the candidates at Emerson School.

I convinced two dogs, two pigeons, a cat, and an ant to vote for my candidate but no people. It got so bad, I took my sign post and started practicing my chip shots with assorted pebbles

that I managed to find. Finally I could take it no longer so my friend Brian Yates and I decided to visit other polls to check out the action.

First, we checked out Hyde School where three Amicangioli workers were waving to all who drove by. Unfortunately, nobody was walking in! First, we checked out Hyde School where three Amicangioli workers were waving to all who drove by. Unfortunately, nobody was walking in!

Then we arrived at Angier School where the warden, Peggy Tennant told us that the count at 3:30 p.m. was 11. Eleven people voted in that precinct!

Then we arrived at Angier School where the warden, Peggy Tennant told us that the count at 3:30 p.m. was 11. Eleven people voted in that

We continued our tour by stopping at Newton High School, Horace Mann, Pierce School, and other bastions of the democratic process. Nobody in sight.

But you blew it. Because had you made the effort you would still be eligible for one of the awards by the Secretary of State.

Michael Connolly is going to present plaques to those citizens with a perfect voting record for 50 years. You're out now. Only 2,700 of us are still eligible in this city.

The most dedicated voter award clearly goes to Judy and Hop Holmberg.

While attending a convention in Atlantic City, N.J. the Holmbergs realized that it was election

Having a perfect record of voting both in Min-

nesota and Massachusetts the Holmbergs are prime candidates for one of Connolly's awards.

At 1 p.m. they departed Atlantic City and drove for six straight hours arriving at Newton High School at 7:50 p.m. They ran into the precinct to cast their votes, numbers 37 and 38.

The most interesting campaign award goes to John Amicangioli for his airplane with the banner, a sound truck, and a caravan. See what you

Hats off to Aldermen Barker and DePasquale for topping the ticket. And newcomers Regan and Amicangioli showed that hard work pays off.

And the voters of this city showed that for the second municipal preliminary election in a row that they couldn't take two minutes to participate in the democratic process

That's O.K. Maybe the toenail will heal by

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of

Letters

Managing a bad library

In defense of the NTA

Newton's elected officials are fond of pointing our how cost-effectively and efficiently this City is managed. In fact, the City enjoys an AAA bond rating.

It does not seem to me to be efficient management, however, to continue to maintain a main library building so obsolete that anyone who even walks through it cursorily can see the expenditures - both operating and capital — necessary

to keep it functioning.
Crumbling walls, leaking ceilings, evidence of mice, electrical

In his recent scholarly letter to the editor, Mr. Capeless challenged

the Newton Taxpayers' Association

to decide and to "say" openly

whether we are for or against the

What new library?

Where and when?

At what cost limit?

Neither we nor other Newton

voters have meen told enough (to

make a decision) or even anything

definite. We will be glad to decide

and to say so if and only if and when

we know the whole deal. All voters

would be best advised to do the

same. We have not opposed having

a better library or a new library

within the present tax limit. (It can

be done). That statement was published long before our letter to

which Mr. Capeless responded. At

that time we had also decided on

tion asking authority to exempt the

cost of library bonds (from the Pro-

one of these three should be suffi-

There are many reasons but any

1. We should vote "no" because

Stop the propoganda

we can have a better library or a

If you listen to all the propaganda being put forth by S.T.O.P. concer-

ning the referendum to bond the

construction of a replacement

library for the city of Newton, you

would think that passing the bond

issue is the most devastating thing

that the residents of the city of

Fortunately, I have more faith in

You would think that an organiza-

tion designed opposed to taxation

would know the tax laws. Anyone

who understands municipal bon-

ding clearly recognizes that bon-

ding the library would not add \$50 a

year for the next 20 years to their

The tax rate will in fact decrease

every year after the first year because the principal of the bond

must by law by reduced every year.

A second accusation made by S.T.O.P. is that passing the bond issue is a blank check. The wording

specified by law and may not con-

tain the amount of the bond issue. To imply that passing the referendum is a blank check is to

the referendum is in fact

my fellow residents than do the

Newton could do.

members of S.T.O.P

Why vote "no" on the ballot ques-

the policy explained below.

position 2½ tax limit)?

new library.
"The new library?"

deficiences, a roof that leaks, areas that defy energy-efficient heating and cooling, etc., etc., etc., do not constitute efficient management.

Crowding of materials in a space so shabby compounds the disgrace of trying to maintain this building for one more year.

In the "cost-concious" City of Newton, there is a giant need for a new main library building; it would be cost-effective to build one.

new one without paving any higher

taxes (though the Library groups

will not admit it before the elec-

tion).
2. We should vote "no" on Tues-

day, Nov. 8, 1983 (Election Day) because even if such financial

authorization were necessary, it

could and should be after (not

before) we know and approve of

just what we will be getting and

what it will cost. There is no need

for prior authorization of financing

and it has to be safer and wiser not

3. We should vote "no" because

many of our fellow citizens are

already overburdened with taxes,

including some large increases due

to revaluation. That situation will

not change whether or not they

A constant clamor by the library

groups from now until Election Day

about the need for a new library or

about quibbling excuses for "trust"

or prior approval will not change

of the foregoing reasons.

Joseph A. Alexander

Newton Taxpayers Assn.

Executive Director

might be a good idea to tear out this

letter to use for reference and com-

imply that our Aldermen are totally

It is the Aldermen that must

If the Aldermen wereas irrespon-

sible as S.T.O.P. would have us

believe, then the City would not cur-

rently enjoy an AAA bond rating

and be considered one of the better

managed cities in the Com-

Those opposed to the library con-

tinuously bring up the cost of Newton North High School as an ex-

ample of the inability of the City to

Unfortunately, the opposition

neglects to mention that a signifi-

cant number of controls have been

instituted since the construction of the High School to prevent those

The construction of a replace-

ment to the main library in Newton

is too important for the residents of

the City to be influenced by the half

truths being spread by those oppos-

problems from reoccuring.

ed to the library.

construct buildings within budget.

decide where the replacement library will be and how much they

authorize to spend on it.

tresponsible.

monwealth.

parisons until Election Day.

should happen to be out-voted.

Judy Herzig-Marx Waban

it was Humpty Dumpty. In the 1980s maybe it will be the Main Library. There are never enough stories in a library. That's one reason the City of Newton should build a bright and

shiny new library. There is just not enough space in the Main Library. More space is needed for those wonderful art exhibits, the special tables that feature a variety of particular

In 1200 B.C. the walls of Jericho

came tumbling down; around 1760

The films should be downstairs so that everyone who wants can see

them. I've never been in a Library that has such poor lighting, and squeaky steps.

There is no elevator for the elderly to get upstairs and no quiet room for studying. A library's main interest is to serve all people young

Those who want to listen to records, write papers, have conferences, see art exhibits, read books, magazines and current newspapers should be able to do it all in the Main Library

There should be different rooms for different activities.

Jonathan Persky

Don't break Prop. 21/2

Library tumbles down

Butzel and her friends in the League of Women Voters screwed up the Massachusetts Legislature and now they are trying to do it to

the Newton taxpayers. The Newton Library has been sick for the past 30 years! Now that they found it, they are trying to use

the library to break Proposition 2½ for Newton and raise taxes. It's not

ice cream, it's money! Save Proposition 2½, vote against the Bond Issue!

Ted Madfis **Newton Centre**

Sandinista bias

Open letter to Senator Paul

Upon your return from Nicaragua I had an opportunity to both read and hear your comments as regards the Sandinistas and outwardly, a bias on their behalf.

I wish to bring to your attention an article from *The Wall Street*

Journal of Aug. 24, 1983, by Shoshana Bryen titled "The Sandinistas and the Jews.

It outlines the PLO and Sandinista connection. This article also tells about confiscation of property, harassment of Nicaragua's Jews, death threats, etc.

How can you defend an outwardly anti-Semitic regime?

Howard Passman

Thanks to Gath Pool

I would like to express a word of thanks and appreciation to those attendants at the Gath Pool who made a very hot, humid summer more bearable.

They were an attentive grop on their job, and I thoroughly enjoyed the group we had for the water

aerobics exercise class with our teachers - Beth, Tracey, Mary Ann et al - all who made it an enjoyable summer.

We look forward to next year!

Mary V. Doolin West Newton

The wrong library card

I, like Mrs. Cohen, am the holder of a Wellesley library card. Our family uses the small town library at least as often as we use the Newton libraries. Wellesley's Children's section is a joy to behold; learning opportunities abound in every corner.

There are bright, open spaces with comfortable places to sit and read to your youngster. Older children can sit on easy chairs while they listen on earphones to a wide variety of tapes on a cassette recorder.

The Wellesley facility is also open at very convenient hours. Our local branch, while charming and wonderful, is only open five out of seven afternoons a week. And it is a great inconvenience for the Junior and Main libraries in Newton Corner to be in separate buildings

more than a block apart with nonexistant parking.

Our library system definitely pales in comparison with that of our western neighbor whose population is almost one-third of our (30,000).

How wonderful if Newton would pool all its resources and create a learning center that is truly worthy of its residents and their childrne.

I'll gladly pay \$40-\$50, or whatever, for as many years as necessary to gain a main library that is at least comparable to Wellesley's.

I hope that the voters of Newton realize that we have the opportunity in November to vote YES for the library that we need. We are all worth it!

Marygrace Barber

Mark Shooman

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - They are angry, frightened and tired.

They would like to forget the whole incident - but they want to set the record straight. And they want to make sure that what happened to their son will never happen again.

During the week of Sept. 12, a freshman member of the Newton North High School football team was assaulted in the locker room by two upperclass teammates. The victim refused to speak up about the "initiation" and it was not brought to light until other kids told their parents.

The two players were suspended from school for three days and barred from last Saturday's game.

School administrators called it a "hazing."

"It was a beating," said the parents.

The victim's parents met with the Newton Graphic last Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to correct what they considered inaccurate and incomplete facts related to the Newton Graphic by witnesses and contained in articles Sept. 20 and 22.

The parents were also determined to break down even further the 'code of silence" they said enables such "initiations" to go on.

While they wanted to set things straight, the parents agreed to do

so only under certain conditions. The ground rules of the meeting required that no names be used and that only facts pertaining directly to the assault be discussed.

Their son did not know that the meeting was taking place.

School authorities, the parents and students who said they witnessed the incident all tell somewhat different versions of the incident. But all three sources agree to the basic details.

The parents said the story they related was told to them by students close to the incident. It was confirmed by their son only through answers to "yes" and "no

School authorities gained their information from an investigation into the assault. The witnesses were students contacted last week by the Newton Graphic.

All three sources confirm the victim was dragged from the freshman locker room into the varsity locker room and whipped with wet towel until his skin was

Witnesses stated the boy was also forced to pull down his pants and sing a song in front of other team members.

However, both the parents and North Principal Marya Levenson were emphatic that the boy did not expose himself. Rather, they said, he was beaten because he refused to comply with the requests of his



Newton North High School Principal Marya Levenson.

Paul Light photo

According to the boy's parents, he was dragged into the varsity locker room by his hair and was slapped in the face and beaten by fists as well as towels. Levenson said she had no knowledge of such

The parents also said a member of the varsity team ran into the freshman locker room just before the incident and told everyone to run because a beating was on the Their son, they said, was caught before he had time to put on his shirt.

Levenson confirmed the freshman coach discovered the victim after the assault. However, the

boy refused to tell the coach what order to get on a team they have to had happened, she said. All details take a beating?" asked the parents. Concerning the incident were glean. The boy's parents are struggling ed from sources other than the boy.

The coach, who later found him, told us that he was emotionally distraught and covered with welts," said the child's mother. 'He was adamant for the coach not to say anything and to keep quiet.

"He was so depressed, humiliated and fearful of rejection if he 'squealed' that he hid his injuries from us for several days until word filtered to us from other horrified parents of the freshman

The parents did not hear of the beating until two days after it occurred, when six people, including four parents and the freshman coach, approached the boy's father go to their teachers or coaches." at the Sept. 16 football game.

The story then unfolded day by day as the coach called to check on team were hoping that one or two the boy and other parents called to report what their children told

Everyday the boy's parents asked him one more question. And everyday he told them "I took my beating" and pleaded for them to forget about it.

'All of this (the story) was through other parents," said the boy's father. "Our son didn't say a damn word."

It took five days for the parents to find out, through other people, exactly what happened.

'Why should our kids feel that in

against their own fear, as well as their son's fear, of speaking out against a tradition that is condoned by society and kept hidden by peer pressure. Their torment will be worthwhile, they said, "if the kids can come out of this feeling safe and the responsibilty is lifted off of

That means adults must create an atmosphere in which neither children nor parents are afraid to bring "hazing" incidents to light.

'The main thing we want out of this is for kids to understand that it's okay to go to their parents (when they are assaulted), the boy's mother. "That it's okay to

"After our son was beaten," she said, "some of the freshmen on the more of them would get it and then they could go to the coach or the

principal or somebody else and the finger would not be on one of them.

'Isn't it sad that 14-year-old kids think they've got to take this and no one will stand up for them.

The parents of the assaulted child said they have filed a police report on the incident and will press charges if their son is harmed again.

Administrators said the high student-teacher ratio makes supervision difficult. And Levinson said they did not contact the parents right away because the incident had not yet been investigated by the Athletic Director.

There are many things the parents of the victim would like to say, but the emotional strain has taken its toll. They are ready now to put the fear and the worry and the questions behind them.

"I'm tired of it," said the boy's mother. "I want to get back to my life. My son wants to get back to his

Paying Protection

NEWTON - A Newton North senior admitted last week to taking a 'protection payment'' from two ninth graders.

The students made the one dollar payment during the week of Sept. 19, said North High School Principal Marya Levenson.

Levenson suspended the student for one week. In addition, the superintendent has been asked to review the case for possible further disciplinary action and/or possible legal action, said

The incident and the strong disciplanary action taken follow closely

on the heels of a ''hazing'' at North two weeks ago.

Two upperclassmen were suspended for three days and barred from participating in a football game after that assault. In addition, all athletic teams were warned that anyone caught "hazing" in the future would be kicked of the team.

The disciplinary actions in both cases may have been particularly swift and severe because both incidents involved the abuse of freshmen. Ninth graders entered North for the first time this year and the administration has been eager to make their adjustment as smooth

A parent complaint led Levenson to investigate the protection payment, which was discovered last week.

School suspends students for hazing

From page 1

Physical Education department for Newton North.

Asked about the reaction of the parents whose children were suspended, Levenson said, "I said. "I don't think this was a

believe they understand why we're violent incident, I think it was haztaking the action."

Levenson said she still considered the 2,700-student school to be "primarily a safe climate" for children. "If an incident happens we proceed to deal with it," she

Hazing, defined by Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary "play(ing) abusive or as humiliating tricks on by way of initiation" is not unique to Newton North, said Levenson. "Hazing is a practice that has gone on in athletic

teams in the schools - in all schools and here as well," said the principal.

The entry of ninth graders into the school this year may have changed the situation, however. "It's a different issue now that we have freshman," said Levenson. "It got out out of hand."

Going into business

From page 1

When Jonathan and Stezen decided to start CompuCo they contacted the Newton Postmaster and some City Hall officials who told them the business "is perfectly legal," Jonathan says.

The young businessmen, each of whom is the eldest of three siblings, say CompuCo was "a self-made idea." They say CompuCo was organized without any adult assistance except for some legal advice from Jonathan's dad.

"He's very excited about it," Jonanthan says of his father's reaction. "He taught me how to program.

Stezen's father is equally enthusiastic about his son's business venture, saying he thinks CompuCo will help teach Stezen how to think

creatively. Stezen typically spends three to four hours a day working at the new business. He wants to work in the computer industry someday and thinks CompuCo is "giving me experience.

Both boys have Apple II Plus computers and started producing software at an early age. Both youngsters say they can program computers though Jonathan remarks that "Stezen is a better programmer.'

Stezen was seven or eight years old when he took his first computer course which covered "very, very basic stuff." Computers are now among his primary interests, along with algebra and math."

"I'm not really interested in sports," Stezen says. "I'm not very good at it either."

Jonathan has been using Apple computers at home for several years. Though he is "very interested in computers," Jonathan also enjoys football and has tried out for the Day junior var-

'I'm just a very normal kind of kid," Jonathan

Jonathan's mother wants him to continue typical schoolboy activities such as football but says she is "impressed with the amount of worked they've put into this.'

Asked if he thinks CompuCo will succeed, Setzen responds confidently, "Definitely!

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NEWTON REPORT

AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

PROFILE WSBK'S Talk Show Host Allison McCann

UPBEAT!

To Be Announced LEGAL BRIEFS No. 1 8:00

in the Divorce Process

ARTS MAGAZINE
On Architecture

Continental Cablevision

CHETWYNDE CONVALESCENT HOME

CHETWYNDE CONVALESCENT HOME

1660 Washington St., Corporation, d/b/a/ Chetwynde Convalescent. Home, intends to file an application with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for determination of need to add one additional bed to the existing structure at 1660 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than October 20, 1983 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Needs Program, 80 Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (NG)Se28

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Newton gets out of private school busing

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - Every schoolday morning and afternoon now, steady streams of car traffic wind through Newton's streets towards the city's private and parochial schools.

The onslaught of traffic is a new phenomenon this year, brought on by The Essex Decision, a 1982 state Supreme Judicial Court ruling that greatly restricted the conditions under which cities must provide for non-public school transportation.

Until this year, the city had transported both public and private school students. Now, for the first time in several decades, private school parents had to their own ways to get their kids to classes.

'It's a pain in the neck,'' said a parent at Jackson School in Newton Corner. "There are more cars on the road and I really dread when winter

Most private schools have chosen to leave the transportation issue up to the parents it affected. Those parents have come up with several solu-

Many have organized carpools. Some are sending their kids to school on public buses. A few have hired private transportation companies. And most are supporting a bill now pending in the state Senate that would again expand the guidelines under which a child is entitled to transporta-

The Supreme Court ruling reinterpreted the existing law and asserted

that communities are required to provide transportation only when the

· is within the age limits covered by the compulsory attendance law;

· lives at least two miles from both the private school he is attending

and the public school he is entitled to attend;

• is not travelling farther than the distance between his own home and the school he is entitled to attend.

The ruling is now being challenged by a bill in the Senate.

Because the city has numerous public schools spread throughout all of its neighborhoods, the new guidelines exclude virtually every child in Newton. According to Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., Director of Support Services for Newton Public Schools, less than ten children fall within the new state guidelines. Last year 550 students met the requirements.

Auburndale 'gang' going strong

Staff Writer

NEWTON - The last time Vincent Tuscher saw Bob Noone was in 1946 when he helped Noone buy a slick new Mercury.

Last week they were reunited again - along with six other friends from their early days in Auburndale. The meeting was engineered by Tuscher, a Newtonville resident.

"It took some time for some of us to register to whom we were speaking," said 66-year-old Tuscher. "Then as time wore on we could see in their faces what their faces looked like years

Don Bertsch of Auburndale, the only other member of the group still living in Newton.

Tuscher said he came up with the reunion idea February. It was held Sept. 13 at the Newton

dropped by to pay their respects. Visitors came chuckling.

from as far away as Maine, New Hampshire and

Among the guests was Mayor Theodore Mann, who presented each of the eight men with a lapel

pin featuring the city seal. Tuscher sent invitations to his friends and gathered from them information about their lives, which he sent out to all nine members of

the group. The first to respond to his query was the farthest-flung member of the group: Bob Noone,

who was living in Belvedere, Calif. "He said, yes, he'd be glad to come; that he was sending his wife to Tahiti in September and he would come here," said Tuscher.

Out of the eight men contacted by Tuscher only one, Paul Barnicle of Winchendon, was unable to "It was great. It was really enjoyable," said attend. Everyone, it seemed, was eager to dust off early memories and discover how their old friends had turned out.

There were plenty of stories retold, said Bertout of "curiousity" about what his old friends sch. Like the time in high school when five of the were like. He began organizing the event in men chipped in and bought a model T Ford for \$20-\$25. "It was a high-top so we cut it off and bent back the windshield and made it into sport-The reunion started off with a public reception, scar. It was hard to share, though, because we during which wellwishers and old acquantances all wanted it at the same time," said Bertsch,

Both Bertsch and Tuscher said they weren't surprised by the way their friends had turned out, because they could tell early on what direction each was headed in. Tuscher, who is a retired newspaper, public relations and information worker, spent five years, from 1946-51, reporting for the News Tribune.

Other members of the group were Ed Nichols of Belmont, Neal McDonald of Hamden, Conn., Joe Manning of East Auroa, N.Y., John McCarty of Cumberland, R.I. and John Foristall of North Reading. All of the men are 65-66 years old.

Three-quarters of the men, including Bertsch, married women they dated in their Auburndale days. All of them, said Tuscher, were prosperous and healthy.

Tuscher will be able to relive the reunion as many times as he wants, as he recorded it on tape. However, the conversations are a bit garbled, he said, because there are so many people telling stories at once.

The friends enjoyed themselves so much that they are planning to meet again next year, same time, same place,

'We'll meet as long as we can stand up and drink," said Tuscher.

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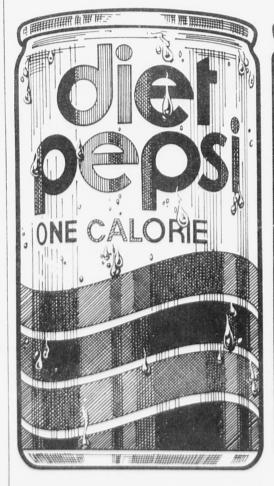
Smokers Anonymous is registering a 10 week seminar at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m. You may register early by calling 322-5900 or you may come to the hospital that

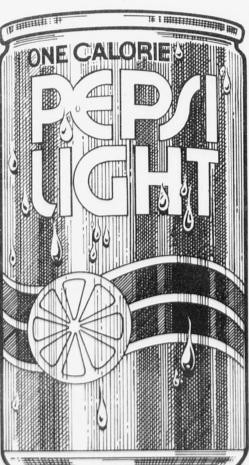
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Police

a rash of breaks over the weekend in which cars were broken into and cassette players or radios were stolen.

Police released the following reports:

A Brookline Street resident said Saturday that a thief broke into his 1983 BMW while it was parked in his driveway and caused \$1,000 in damage by stealing a

An AM/FM cassette player and equalizer valued at \$700 were lifted from a Morton Road resident by someone who slashed the roof of his 1981 Fiat con-

vertible to gain entrance The door of a 1982 SAAB parked on Langley Road was forced open and a \$500 radio was taken sometime between noon on Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday

A cassette player valued at \$80 was taken from a Chrysler New Yorker on Kenwood Avenue Fri-

The right front window on a 1981 VW Rabbit was smashed at extensive damage was done to the dashboard in an attempt to steal a radio. The car was parked in the Chestnut Hill Mall lot Saturday afternoon.

Among recent reported car thefts in Newton, one was burned and several were not recovered immediately, according to police.

A vehicle owned by a resident of Cambria Road in Waltham reported that her car parked near the intersection of Adams and Watertown Streets was missing as of 1 a.m. Friday.

State police patroling the Massachusetts Turnpike announced at 4:15 that day that the vehicle was recovered, but it had been burned.

A Chelsea resident reported that he parked his car in the Filene's lot at the Chestnut Hill Mall at 11 a.m. Saturday and discovered it was missing when he finished work seven hours later.

A 1982 SAAB was also reported missing from the mall Friday, according to police. The owner said he parked in front of Charley's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. and discovered his vehicle was missing 25 minutes later. Jewelry, clothes and other items were in the car. The loss was estimated at \$1,600.

Two persons were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released Saturday following a two-car collision at 1 a.m. at the intersection of Lowell and Washington Streets, police said.

Elizabeth Desrosier, 23, and Peter Carpenter of Central Street, Newton were treated for lacerations

The front end of the first vehicle, driven by James Healy of Medfield, was totalled, according to police. Right side damage was caused to the second car, driven by Carpenter.

Firefighters listed as undetermined the origin of a **fire** Saturday at 108 Concord St.

The fire, which was reported the second floor bedroom of a two-story woodframe dwelling, fire officials reported.

Signore's Shell station was robbed Sunday for the second

time this summer, police said.

Knife-wielding robbers made off with \$144 shortly before 6 p.m. from the station located at 360 Boylston St., according to police.

An employee at the station reported that a black male, 16-18 years-old, approximately 6 feet 2 inches tall with a mustache entered the station and asked to use the Men's Room.

He returned a few minutes later with two white males, one of whom was described as 6 feet 2 inches tall with medium length straight hair, very thin, and the second was not described.

The victim said that two of the men pulled out long-bladed kit-chen knives with wooden handles and ordered him to get on the floor after demanding money. They also sprayed him with a chemical substance, he

After receiving the contents of the cash register, the robbers ordered the employee to stay down, and they fled. The victim got up a short while later and looked in the direction they had fled, to no avail.

According to police, the station was held up on Aug. 1.

A shoplifting probe led to the arrest of three men on Needham Street Sunday.

An employee of the Medi Mart at 22 Langley Road reported that a shoplifter made off with a clock radio worth \$69.99 shortly after 5 p.m. The suspect left in a yellow Gremlin, police said.

Police spotted the car travelling east on Needham Street at 6:15 and they stopped it to make a search. Inside they found a Universal AM/FM radio from a Heartland g store, a drill from a hardware store and an extension phone from a Medi Mart, police stated, all of which were believed to have been stolen.

Charged with shoplifting and receiving stolen property was Thomas Bagley, 41, of 70 Hamlet St., Newton. Charged with receiving stolen property and operating a vehicle without a valid license was Marshall Clark, 55, of 11E Newton St., Boston. Charged with receiving stolen property was Lindsay Vaughn Jr., 51, of 911 Blue Hill

Armed robbery charges against two Boston men were dismissed at a probable cause hearing in Newton District Court

Ronald Jones (also known as Richard Jones) and Earl Carter Montgomery had been arrested on Aug. 27 and charged with assaulting a man with a gun and robbing him. Jones had been held in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail. Montgomery was freed on \$500

The case was dismissed by District Court Judge Monte Basbas.





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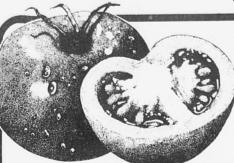
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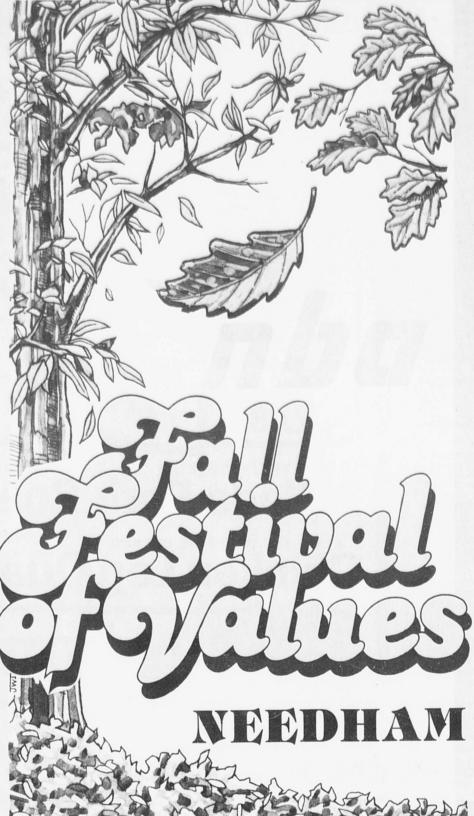


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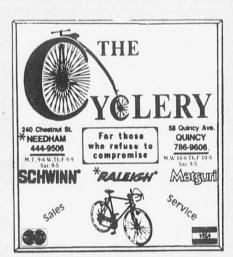
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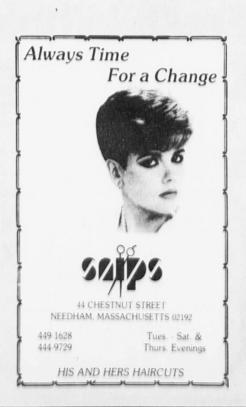
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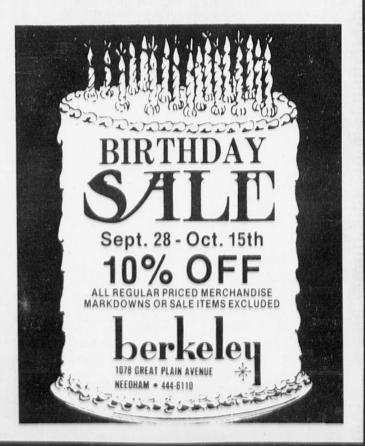
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In focus

Art as a cure

By Laurie Watson

CALGARY, Alberta (UPC) -The use of art to help people resolve their problems is as old as the Stone Age but professional therapists worldwide are relearning its value in giving the mentally and physically handicapped hope and self-respect.

In France, drama therapist Nancy Breitenbach uses creative makeup to help mentally handicapped children understand their emotions and form relationships.

In San Francisco, therapist Renee Emunah gives psychiatric patients a chance through acting to get out of their regular roles and find new strengths to deal with crises.

They are among a growing number of professional art therapists who use drama, music, visual arts or dancing to give the troubled or disabled a new lease on life.

"Art therapy is a means of tapping the unconscious," explains therapist Roberta Nadeau who directed the recent first world conference of art therapists in Calgary.

"Tremendous things happen to the disabled under the influence of creative tools. The mentally handicapped learn self-respect. The elderly become more mentally productive and regain motor skills."

Her comment is not just pro-

Ms. Nadeau, 43, a victim of wife beating who is now permanently disabled, found painting was the key to maintaining her own mental health. She must use a wheelchair most of the time due to spinal problems.

"I looked at my own experience as a disabled person," says the fragile-looking woman who is working on a doctorate in arts therapy. "Without art, it would have been more difficult to hang on. Art was a means of achieving inner peace.'

Ms. Emunah, who pioneered the drama therapy graduate program at San Francisco's Antioch University, says acting sessions can allow troubled people to regain self-respect as they try out new modes of behavior without undue sense of risk.

"Many patients have an unyielding, rigid sense of self," she explains. "It is only after playing and experiencing a large ariety of roles that they feel they can encompass all these without losing control. They find they can function as complete human beings."

Drama therapy is several years old in Europe but relatively new as a mental health treatment process in the United States, notes Ms. Emunah. She founded Beyond Analysis, a community theater and support group for former psychiatric patients who produce original improvisational work.

Michael Edwards, director of the arts therapy program at Montreal's Concordia University, suggests art therapy may have its roots in early man's cave paintings. And early Greek society, he adds, used drama to put the audience in touch with themselves.

Ms. Breitenbach says her practise of encouraging mentaly disabled children to make themselves up allows them to make crucial progress toward dealing better with others.

"In the beginning stages, a child tends to make up for himself. Then he starts taking into account that a person is going to be looking at him and then he starts doing it for that person. This is part of normal developmental process," she ex-

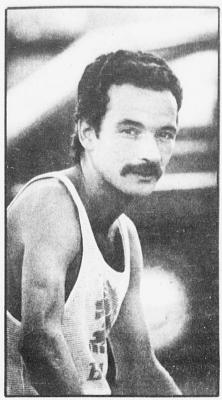
Ms. Nadeau says although arts therapy may not be widely understood and may clash with more standard medical treatment, it is increasingly being recognized as a professional

But "doctors, unless they have a non-professional interest in the arts, are generally too overworked to take much of an in-terest in arts therapy," she says. "Art therapists still don't have

a slot to fill. We're still trying to justify our existence," says Ms.



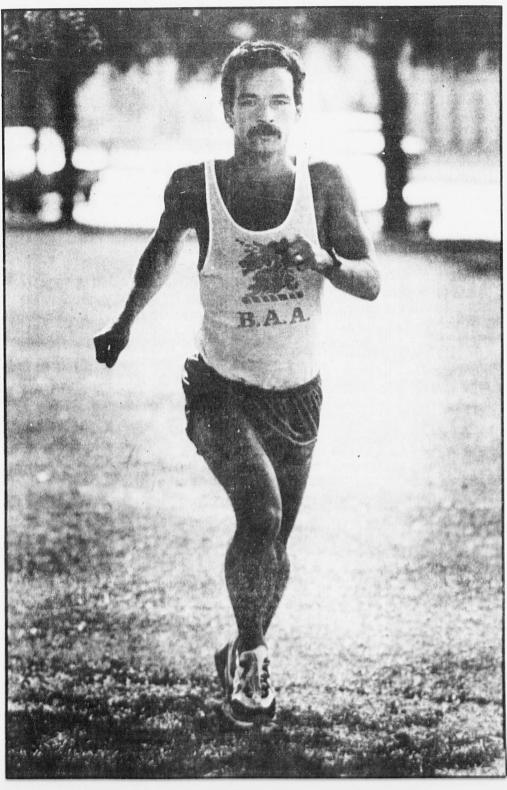
Running, Murphy says, is not boring. "You get into a rhythm."



Murphy runs 85 miles a week.



He is five-feet, seven-inches and weighs 134 lbs.



Jim Murphy of Needham is among the top 30 ultra-marathoners in the country.

IN THE LONG RUN

By Beth Karagianis Staff Writer

As if one marathon weren't enough, Jim Murphy runs two at a time, 54 miles at

"I never think, I have 40 miles to go. I think, I'm just going to keep doing what I'm doing until I don't have to do it anymore," he said.

Murphy, who runs 85 miles a week and who is among the top 30 ultra-marathoners in the country, could run from Dedham Square to Cranston, R.I., in 5 hours, 50 minutes, 5 seconds.

"It's not boring," he said, before he could be asked. "You get into a rhythm."

Last Friday the 36-year-old Needham resident flew to England to run 53½ miles from London to Brighton. It would take him slightly longer to get to London than it would to run the race, he figured.

With the taut, lean look of an athlete, Murphy looks healthy in the way anyone who runs 340 miles a month looks healthy. His eyes seem to have a life of their own. He moves his jaw or arm and you can see the muscles move under his skin. To say he is in good shape is a considerable understate-

"Long races teach you humility," he said, the week before the race. "You don't dare get cocky. I hesitate to make predictions. Fifty miles is a long time and anything can happen."

He does though predict, "I'm going to finish."

Murphy, who has run seven Boston Marathons (2:34:0), said running has made him self-disciplined but only when it comes to running. It doesn't necessarily make him disciplined in other things.

"I think some people exaggerate its effects," he said.

Murphy, who is calm and speaks slowly, began running long distances eight years ago because it was faster than walking. He lived in the western part of the state and "I didn't have a car so if a friend lived three miles away, I ran. It was a practical way of getting from one place to another," he said.

"It was time I could spend by myself and it felt good. I like to be

Murphy was rarely alone growing up. The son of the late Norwood Police Chief Jim Murphy, he was the oldest of 10 children. His brothers became police officers and teachers. "I guess I was

different," he said. Mass. College of Art and now does illustrations for "Boston Running News'', works part-time framing pictures at a Needham frame

shop and paints houses. I get a lot of satisfaction out of running I suppose I don't get any other way. This is my work. I think a lot of my self-image is wrap-

ped up in the effort I put into running.' Six-hours into a run, Murphy feels involved and fulfilled. "It is self-expression," he said. "Even if no one else in the world knows what's you're doing, it's very self-gratifying to go out and

make a real hard effort." Murphy said he takes an artistic approach to running. He is concerned with the rhythm of the body, flow and expression. He points out that art and running are both self-expressions. He explains the mental discipline it takes to run 54 miles.

"You disassociate from what you're doing. If you're conditioned physically and mentally, you can put yourself on automatic pilot. "There's only so much mental energy you can invest so it's bound to get tough. Then it hurts physically and mentally. I try not

to think about it until I really have to.

"It's most exhausting mentally. You give yourself reasons for dropping out. But at that point, it's crucial you don't lose your concentration. If you lose it then, you've really lost it."

A member of the Boston Athletic Association, Murphy will travel to England with BAA members Ray Scannell of Wellesley, ranked among the top five American ultra-marathoners (5:17:0 for 50 miles) and with friend, Andy Jaffee of Amherst.

Running with others is good and bad, he said.

'In the beginning there is a lot of banter, kidding, a lot of talk. As the race progreses, it becomes more of an effort. Everything gets quiet. You may run 10 or 15 miles on somebody's shoulder and not

say a word. Running has taught him about humility, discipline and failure,

"A lot of times, the failures are the much more valuable races. You can't let yourself get despondent about a failure. If you've done the best you can, you're bound to be satisfied."

Jim Murphy, who does not know his pulse rate ("But I imagine it would be pretty low"), doesn't get excited about much but he

seems it when he says this.
"There is a runner's high. When a number of miles have gone by and you don't remember them, that's the kind of thing you love to

'A 50-mile distance can only overwhelm you if you let it."

Social

Margo Ouellette becomes bride of John Buchholz

Margo Ann Ouellette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oscar Ouellette of Newton was wed to John Frederick Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Buchholz of Ohio on Aug. 14. The 11:30 a.m. ceremony was at the Cape Codder Hotel.

Pastor John Carajanes performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Paul Ouellette.

The bride wore a dress of white chiffon and carried antheriums. The Matron of Honor, Cynthia

Mahoney of Newton, wore a pink lace dress. The Best Man was Henry Rahn of Sharon.

A reception was held at the Cape Codder Hotel followed by a wedding trip to Europe. The couple is presently residing in Boston.

The bride attended Vespergeorge School of Art and is currently employed as an interior designer. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Cincinatti and is employed at Corning Medical as an industrial designer.



Renee Aisenberg is new bride of Mr. Bruce Philip Solomon

Margo and John Buchholz

Renee Beth Aisenberg of Waban was recently married to Bruce Philip Solomon of Fla. at n the Waban garden of the bride's parents. The double ring evening ceremony was performed by Rabbi

The bride is the daughter of Murray and Helene Aisenberg of Waban. Her new husband is the son of David and Lois Solomon of Fla.

Amy Solomon of Fla. was the maid of honor. Karen Solomon of Fla. was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Stephen Solomon of Fla. Peter Aisenberg of Waban was the usher.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple is now residing



Renee and Bruce Solomon



Lenor and John Mahoney

Lenor Ross is new bride of Mr. John L. Mahoney

Lenor Jean Ross and John Leo Mahoney were married on Aug. 13 at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Performing the nuptial Mass ceremony at 10:30 was Rev. Anthony Penna. The reception followed at The Mill Falls Restaurant in Newton Upper Falls.

The bride is the daughter of John and Laura Ross of West Newton. The bridegroom is the son of John and Ann Mahoney of Lexington.

The bride's gown was of satin and lace and her flowers were of white and pink roses and stephanetis.

Lisa Bigwood, sister of the bride was the Matron of Honor. She wore a dusty rose color gown and carried a white lace fan with pink orchids.

Lisa A. Petrucci is engaged to marry Mr. Michael A. Hill

Lisa A. Petrucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Petrucci of Salem and the late Mrs. Elia V. (Orlandella) Petrucci of Newton Corner, has announced her engagement to Michael A. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hill of Waltham.

She is a 1979 graduate of Newton South High School and a 1982 graduate of Bay State Junior College. Petrucci is currently employed at Woodside

Mr. Hill graduated from Waltham High School in 1976 and is currently

employed by Raytheon in Waltham. A May wedding is planned.

Ann Sara Holzman is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holzman of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Sara, to Dr. Barry Steven Chudnofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chudnofsky of Randolph.

Ms. Holzman graduatd from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is currently employed by Filene's of Boston as an associate buyer. Dr. Chudnofsky graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. He is currently practicing in

An October wedding is planned.

Kenneys have a new baby boy

UPPER FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earl Kenney Jr. (Debra Mendolia) of Newton Upper Falls announce the birth of their first child, a son, Norman Earl Kenney III, on Sept. 18. The nine-pound-2½ ounce baby boy was born at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mendolia of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kenney Sr. of Waltham. Greatdd'spgrandparents are Mrs. Connie Orsogna of Newton Upper Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendolia of Wareham, Mrs. Muriel Kenney of Watertown and Mrs. Ann MacDonald of Waltham.

Elizabeth Marchioni to wed Richard McKinney

Mrs. Richard Marchioni of Newton announces the engagement of her daughter Elizabeth R. to Richard S. McKinney, son of Mrs. Leo McKinney, also of Newton. The future bride, daughter also of

the late Richard Marchioni, is an assistant manager at Pizza Hut in Warwick, R.I. A 1981 graduate of Newton North High School, she is a student at Johnson and Wales College in Providence, R.I, studying culinary arts.

Her fiance, a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School, is also a culinary arts student at Johnson and Wales College. He is a chef trainee at Valle's Steak House in Warwick. His future plans include two years of study at UMass, Boston, to achieve a bachelor's degree in management science. He the son also of the late Leo

A July wedding is planned.



Elizabeth Marchioni and Richard McKinney

Red Cross elects chapter officers

Kora

NEWTON - Directors and of- member of the Newton Branch ficers were elected at the recent Board of Directors, has been Fourth Annual Business Meeting of the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Officers elected to serve a oneyear term included Chairman Newton.

David Nixon, Vice Chairman Phyllis Fanger, Secretary Norma O'Reilly, and Treasurer Frederick

Branch representatives elected Norma Coplan and Richard Glaser of Natick; Edith Howe, John Carpenter and Norma O'Reilly of Wellesley; Dan Matthews, Donna nual Members and Funds Cam-Gould and Phil Lindsay of paign. Needham; Frederick Grein, Thomas Keery, Anthony Medaglia and David Nixon of Needham.

William Moynihan, a organization.

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elected a representative to serve on the Executive Unit of the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, along with Eugene McCulloch of Needham and Anthony Medaglia of

Mary Doran of Natick-Sherborn was honored for her 40 years of service in the area. Evelyn Farnsworth of Wellesley was commendto serve on the West Suburban Board included Anthony Damplo, were presented to Seymour Levy, and Michael Fanger for their contributions to the success of the an-

William Robbins, a staff member serving in the Newton branch for Phyllis Fanger and Eugene Mc-Culloch will serve as members-at-sitivity" in all aspects of the

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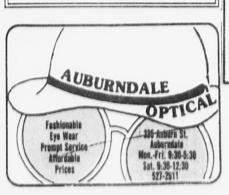
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'I'm very conscious of the customer getting the proper value for his dollar.'

Chef Bob Gasunus

By Sarah Droney McGurrin Food Editor

"What Makes Bobby Run," could well be the title of Bob Gasunus' cookbook...if he ever finds the time to write one.

Always on the go, the blond, curly-haired chef is most often seen running through the aisles of his kitchen at the Mills Falls Restaurant in Newton, or jogging local streets in between lunch and

"I'm concerned about my health so I run five miles a day,'' Gasunus said. ''My job is stressful so I run after lunch to release some of the tension.

Gasunus believes the public too is more health concious these days ..thus the surging popularity of

nouvelle cuisine.

'People are staying away from the Bernaise sauces," said the Lawrence resident. They might have it once in a while but the lighter sauces of nouvelle are much more popular.

Trained at the renowned Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Gusunus has made a habit of running fine restaurants.

His first job was at Sudbury's Wayside Inn, followed by a nineyear stint at Newton's Pillar House. For the past year, he's been directing kitchen operation at the Mills

"I came here because I'm allowed to make more menu changes," said the married father of one. "The owners respect my opinion."

One of Gasunus' biggest concerns about dining out is the abundance of delicious - but outrageously pricey

"It's so expensive to eat out today," he sighed. "I'm very conscious of the customer getting the proper value for his dollar.'

His cooking philosophy is pep-

ween the public's concern with health and how much they spend on food what they buy has got to be fresh...fresh fish and fresh meats."

His fanaticism about freshness even applies to vegetables. To the dismay of experienced diners, vegetables more often arrive soggy and wilted rather than properly al

"We just prepare a few orders at a time," Gasunus said. "The whole kitchen's thinking has to be reorganized so things are cooked to order. We don't cook anything ahead of time."

Unlike the majority of suburban chefs, the 37-year-old Gasunus has a healthy respect for the supping public's knowledge.

"The public is so food educated these days," he said. "Everyone buys Gourmet or Bon Appetite so

the customer is harder to please.' Gusunus is at the helm of a food staff of ten. Working 10 to 12 hours a day he tries to "sneak" out one day

week to check out the competition. Where does a chef go on his day off? "I like L'Espalier." Asked if they know him he grudgingly nods an affirmative, adding, "But I think they treat everyone the same there ... very well."

Even more than soggy vegetables, Gasunus observes table service when dining out.

"It's a common problem," he claims. It's annoying to have to search for a waiter when you want something. Service is lacking in many places."

He enjoys cooking because of the creativity involved, and explains that chefs in the business for fifty years are still learning.

"Trends always change. Nouvelle was in vogue. Now everyone's talking about American cuisine, although I'm not sure anyone knows exactly what it is."



Bob Gasunus at the helm of the Mills Falls kitchen.

Bob Gasunus will no doubt be running to find out.

Stuffed Swordfish

68- to 10-oz. pieces swordfish 6 tbsp. butter

1/2 cup green onions 3/4 cup sliced mushrooms 3/4 cup shredded cheese, cheddar, meunster or Swiss

Cut pocket in swordfish. Combine onions, sliced mushrooms and cheese. Put one spoon of butter in each pocket and put filling in each portion. Bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

Scallop and Corn Bisque

4 oz. butter 4 oz. flour 8 oz. scallops

3 ears of corn. removed from cob 2 bay leaves 1 med. onion 4 oz. white wine 12 oz. light cream 16 oz. clam juice 1 pinch Rosemary salt and pepper to taste

Combine scallops, corn, wine, clam juice, bay leaves, and Rosemary. Let stand 5 minutes. Saute onions in butter until transparent. Add flour to make roux. Cook scallop mixture 5 minutes and strain liquid into roux, and adjust consistency with light cream, salt and pepper.

For New England flavor, substitute 1/4 lb. ground salt pork

Baked Spaghetti Squash

with Fruit Sauce 1/2 lb. fresh McIntosh apples,

cored and sliced

1/4 cup brown sugar

2 cups orange juice 2 tbsp. maple syrup

dash nutmeg and cinnamon 2 tbsp. cornstarch spaghetti squash

Combine sugar, orange juice, maple syrup, nutmeg and cinnamon in sauce pan and bring to a

Delute cornstarch with orange juice. Add back to juice mixture to

Add apples. Quarter spaghetti squash. Put in the ovenproof pan. Pour sauce over squash and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Recipes by Mills Falls chef Bob

Senior lunches

NEWTON — Free hot lunches for senior citizens are provided at drop-in centers by West Suburban Elders Services and the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation is available and can be arrangesd by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by call-

ing the nutrition site of your choice. In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-

Meals planned for this week are: Wednesday, Sept. 28 — Oven ed tomatoes, white bread, fresh sauce, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, Sept. 29 — Baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potato, cauliflower, pumpernickel bread,

Friday, Sept. 30 — Crispy fried fish, au gratin potato, tossed salad

browned chicken, gravy, rice, stew- with dressing, hamburg roll, tartar

Monday, Oct. 3 - Steak Teriaki, fried rice, Oriental blend vegetables, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Chopped Swiss style steak, baked potato, summer blend vegetables, dinner roll, tapioca pudding.

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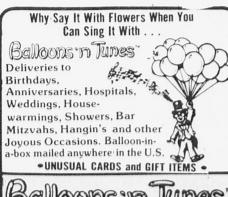
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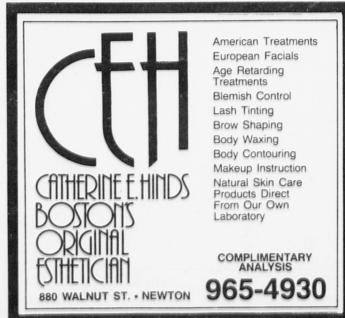
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NEWTON STORE ONLY





Campus

The following Newton residents recently graduated from Northeastern University:

Patrick Hester, David C. McIntyre, Javier Sanchez and Jonathan Walker each received a master of science degree in civil engineering; Kelly M. Clifford received a master's degree in electrical engineering; Raouf Bortcosh received a master's degree in engineering management;

engineering management;
Carolyn Burt, John Salemme and
Frances I. Wheat each received
master's degrees in public administration; Ellen M. Breen, Andrea M. Bugen Lisa DiFocco,
Herlen Nayar, and Mark Wilkinson
each received master's degrees in
business administration;

Julia H. Cradle received a master of science degree; Mary L. Detweiler Joseph Rabinovitz, Roberta M. Schwartz, and Irene Sedlacko received master of education degrees; Shahrouz Kashani and Carmen Silva each received bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering;

Farhad Ashtiani, Victor J. Delmoral, Susan M. Greene, and Patrick S. Nicholas each received bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering; Farhad Ajang, Nick Foscolos, Sasan Koochek, Morris Mollarabi, and Tommy Tat-M Yan each received bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering.

trical engineering;
Mitchell Javaheri and Mongkol
Poovanuttrai both received
bachelor of science degrees in industrial engineering; Kamran
Rastegar and Mehdi Servattalab
both received bachelor of science
degrees in engineering.

Paul E. Duggan, Peter J. Gentile, Susan M. Jacobs, Kathy L. Olson Brenton M. Ravech, David E. Rubin and Wendy C. Shindler each received bachelor of arts degrees.

Ilene R. Berger, Deborah R. Davis, Bruno E. Ferrari-Scacc, Francis J. Gallagher, Teresa Grascia, Timothy M. Mack, Richard Murphy, Judi A. Rosen, Gary W. Sahakian, and Dick Tsang each received bachelor of science degrees in business administration.

Sandra Burke received a bachelor of science degree in education; Linda S. Cole, Lynell G. Lomax, and Raymond McCarthy each received bachelor's degrees in recreation and leisure studies; Michael T. Boenisch received a bachelor of science degree;

Carol A. Bixby, William A. Fadel and Susan Mehdizadeh each received bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy; Mary Moran received a bachelor of science degree in nurs-

ing; Daniel Coakley, Michael DiSabato Christopher Leahy, Michael F. McCarthy and Stuart D. Ravech each received bachelor of science degrees from the College of Criminal Justice;

Stefanie B. Bilowich, Deborah D'Amico, Glen Fowler, Samuel Griesmer Jr. Cornelius J. Shea, and Robert Simmons each received bachelor of science degrees; Mary Wright received a bachelor of science degree in health science; David Marino, Ralph McDonough and Cheryl Santee each received an associate in science degree;

Thomas E. Polite received a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology; Gregory P. Duffy received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering; Farid Alavi received a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology

Twenty-three Newton women are enrolled at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. They are Gail Abelow, a senior majoring in early childhood education; Denise Antaramian, a freshman majoring in executive secretarial studies; Debra Arippol, a freshman majoring in nursing; Darlene Bishop, a freshman majoring in nursing; Lisa Boemer, a senior majoring in business management; and Natalie Brade, a senior majoring in medical assistant studies.

Also, Lynn Butler, a freshman majoring in physical therapist assistant studies; Sandra Compagnone, a senior majoring in nursing; Sharon Cushman, a part-time student in the open studies program; Franziska DeRada, a freshman majoring in business management; and Anna Desmond,

a senior majoring in retailing/merchandising.

Also, Connie DeVito, a part-time student in the physical therapist assistant program; Wendy-Rae Farrugia, a freshman majoring in physical therapist assistant studies; Marianne Fay, a freshman majoring in computer science; Sabra Katz, a senior majoring in business management; and Jodi Kravit, a freshman majoring in open studies.

Also, Christine McDade, a senior majoring in human services; Mary Murphy, a freshman majoring in nursing; Karen Pollard, a freshman majoring in nursing; Deborah Price, a senior majoring in open studies; Melissa Raphel, a freshman majoring in legal secretarial studies; and Lori Rogoff, a part-time student in the business management program.

Military

Army Pvt. Sung Jun Park, son of Ae Jin Hong of Newtonville, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla. He is a 1983 graduate of Newton North High School

Cadet Geoffrey P. Brinton, son of Charles R. and Lorraine Brinton of Newtonville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army

ROTC advanced camp. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the active army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard. Brinton is a student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

John G. Forti, Jr., son of Mr. John Forti of Bowie, Maryland, and Mrs. Marilyn Forti of Newton Centre, graduated from the United States Naval Academy on May 25 and was commissioned as a second

lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

He will report to Quantico, Virginia for his first assignment. After completing his assignment, Forti will be reassigned to Pensacola, Florida for flight training.

At the Naval Academy, Forti earned a bachelor of science degree in physical science.

Navy Fireman Recruit **Michael** J. Collins, son of Ronald J. and Mary A. Collins of Newton, has

completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Air National Guard Airman Paul G. Putnam III, son of Jeanne and Paul Putnam of Newton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School.

Lisa A. Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boyer of Chestnut Hill, has completed

U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, N.Y.

Cadet Christopher P. Callhan, son of Thomas P. Callahan of Waltham and Patricia I. Callahan of Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Cadet Geoffrey P. Brinton, son of Charles R. and Lorraine Brinton of Newtonville, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Army Pvt. James M. Farrell, son of Margret A. Farrell of Newton, is a member of the 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, at Fort Campbell, Ky., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers (MFO) as the primary U.S. military contingent in the Sinai. He is a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School.



Paula W. Gold, State Secretary of Consumer Affairs, will be the featured speaker at the Sisterhod luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Community Hall at 11:30 a.m. For reservations, call 244-6727 or 449-1089.

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Newsmakers

Philip Abrams of West Newton will be nominated as Under Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Since, 1982 Abrams has been assistant secretary for Housing and Urban Development. He is a former member of the Newton Republican City Committee and former chairman of the Newton Ward 5 Republican Committee.

The Board of Directors of the Small Business Foundation of America, Inc., has announced the appointment of Richard A. Giesser of Newton as president and chief executive officer.

Prior to joining the Small Business Foundation of America, Giesser was a vice president at Bear, Streans & Company where he represented both the Corporate Finance Department and the Public Finance Department in the Boston area.

In 1983, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis named Giesser chairman of the Governor's Business Advisory Council.

Giesser has also served as the Undersecretary of Economic Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusets.

He directed the legislative activities of the office and acted as liaison with the staffs of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other cabinet secretaries

Giesser is a cum laude graduate of Dartmouth College, class of 1953 and is a member of Phi Beta Kap-

Elliott M. Loew of Newton, 1979 graduate of Suffolk University Law School, was recently admitted to practice before the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

The Academy of General Dentistry at its 1983 annual meeting in Toronto, Canada, presented its highest award, Mastership, to Dr. George Atkins. Dr. Atkins maintains a private practice in Chestnut Hill and is an assistant clinical professor at Boston University's Department of Graduate Pro-

Thomas J. Waite has been promoted to senior associate of Index systems. Mr. Waite will serve as director of communications and is responsible for all public relations, marketing and communications for Index systems, a Cambridge based management consulting firm.

Waban resident Phillip A. Wolf, M.D., a professor of neurology and an associate research professor of medicine in the section of Preventive Medicine and Epidmology at Boston University School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$160,000 in a two-year research grant by the National Insititute of Health. Wolf is studying the incidence of senile dementia in 60-90 year-olds cohort of the Boston University Framingham Heart

Newton resident Janet Boudreau was recently elected to member- with the college since 1973.

ship in the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accoun-

Jocelind Gant, a Newton resident, has been appointed director of Affirmative Action at the Universiof Massachusetts, Boston. A graduate of Boston State College, Ms. Gant later earned a master's degree in English literature from Boston College.

Paul D. Goldhiem, M.D., of Newton has been named assistant director of pulmonary medicine at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital in Boston.

The Wardens and Vestrymembers of Emmanuel Parish in Wakefield have called the Rev. Bailey Whitbeck of Newton as interim priest on a part-time basis for a year. He has lived in Newton

Consulting Associates of Waltham recently announced the appointment of Newton resident David G. Javitch, Ph.D, as its new president. Dr Javitch likves in Waban with his wife Anki, also a phychologist, and thier 2 year old on Matthew.

Dr. Marcene Marcoux of Newton was recently promoted to professor at Framingham State College. Dr. Marcoux is a profeesor in the sociology department and has been

Lasell has new president

Junior College recently installed its seventh president, Dr. Peter T. Mitchell.

Among the speakers were Newton mayor Theodore D. Mann, who welcomed the new president on behalf of the City. and Newton lawyer Robert P Freeto, clerk-treasurer of the college, who spoke on behalf of the Lasell trustees

The new president, who was chosen after a nation-wide search, comes to Lasell from Lees Junior College in Jackson, Kentucky, where he served as vice-president for development. He holds a doctorate in Higher Education Administration from Northeastern University, an educational specialist degree from Indiana University, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a bachelor's degree from Albion College.

Newton resident Robert S. Stoller, chairman of the Lasell board of trustees, invested Dr. Mitchell as president, presenting him the charter of the col-

In his inaugural address, Mitchell reaffirmed discussed his commitment to a good-neighbor relationship with the community. The college "must search out ways in which the college can made available its expertise and facilities to improve the City of Newton, for as Newton prospers, so does Lasell.



New Lasell Junior College President Dr. Peter Mitchell with Northeastern University President Kenneth G. Ryder.

Also participating in the inaugural ceremony were the Reverend Evan Johnson, pastor of the United Parish of Auburndale, who gave the Invocation: Kathleen Royka, president of the

Lasell Alumnae Association Nancy Isaacs, chairman of the faculty; Annie Glaven, president of the student government; and Dr. Kenneth G. Ryder, president of Northeastern University.

Thibault is re-elected to board

Raymond J. Thibault, a retired former officer with the Newton Police Department, was recently re-elected as the employee representative of the Newton Retirement Board.

Thibault is presently the chief of security for the Marriot Hotel in Auburndale. Thibault, a Newton resident for most of his life, was a first sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He joined the police department 30 years ago and eventually worked his way to becoming administrative aide to Chief William F. Quinn. He is currently active with many civic organizations

Thibault's term on the board will run for three years.

Hospital plans lecture series

LOWER FALLS — A lecture series dealing with psychiatric problems of young adults begins Oct. 5; sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry for area mental health professionals.

Dr. Gerald Klerman, former administrator of the U.S. Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration, will be the speaker.

Dr. Klerman is now the George Harrington Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and director of the Harvard Program in Psychiatric Epidemiology.

The lecture series is free to mental health professionals at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Center. For all others, there is a \$40 charge for the series of eight lec-

tures, or \$10 per lecture. Lectures begin at 12:10 p.m. in the hospital's Alan Riddle Living Room. A brief question-andanswer period follows.

The next lecture in the Young Adults series, "Recurrent Crisis in Borderline Young Adults," will take place Wednesday, Nov. 2.

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Red & White Crinkle Out Fries (2 lb.)	\$.89
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Village Views

Chestnut Hill

The BOSTON COLLEGE INSTITUTE OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION and Pastoral Ministry will host its Fifth National Symposium "The Constitutive Dimension: Justice and the Ministry of the Church," on Oct. 14 and 15 in Boston College's Higgins Hall Room 304.

Distinguished scholars in theology, ministry, liturgy and education will gather to consider "the centrality of action for justice in the authentic ministry of the Christian Church."

A registration fee of \$50 includes admission to all sessions and copies of the papers to be presented. Call Cindy Lauer at 552-8440 for more in-

Panelists include Don S. Browning, professor of religion and psychological studies, Divinity School of the University of Chicago; Bernard Cookie, pro-fessor of religious studies, Holy Cross College; James DeOtis Roberts, president of Interdenominational Theolotical Center in Atlanta; Suzanne Totoan, assistant professor of Religious Studies Department at Villanova University; and Mary Collins O.S.B., associate professor, School of Religious Studies, Catholic

junct assistant professor at Boston College Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry, chairs the symposium.

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Newton Centre

The MOTHER'S CLUB OF MOUNT ALVERNIA ACADEMY and Mount Alvernia High School is sponsoring its Holiday Bazaar on the academy grounds located at 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill(across from Boston College) on Oct. 28, from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 to 6 p.m.

"ARE JEWISH MEN A VANISHING BREED?" is the topic of a lecture and discussion with William Novak, nationally known author on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St. Admission and refreshments are free. Reservations are suggested. Call 965-7410.

The FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNUAL AUTUMN AUCTION is held Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

and on Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Among items for sale are clothing and accessoreis for men, women and children; linens for kitchen, bed and bath; hardware and otfice supplies; numerous household items; and children's games and toys.

A "cream of the crop" rummage section will offer "like new" or special value articles of clothing, decorator objects, and miscellaneous pices of china, crystal, silver, pewter and other housewares. This section will also feature a wide range of books for all ages and an assortment of electrical appliances.

This year church members will sell handicrafts they have made. On Sept. 30, a snack bar will also open. Beginning at 10 a.m., coffee and doughnuts will be served. After 11 a.m., homemade sandwiches, pies, cakes, and cookies will be

available throughout the day.

The sale is sponsored by the Woman's Union of the church. Proceeds will benefit Baptist supported schools, orphanages, and ministries in the U.S., Latin

America, Burman, India, and Hong Kong, as well as inner-city missions in Boston and various community programs in Newton.

The church is located at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets.

NEWTON FOLK AND SQUARE DANCERS begin another dance season on Friday, Oct. 7.

Directed by Ted Sanella, a wellknown New England caller, the group will perform folk, contra, and square dances. Basic instruc-

tion is given from 8 to 8:30 p.m. 'Walk-through' will follow instruc-

Dancing takes place at the Cabot School on Cabot Street in Newtonville. Call 527-3030 or 527-4469.

Newton Highlands

THE NEWTON ART ASSOCIA-TION starts its 1983-84 year with a demonstration by noted pastel portrait painter Constance Flavell Pratt The event is held at 8 p.m. on Oct. 6 at 72 Columbus St.

Refreshments will be served. There is a \$2 guest fee for non-

Pratt is widely acclaimed for her work, having won many awards through New England, most recently at shows in Scituate, Pembroke, Duxbury, and Cape Cod.

the Pastel Society of America, the Newton.

Copley Society, the Salmagundi Club of N.Y.C. and the Hudson Valley Art Association among many others. Her portraits are in both corporate and private collections and she is affiliated with the Guild of Boston Artists, the Copley Society, the Pastel Society of America, and numerous galleries.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit arts organization open to all. To become a member contact Florence Morse at 244-9117 or Henry Schoenberg at 527-1734. The Newton Art Association is a Pratt has also won awards from member of the Fund for the Arts in

West Newton

The ALL NEWTON MUSIC SCHOOL OPENING CONCERT, part of the school's Benefit Concert Series of 1983-84, will feature noted musician Joseph Silverstein in the role of violinist and conductor.

The concert, to take place on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. at Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, will also feature pianist Andrew Wolf and the All Newton Music School Faculty Chamber Orchestra.

For information call 522-4553 or 527-0102.

The UNITARIAN CHURCH MENTOR PROGRAM for children matches each junior high school with one adult to assist the youngsters in their religious education. To register call Jackie Shepherd at the First Unitarian Society in Newton, located at 1326 Washington St., (across from Police Headquarters), at 527-3203 or 449-3412.

Mentor meet regularly with students to share his or her ideas

and listen to the youngsters developing thoughts. The purpose of the Coming of Age Program is to provide young people who are entering seventh, eighth or ninth grade with a religious context within which to express and to celebrate their growth towards adulthood.

The program focuses on four areas: knowledge, service, relationships and spirituality. The intent is to help young people develop his or her sense of self as a religious person in a complex world. This approach has been used successfully by a number of Unitarian churches across the country and has provided the young people with specialized individual support, according to

program organizers. The educational process will culminate with a ceremony which will give youngsters an opportunity to speak before the church congregation and describe their religious ideas.

Many adults have offered their services as mentors and there are stil openings for youngsters.

The Newton Graphic welcomes items of neighborhood interest for its Village Views section. Announcements of interest to one or more of Newton's villages should be typed or clearly printed and sent to the Newton Graphic, Village Views, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma.

Vilananar.

Newtonville

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL NIGHT AT NEWTON NORTH High School is held Oct. 6 and Oct. 25, both at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The events are sponsored by the school's Counseling Department and are open to all North students and their parents.

Students can learn about many colleges and universities and be exposed to some schools they may not have considered. College and School Night affords parents the opportunity to become better informed about different educational institutions.

Among the colleges that will be p.m. represented will be: American University, Amherst College, Babson College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Brandeis University, Brown University, Bryn Mawr books and materials.

College, Clark University, Dartmouth College, Emerson College, Harvard-Radcliffe College, M.I.T., Northeastern, Simmons, Salem State, U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, UMass, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Vassar College and Worcester Polytechnic.

The WEST SUBURBAN CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS will offer a CPR course on Oct. 11 and 13 from 6 to 10

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City details pilot program to check sick leave abuse

Mayor Theodore Mann, speaking of the pilot program, said the abuse of sick leave has created "some quite unusual situations in some departments. Sometimes there are so many employees out that it is impossible to provide essential services."

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - There is a lot of work to be done before the details of a "pilot program" to curb sick leave abuse among city workers are worked out, but Assistant Personnel Director Mary Hurley said it will not involve men dressed in black, cruising the city in black cars to spy on sick employees.

The rumor of dark, mysterious types setting up surveillance on the homes of sick city workers is only one of the rumors the announcement of the pilot program has spawned, according to Hurley. She added that the realities of the program are much more mundane.

Hurley said the details of the program have yet to be fully resolved because it

Meisser, who has, herself, been out on sick leave since she underwent serious surgery in July.

The city has hired two men on a contractual basis to check up on city workers who are out on sick leave, according to Hurley. The program, another step in the city's ongoing efforts to weed out sick leave abusers, was allotted a total of \$10,000 in this year's city budget, she said.

According to Hurley, the city decided to institute the program because sick leave abuse has grown to the point where it is putting an unnecessary burden on other workers and causing a delay in the delivery of essential city

Mayor Theodore Mann, speaking of was created by Personnel Director Dee the pilot program on Thursday, the

quite unusual situations in some departments. Sometimes there are so many employees out that it is impossible to provide essential services.

He said the persons hired to check up on employees out on sick leave will use 'every legal method" at their disposal. For the most part, that would involve phoning the home or making a visit, he

Mann said a city worker who was out sick but not at home when the checker came by would be required to give "a satisfactory explanation" whereabouts

At present, suspected abuses of sick leave are reported back to the head of the department in which the worker is

employed, according to Hurley. Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said Thursday afternoon that he had just sent out seven "warning letto DPW employees he thought were guilty of abusing sick leave. He said penalties for sick leave abuse could range from a verbal warning to suspension without pay

Mann said he thought repeated abuses could even lead to dismissal

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Pitching for a new central library

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Several dozen members of the Newton/Needham NEWTON Chamber of Commerce got the definitive pitch for a new, central library Friday.

It was a presentation, not a debate, as some residents who oppose floating a bond issue to finance a new library hoped it might be. Sandra Butzel and Mary Adelstein of the League of Women Voters (LWV) used a slide show and strong arguments to convince the businessmen that overiding Proposition 21/2 to pay for the new facility would be in their best interests.

Their arguments seemed to be effective. A show of hands, after the presentation, revealed supporters of the LWV position outnumbered dissidents two to one.

When informed of the tally of hands, a spokesperson for the Citizens for Limited Taxation suggested that many of the wives of the businessmen attending the chamber's breakfast meeting were probably members of the LWV. She added that whatever pressures might make some voters publicly affirm the position taken by the LWV and the administration of Mayor Theodore Mann would not be felt inside the voting booth on November 8.

That is the date when voters will be asked to approve of a ballot question on a bond issue to replace the present central library. Adelstein began her well-polished

slide show with a picture of an old

ervices and Elderly Affairs, was

honored at the Massachusetts Associa-

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ment of the present central library in Newton Corner. She said, with a sarcastic humor that tinged her every reference to the existing facility, that the shoe was a symbol of the central

The shoe was old, worn out, full of holes and, as only part of a pair, "approximately half of what we need, Adelstein said.

She went on to depict the major problems librarians in the 113-yearold Newton Corner facility have had to deal with for years. Even after a recent \$55,000 roofing job, "It rains inside when it rains outside," she

There are only 13 parking spaces at the library, "one-seventh of what we need," she said.

Handicapped persons can only use approximately one-quarter of the 23,000 square feet of floor space in the main library, she said. Stacks are too close together and

seating is laughably inadequate, she added; and whole sections of the present facility are organized more along the lines of pandemonium than library science. After the LWV presentation was over, several members of the au-

dience said they wanted to hear from opponents of the library bond issue. Jim Miller, who moderated the program for the Chamber of Commerce said it was not planned as "a debate

When Butzel was asked why she would not hear any arguments from the opposition, she told the crowd, are here as quests of the Chamber of Commerce, and they

Mental health group honors DeNucci

NEWTON - Rep. A. Joseph DeNuc- Night, for "outstanding contributions to past decade and we must continue the ci (D-Newton, Waltham), Chairman of the legislative Committee on Human monwealth of Massachusetts."

mental health services in the Comprogress that has been made. I believe there is still much to be done to improve

have the right to set up their own for-

Sam Robbins, speaking for STOP (Stop The Override Proposal), said there were actually two issues involved in the November ballot question: building a new library and overriding Proposition 21/2.

Speaking as "one of the godfathers of Proposition 2½," Robbins said he knows the intent of the override provision included in it. Overrides are meant only for emergency situations, he said, like the aftermath of the blizzard of 1978.

He pointed out to businessmen that they would be paying more for the library than residents, since their properties are taxed at 150-percent of their value. He also warned them that the city would lose a large part of its system of branch libraries if the new, central facility were built.

Robbins concluded with a dramatic burst. "I say to you, 'Thou shalt not override Proposition 2½,'" he declared, holding up a finger of admonition.

Lou Songer, executive secretary of the chamber, said that businessmen in the city favored the construction of a new library because they are constantly need to use the materials that would be stored there. He said he now has to refer members of the chamber to the business branch of the Boston Public Library

As to the high cost businessmen would pay for the facility, Songer said, "There's no reason why the library should absorb everyone's frustration with the high cost of city government.'

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he received his award.

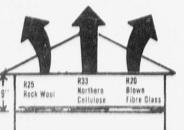
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the delivery of mental health services in the Commonwealth," DeNucci said as

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Newton Graphic DOFTS

Tiger 'D' stops Medford

By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON - When the time came for the Newton North High football team's defense to put out or get blown out, they stood out.

The Tiger defenders refused to let a vaunted Medford offense across the goalline Saturday afternoon in a 6-0 victory at Dickinson Stadium in a non-league fray.

A goalline stand by Newton North in the second quarter was the beginning of the end for Medford. The aggressive Tigers bent for 199 yards, but wouldn't be broken. The Mustangs had trouble holding on to the football in the second half fumbling four times.

'We had a total of eight starters

out of this game with sickness or in- ford 49-yard line. jury," Newton North coach Norm Walker said. "We used a lot of young players, but they came up with the big plays on defense. We made a lot of mistakes that you couldn't really see, but the kids made up for them with some great

individual efforts."

The Tiger offense penetrated Medford's 40-yard line just once, but they made it count. The defense got possession of the ball when defensive end Kevin Blake and monsterback Ed Tafe played the option perfectly. Tafe creamed the halfback (Jim Catanzano), who coughed the ball up. Blake, who was covering the quarterback, pounced on the football and Newton North had a first and 10 on the Med-

Senior halfback Mike Cater took over from there rambling for gains of 12, 17 and nine yards to help give the Tigers a first and 10 on the Medford one. Quarterback Rusty Halloran dove over from the one for the game's only touchdown with 4:50 left in the half.

"That was a good drive by the of-fense," said Walker. "We got some good running from Mike Cater. We took advantage of the chance they gave us and put it in the end zone. We got some big breaks in this

Medford looked ready to tie the game on its next series. Star halfback Warren Olson (21 carries, 114 yards) returned the kickoff to

the Medford 43-yard line. Olson then rambled off rushes of 10 and 20 yards to give Medford a first and 10 on the Newton North 27-yard line. The Tiger defense stiffened and Medford ran a counter play on second and long. Mike Barry came through the hole, but he lost the football. North's Bob Fanning fell on the loose football and Medford lost its first chance to tie the game in the second half.

The Tigers quick-kicked on third down and Halloran got off an ex-cellent punt to push Medford back to its 36-yard line. Three plays later, Olson coughed up the football with sophomore cornerback Tommy Dalicandro scooping up the loose pigskin.

The Tiger offense couldn't move, but another good punt by Halloran put the ball back on Medford's 14yard line with 7:15 left in the game. The Mustangs went on the march again. Fullback Jim Catanzano picked up 12 yards on a quick pitch to start the drive. Olson and Barry followed with carries for another first down.

Medford went to the air and quarterback Ernie Breen connected with Barry over the middle for a 12-yard hook up. Olson rambled 15 yards for another first down (Medford had 16 first downs to seven for Newton North). Olson fumbled two plays later when he was met by linebacker Jim Walker and Tom Richardson at the North 20-yard line. The Tigers fell on the ball with 3:11 left.

North's offense behind the running of senior John Harrison picked up a first down, but were forced to punt with 2:17 left. Halloran got off another good punt forcing Medford back to its 35-yard line. The Mustangs were still in it.

Breen hit split end Chris Ponnelli for a 26-yard pickup to move the ball to the Newton North 39-yard line with 1:53 to go. Medford's passing attack clicked again when Breen connected with Barry for a 14-yard gain. Barry made a diving

catch at the North 25-yard line.
That's when the Newton North defense took over. Breen looked for Barry over the middle, but junior safety Geoff Drew tipped the pas away. On second down, Breen looked for Barry again, but this time Dino Maye came batted the ball

The Tigers rose once again on third down. Defensive end Bob Mc-Cullough charged in to sack Breen for an 11-yard loss. On fourth down, defensive tackle Bill Doherty chased Breen and knocked down his pass to end the threat and win the game for the Tigers.

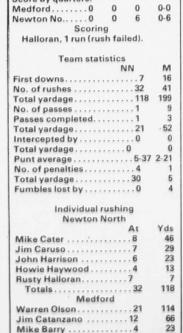
'This team did what it had to do," said Walker. "They did everyhting we asked them to do. They played with emotion throughout the entire contest and it

was great." The Tiger defense was at its best in the second quarter. Medford moved the ball 76 yards in 13 plays. The Mustangs had a first and goal on the six-yard line. But North's goalline defense stood up to the test. On the fourth down play, Richardson submarined in from his defensive guard position to hit the quarterback and force a fumble. Olson recovered it, but he was short

of the goalline. The Tigers will open the Suburban League season Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m., at North Quincy.

Tiger tally

Score by quarters:



Mike Barry4

Ernie Breen

Totals 41



North's Geoff Drew starts up field on punt return

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Dino Maye (14) and Bob Fanning (54) wrap up Medford's Warren Olson

Art Illman photos

Covle scores ace at N.H. course

Eugene "Jeep" Coyle of 41 Chaske Ave., Auburndale, scored a hole-in-one at Sagamore Golf Club, North Hampton, N.H., last Saturday.

He registered the ace on the

209-yard 17th hole, using a No. 4 iron after his son, John, talked him into it.

He was playing in a foursome with son John, John O'Neil of Medway and Dave Capelluci.

"Jeep" had an 83 for the round. He's a retired truck driver now working with his son at Four Corners Mobil station,

Lions blank Somerville

SOMERVILLE - The Newton NAA Lions scored a second quarter touchdown and made it stand up for a 6-0 win over Somerville in a Greater Boston League game. Sean Brady tossed a 10-yard pass to Billy Flynn for the game's lone score.

The 80-yard second quarter drive was paced by the running of Ron Carson and Eric Santucci. Somerville threatened late in the fourth quarter, but the Newton defense held. Somerville had four cracks from the four-yard line, but couldn't score. Linebacker Robert Hills made the tackle on fourth down. Josh Field also played well defense. Linemen Kevin O'Malley, Steve Yerardi and Tom Mooney all played well.

The B team trounced Somerville, 19-0. Rama Malone had 92 yards and two touchdowns for the winners. The C team won, 6-0, and the D team defeated Chelsea, 35-0.

Score by quarters: ..0 6 Newton Lions 0 Scoring
Flynn, 10 pass from Brady (pass fail-

South booters stifled by Latin

NEWTON — Despite pouring 36 shots on the Boston Latin goalie, Newton South had to settle for a scoreless tie. The Lions were in control throughout the contest, but they weren't able to score Friday afternoon in a Dual County League

The Lions were in Latins' end for most of the game, but territorial advantage doesn't show up on the scoreboard. The tie gave Newton South a 0-1-2 record in the league.

'I was kind of disappointed in the play of our forwards," said Newton South coach Al Wilson. "We should of worked the ball inside more and got better shots. Most of our shots were from 25 or 30 yards out. They looked good, but they were relatively easy saves for the Latin keeper. 'We dominated the play," Wilson said. "We just didn't make our chances count."

Newton South came back from

deficits on two different occasions, but Wayland scored in the third period to squeak out a 3-2 victory.

The Lions were tied at 2-2 when Wayland scored on a breakaway in the third period to take a 3-2 lead. South attackers clanged the ball of the cross bar twice and had another shot just miss wide.

Wayland jumped out to a quick 1a lead when Trevor Banks capitalized on a defenisive error to put on by South goalie John Moebes.

David Abroms came in for a scoring chance and his shot banged off the crossbar. Co-capt. Tom Dorf alertly picked up the rebound and

fired it home to tie the score. Banks struck again for Wayland when he broke lose and drilled in a shot. The Lions battled back to tie before the half. Pilan Thirumalaisamy collected his third goal in two games after he took a pass from Phil Burnham and

Newton North girls blank Raiders, 6-0

NEWTON - The Newton North girls' soccer team continued its quest for the Suburban League title by blanking North Quincy, 6-0, Friday at home.

Newton North dominated the game picking up three goals in the first half en route to its second league victory. Kristen Hughes scored in the first period on a pass from Mary Reynolds. Sue Quinn scored in the second period and Cheryl Hagar scored the next two

goals for the Tigers. Jackie Kinsella picked up a pair of assists. Janet Burke closed out the scoring for the Tigers with two goals.

"We were right on them from the start," said Newton North coach Barry Howland. "These kids are really hustling and playing hard. They're a pleasure to coach because of the contest effort."

The Tigers were to have played a non-league game Tuesday against Weymouth North. They'll travel to Waltham Friday to renew that traditional rivalry."

"Waltham has one of the strongest teams in the league," said Howland. "They're going to be a good test for us at home. We'll have to keep playing at top speed to defeat them.

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Newton South junior quarterback Steve Altman searches for running room

Newton South stymies Tech

By Rick Kaplan Sports correspondent

BOSTON - The Newton South Lions outplayed Boston Tech Saturday, winning 8-0 in an excellent defensive ballgame. For the Lions, it was the first shutout since Thanksgiving Day 1981 when they defeated Lincoln-Sudbury Regional

The Lions first-string defense has not yet been scored upon this season. They held Littleton scoreless for 3½ quarters last week before the starters were pulled and they whitewashed Boston Tech at White Stadium this weekend.

Newton South's defense which held the Tigers to just 15 yards total offense in the first half, was led by defensive captain James Wilcon. The senior middle linebacker made seven tackles and had one sack.

The only scoring was done by Lion sophomore running back Kevin Rollins. In the second quarter, Rollins ran the ball in from 15 yards and added the two-point

The Lion defense opened the 20 before punting again. Kevi game in fine fashion, forcing the Rollins returned the punt to South's Tigers to to punt after three plays. 47. South's ground controlled offense then picked up where it had left off last week, moving to Tech's nine yardline for first down and goal. But the Tiger defense held and on fourth down and one, Derek Welcome dropped quarterback Steve Altman for a loss. Boston Tech took over the ball at its own

The Tigers could not gain one White to punt from the end zone. The kick was short, however, and the Lions went on offense at the

Again Newton South kept the ball on the ground to get a first down as the six, but Bostn Tech dug in and stopped them again. Altman's goalline. fourth down pass intended for Leroy Rollins fell incomplete.

On its third possession, Boston Tech finally managed to get a first at South's 14 yardline. Quarterback down, but only when South jumped offside on two consecutive plays. The Tigers moved the ball to their that threat.

will make you pay for them.

Newton North has played in only

three games this season, but a

definite pattern is emerging. The

Tigers enjoy forcing errors and capitalizing on them. The system

has resulted in three straight vic-

North opened the Suburban

League season Wednesday after-

noon by defeating rival Brookline,

2-0, at Warren Field. North scored

both goals in the first half and held

The Tigers haven't been scored

upon this season, while they've put

seven goals in. They pounce on

every opportunity in the offensive

are putting the ball in the net when

they get the chance," said Newton

North coach Roger Brown. "We've

been trying to work more people in-

to our offensive attack and we got a

goal from Mike Dunbar. I was hap-

something we worked on in prac-

Dunbar, a senior, scored the

opening goal in the late stages of

the first period. A midfielder, Dun-

of the net. Brookline netminder

Tom Foley didn't have a chance on

with that because it was

'We've got a few players, who

zone, while their defense is solid

on for the win.

Rollins ran the ball twice for four yards. On third down, Altamn passed intended for Leroy Rollins was batted away and South went into punt formation. The punt was called back because of an offside penalty and Newton South opted to try a rush on fourth and one. Kevin Rollins plunged for a three-yard pickup.

Altman then connected to end yard in three plays, forcing Jim Kevin Houlihan for 27 yards. One play later Kevin Rollins broke off tackle and ran over two defenders and the goalline for a 15-yard touchdown dash. On the conversion attempt. Rollins ran to the right again and carried two Tigers with him to nudge the ball just over the

> The closest Boston tech came to scoring was in the third quarter when it had fourth down coming up Myron Swanson overthrew his receiver in the end zone to finish off

South stats

ream statistics	
NS	BT
First downs8	7
No. of rushes 30	19
Total yardage91	38
No. of passes 7	13
Pases completed3	5
Total yardage49	74
Intercepeted by 1	1
Total yardage 12	0
No. of punts 2	3
Punt average34	24
No. of penalties4	7
Total yardage 30	35
Fbles lost by 0	0
Individual rushing	
Newton South	
Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins 17	57
Chris Kiah 5	25
Darvell Huffman 6	18

	Att	Yds	
Kevin Rollins	. 17	57	
Chris Kiah	5	25	
Darvell Huffman	6	18	
Mike Welch	1	-1	
Steve Altman	2	-8	
Totals	. 30	91	
Boston Tech			
Greg Joyce	9	22	
Walt Washington	. 6	7	
Myron Swanson	. 3	5	
Joe Leonard	. 1	4	
Totals	. 19	30	

Tigers remain unbeaten in soccer

NORTH QUINCY — A pair of second half goals and a staunch defense were enough to propel the Newton North boys' soccer team to a 3-1 victory over North Quincy Friday afternoon in a Suburban League game.

The Tigers got on the board first in the second period. Kyle Schiller threw it in to Peter Bourland who broke past the fullback and beat the goalie with a good shot.

The Red Raiders tied it later in the period on a penalty kick. Steve Kasha was ruled for touching the ball in the penalty area. North Quincy's Nunzio Carbone drilled it to the upper-right corner. It was the oal scored against Newton North this season. The Tigers have yet to allow a goal during regular

play in 16 periods. Newton North quickly took control in the opening stages of the third period. Kasha broke down the rightwing and slid it passed the North Quincy net. Don Natale was on the leftwing and he booted the shot into the open net for the go-

Kasha cemented the win by scoring his fourth goal. Midfieldfer Mike Dunbar stole a North Quincy pass in the Tiger zone and carried it into Red Raider territory. Dunbar threaded a pass between the two conerbacks to send in Kasha alone. Kasha slammed it by the goalie. The victory gave Newton North a 4-0 record overall and a 2-0 slate in the league. The Tigers were to have played a non-league game against Weymouth North on Tuesday. The biggest match of the early season will be at home Friday against Walham.

It's not wise to make mistakes with the Newton North boys' soccer team around because the Tigers

Lancers score

Catholic volleyball team swept past

Sacred Heart of Weymouth, 2-0,

Monday afternoon in a Catholic

Suburban League contest at

The Lancers won each set by

identical, 15-5, 15-5, scores. Mary

Joe Canty was the top point scorer

for the Lancers with seven points

Judy Jackson did a good job of

serving for Newton Catholic, while

teammate Shari Calabro was also a

top spiker. The win upped Newton

Catholie's record to 4-1. Lancers were to have faced

Cathedral on Wednesday.

from her spiker position.

The Newton

in volleyball

WEYMOUTH

Weymouth.

bar scooped the ball away from a Brookline fullback and drilled a waist-high shot into the far corner

"Our midfielders played their best game of the season today," said Brtown. "I was using eight midfielders today to give everybody a chance to play. Ted Broderick did a great job. He's the guy who sets up our forwards. Artie Aaron and Don Natale played well along the wings.

The North midfielders were able to control the tempo of the game in the first half by keeping the ball in the Brookline zone. They pumped seven shots on Brookline's net in

Newton North's offense continued to put the pressure on the Brookline goal, Forwards Peter Bourland and Steve Kasha (who has three goals on the season) each tested Brookline's Foley, but he was equal to the task.

A strong wind was gusting up throughout the contest. North had the wind in the second period. North fullback Craig Patrick lofted a clearing ball high over the Brookline fullback line. Bourland took off after it. He beat the Brookline defender to chase down the ball and he rifled a low shot past the stunned Foley. It wasn't much of an opportunity at first, but Bourland's hustle turned it into a goal for Newton North.

Brookline slowly began to take

control of play in the third quarter. The Tigers still had their scoring chances, but Brookline was gaining a territorial edge. Another minus for the Tigers was that stopper back Chris Pachus left the game in the first period with the flue.

"Chris has been sick for the past two days," said Brown, "He tried to play, but he was too weak. I was pleased with our defensive effort today because Chris is our key man on defense. We played without him and did a good job."

Sweeper back Fern Migliassi was

buzzing around the North net. He cleared the ball away from the North net consistenly. Junior Andy played well. He stopped the touchdown on a seven-yard roll out Brookline attackers from coming up the middle of the field.

Brookline poured on the offensive pressure in the fourth period, but North's goalie Gary Scott was up to the task. Scott played the entire

"He did a good job of cutting down the angles," said Brown. 'We've been using two goalies this year, but David Vento hurt his thumb in practice. I have confidence in both goalies and it doesn't matter to me which one I play. Gary was in the right spot throughout the game and he directs the defense well.

Newton South fall sports schedule

FOOTBALL

Varsity September 18-Littleton. 24-at Boston Tech.

October 1-Madison Park. 8-at Boston Latin. 15-Concord-Carlisle. 22-at Bedford, 2 p.m. 29-West Roxbury.

November 5-at Acton-Boxboro. 12-Wayland. 24-Lincoln-Sudbury, 10 a.m.

9th Grade September

23-at Lincoln-Sudbury. October 7-Boston Latin. Carlisle. 21-Bedford. 14-at Concord-

November 4-Acton-Boxboro. 10-Wayland. SOCCER

Varsity September 13-at Newton North. 15-at Weston. 21-at Wayland. 23-Boston Latin. 28-Acton-Boxboro. 30-Concord-Carlisle.

5-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 7-Bedford. 12-Weston. 14-Wayland. 19-at Boston Latin. 21-at Acton-Boxboro. 26-at Concord-Carlisle. 28-Lincoln-Sudbury. November

October

2-at Bedford. 9th Grade

September 20-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 22-Acton-Boxboro. 27-at Wayland. 29-Concord-Carlisle.

4-at Newton North. 6-Weston. 11-at Concord-Carlisle. 13-Brookline. 18-at Acton-Boxboro. 20-at Weston. 25-Wayland. 27-Newton North CROSS-COUNTRY

20-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 27-Concord-

Carlisle. October

4-at Weston. 11-Bedford. 18-at Acton-Boxboro. 25-Wayland. November 1-at Boston Latin. 8-All League Meet

at Lincoln-Sudbury, 2:30 p.m GIRLS SOCCER September

15-Weston. 21-Wayland. 23-at Boston Latin (JV only). 28-at Acton-Boxboro. 30-Concord-Carlisle October

5-Lincoln-Sudbury, 7-at Bedford, 12-at Weston, 14-at Wayland, 19-Boston Latin (JV only). 21-Acton-Boxboro. 26-Concord-Carlisle. 28-at Lincoln-November

2-Bedford.

9th Grade September 20-at Belmont. 22-at Concord. 27-Wayland. 29-at Waltham.

October 4-Newton North. 6-at Needham. 11-Concord-Carlisle. 13-Waltham. 17-

Belmont. 21-Needham. 25-at Wayland. 27-at Newton North.

VOLLEYBALL September

14-Boston Latin. 16-at Brookline. 21-Brockton. 23-Newton North. 28-Cambridge-Rindge. 30-at North Quin-Octobe

5-Lincoln-Sudbury, 7-Waltham, 12-at Quincy, 14-at Boston Latin, 17-Brookline, 19-at Brockton, 21-at Newton North, 24-at Cambridge-Rindge, 26-North Quincy, 28-at Lincoln-Sudbury, 31-at Waltham

November

SWIMMING

September 20-Quincy. 28-at North Quincy. 30-Acton-Boxboro.

October 4-at Boston Latin. 7-Lincoln-Sudbury. 11-Wayland. 14-14-Notre Dame Academy. 17-at Westfield Academy. 21-at Wellesley. FIELD HOCKEY

September 13-Newton North. 15-at Concord-Carlisle. 20-Acton-Boxboro. 22-Bedford. 27-at Wayland. 29-Weston.

October 4-at Lincoln-Sudbury. 6-at Newton North. 12-Concord-Carlisle. 1 Acton-Boxboro. 18-at Bedford. Wayland. 25-at Weston. 27-Lincoln-Sudbury.

Brinkerhoff TD paces Bentley

NORTH EASTON — Defensive end Bruce Brinkerhoff of Newton got into the scoring act by carrying a blocked punt into the zone as streaking Bentley College gridders swept past Stonehill College, 20-7. Saturday for their 12th consecutive win over a two-year stretch. . It was the Falcons second New England Collegeiate Conference victory of the current campaign.

Brinkerhoff tallied on the final play of the first quarter. Stonehill was in a punting situation at its own 20 when Dave Pasucci of East Boston broke through the line and smothered the boot. Brinkerhoff scooped the loose ball up and the

five yardline and took it in.
Tailback Dave Doolittle of
Weston, Conn. set the home team back on their heels when he exploded on a 66-yard scrimmage run on the second play of the game. He took a pitchout from quarterback Mike Cowles (Westboro) and raced straight down the sidelines without being touched. Doug Tirrell placekicked the extra point.

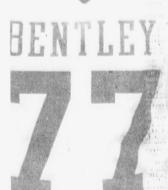
The Falcons assumed a commanding 20-0 midway through in the second quarter on a pass play. Cowles lobbed the ball over the defenders to tight end John Copponi of Norwood who completed the 52yard play.

Stonehill's only score came halfway through the windup period. Quarterback Chris Day teamed up with tight end Joe Deek on a 40 yard pass play.

Bentley gained a total of 305 yards, 178 rushing and 127 in the air. They stopped themselves mostly by five turnovers. Stonehill garnered 189 yards, just 31 of it coming in the first half when the Falcons dominated the action.

Benltey plays UMass-Boston Friday night under the lights at home.





Bruce Brinkerhoff

The summary:

Score by quarters: tonehill......0 0 0 7- 7 Scoring: B-Doolittle, 66 run (Tirrell kick). Brinkerhoff, 5 run with blocked punt recovery (Tirrell kick). B-Capponi, 52 pass from Cowles (kick failed). S-Beek, 40 pass from Day (Noone kick).

Bentley breezes, 20-7

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North grid sophomores win

 ${
m NEEDHAM}$ — The Newton North High sophomore football team scored in the first quarter and held on for a 6-0 victory over the St. Sebastian's School of Needham junior varsity Monday afternoon.

The Tigers scored by quarterback Mike Ryan. The Tigers would never threaten again, but they didn't have. The Newton North defense stuffed the one St. Sebastian scoring salvo.

The Arrows moved the ball to the Tiger six-yard line for a first and goal. St. Sebastian's hammered away at the line four times, but could get down to just the two. Linebackers Ottavio Mariano and Scott Lancilotti made two big plays. Brian Howland also played well from his noseguard spot.

Pat Poon, John Flynn and Matt Keegan played well on offense for



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1x4 C & Btr

Owners, players praise quiet GM **Roland Hemond**

UPI Sports Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) - He is usually standing behind the principal owners in a crowded news conference, a fitting place for a man who works quietly behind the

But make no mistake about it. Roland Hemond is the reason the White Sox have enjoyed their first flag in nearly a quarter of a

Unlike other more vocal general managers, Hemond is a man who does not seek nor want the headlines. A tireless worker, he puts in his hours for the White Sox and goes home with little to say

about his efforts. Yet he is considered by most baseball insiders to be one of the premier general managers in the

"I'd have to say that Roland Hemond is a reason why we got Floyd Bannister and a reason why I came," says catcher Carlton Fisk.

'The way I was treated by Roland and everyone else, it was such class, it sold me," Bannister added.

Hemond has worked for the Sox in both the good times and the bad. Now he is riding high as the Sox have won the Western Division championship and are shooting for their first pennant in 24 years.

He was there behind a more visible Bill Veeck during the dimestore

North JVs tip Medford

MEDFORD - Fullback Robert Davis scored two touchdowns to pace the Newton North junior varsity football team to a 32-8 decision over Medford Monday afternoon at Hormel Stadium in a non-league clash.

Medford got on the board first with a touchdown, but it was all Newton North the rest of the way. The Tigers tied the game with a score on one-yard plunge by Davis (more than 100 yards in the game) and conversion by

The Tigers grabbed the lead for good in the second half erupting for 32 points. Davis started the onslaught with a two-yard touchdown. Greg Rutan rushed in for the extra points. Howie Haywood culiminated a North drive by scoring on a five-yard

run in the third period. The icing came in the fourth quarter when Ray Rowland and Joe Fresolo tackled the Medford quarterback in the endzone for a safety. John Carpenter scored Newton North's final touchdown on a 15-yard sweep.

days of the Sox in the 1970s.

Working on a shoestring budget, he was able to wheel and deal to keep the Sox respectable in the late 1970s and almost pulled off a minor miracle with a pennant in 1977.

When the new owners came in with fresh capital, Hemond also kept his low profile and worked to sign free agents like Fisk and Bannister. He also made the kind of deals that didn't grab the headlines but paid rich dividends.

He made a last minute purchase of a Philadelphia outfielder named Greg Luzinski who turned out to be one of the top designated hitters in the American League. He shipped pitcher Richard Wortham, now out of baseball, to Montreal for second baseman Tony Bernazard, who in turn was traded for Julio Cruz. is considered one of the catalysts to the Sox second-half pennant dash.

He landed reliever Ed Farmer, who gave Chicago two solid years in the bullpen, for Eric Soderholm and also obtained Tom Paciorek

without giving up a starter. 'Sometimes the trades you don't make are the ones you are the ones you remember as the best moves, said Hemond, a Rhode Island native. "We've been fortunate to make some good deals but there are some that didn't work out."

Hemond's modus operandi for trades is to be aggressive without appearing to be so. He prefers to listen to any offer made and think about it before rushing to make a deal no matter how good it would be

Hemond's reputation spreads across country — and across town. When the Chicago Tribune Co. purchased the Chicago Cubs National League team, Hemond was one of those believed to be high on the shopping list for front office personnel.

Supposedly there have been other offers for Hemond's services since he came to the Sox nearly a decade

ago.
"We realize what a gold mine we have in Roland Hemond. He doesn't get the rave reviews and attention he deserves," said Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf. "But we consider Roland to be the top baseball man in the major leagues. The top. There is no one better.

While Reinsdorf and Einhorn have taken most of the matters of running the club into their own hands, nearly every personnel move is left up to Hemond.

"We defer to Roland's judgment because he is the man with the knowledge. Look at the record. Look at the deals he's made," Einhorn said. "There's none better

around. Hemond hasn't always approved of every move that either Veeck or the new owners have made. But he considers himself a good soldier and hasn't come out against his



National champs

The Newton National Division Champion Mosca Club. Front row (L to R): Ed Murray, Steve Stoller, Tom McLellan, Jerry Marcus, Marc Paglia, Bill Bracken, Mike Pappas. Back row (L to R): Manager Gary Mosca, Bobby White, Scorer Dave Mosca, Steve Mosca, Evan Kushner, John Toyias, Joe

Spagnuolo, Coach Bob Mosca, Assistant Manager Tom McLellan. Missing when picture was taken are: Paul Aries, Kevin Houlihan, Jason Kaufman and

Former Pat inks USFL pact

By Harold Jackson

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -Former New England Patriots wide receiver Ken Toler Jr. signed a multi-year contract Monday with the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League.

Toler, 24, remains the second alltime leading receiver in Ole Miss history. He was New England's seventh-round draft choice in 1981 and as a rookie caught five passes for 70 yards and returned nine kickoffs for 148 yards.

This past NFL season, Toler only caught two passes for New England, but they were both for touchdowns. The 6-1, 190-pound end was one of the last cuts the Patriots

made after this season's training territorial rights to him. camp ended. 'In a way I was surprised, but I

was kind of preparing for it," said He said the Patriots organization

was cutting a lot of veterans at the

"I've been working out back home in Jackson, Miss., trying to stay in shape and looking for a job," Toler said. "I talked with a lot of other players. They weren't hesitant at all about going to the USFL.

Stons Coach Rollie Dotsch said the Kansas City Chiefs expressed an interest in Toler at the same time he was in negotiations with Birmingham, which had the USFL

"Ken Toler is an outstanding player. He is an outstanding person. He's intelligent. This is what we need to build an outstanding program in Birmingham," said Dotsch.

Toler is expected to complement wide receiver Jim Smith, whom the Stallions signed away from the Pittsburgh Steelers last season. Birmingham, 9-9 last season, has also

Joe Cribbs. "I can't tell you how exciting it is for me to be with the Birmingham

Stallions," Toler said. "This revives my career.

signed Buffalo Bills running back

Stallions president Jerry Sklar

said he played several sports against Toler's father, a Jackson, Miss. stockbroker, when they were both in high school in Mississippi.

'Now, after all these years, I've finally got a Ken Toler — in this case Ken Toler Jr. playing for the same team that I am on," Sklar "I know he will help the Stallions achieve their goal of a championship program.'

"Ken Toler has been a good player and very productive receiver in professional football,' Dotsch said. "There are several things I like about him. He has the ability to run good pass patterns, has soft hands and will block

New Soccer Bowl format

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The Soccer Bowl, the one-game final to decide the champion of the North American Soccer League, will be abandoned in favor of a two-of-three series next year, NASL president Howard Samuels said Monday.

Samuels said the one-game format was unfair to fans who are unable to see their team play in a

"We will not do Soccer Bowl again," Samuels said. "We are committed to doing two out of three, not because of the economics, but because I don't think it's fair to the fans.



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Help available for consumers

Correspondent

NEWTON - Are you on the verge of hanging a new tenant who won't pay the apartment's security deposit because the drapes are too

Is your local supermarket skeptical about refunding your money for a gallon of milk with the expiration date July 1953?

Does your newly aquired 67' Chevy look and act like an advertisement for Sunkist Lemons?

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs could put an end to all those hours of useless consumer anxiety with a single telephone call.

City Hall, is staffed by 10 part-time plains the proceedure, and assign volunteer mediators and two per- the case to a mediator," Zhon said. Services Howard Lipton.

"We're an impartial view designnot lawyers." Cole said.

General's Office. They are also claims court. under the constant supervision of "A lot of this is self-help because Mim Cole and Judy Zhon, office we can't do it all," Zhon said.

quired to work a minimum of six tral computer in the state Attorney ing either a Newton-Brookline resi- There are 25 similar consumer ofdent or business. Judy Zhon feels fices state wide which have access the six hour requirement is to the central computer. necessary to train volunteers properly, so they can understand and the Office of Consumer Affairs

communicate the needs of a client. come from the Attorney General's "We have a nurse who is Office, Brookline and Newton, and employed but has spare time, the Boston Archdiocese's Camseveral retired businessmen, and a real estate salesman," Zhon said of The services provided by the ofthe current consumer affairs staff. fice of consumer affairs are free plied by a special federal block playground for the Aniger School in up to many years of wear and tear

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ducts and/or service information. p.m.

The office's volunteers are not lawyers, but as mediators, trained through the state Attorney General's office, they can help direct the troubled consumer.

"If it is the kind of case we should The Consumer Affairs Office, be involved in we send a complaint ocated in the basement of Newton form with a cover sheet, which exmanant coordinators under the The mediator then informs the indirection of the Commissioner of dividual or business that a formal Newton's Department of Human written complaint has been filed with the office and suggests The office receives approximate- methods, based on the attorney ly 200 calls a month from general's regulation manual, to usinesses or individuals reporting resolve the problem. Many times a abuses involving auto repairs, sales complaint is filed because the of new and used cars, false adver- business or individual is not aware tising, refund and cancellation of the violation and when notified of policies, deceptive pricing, and their error are more than happy to correct the problem.

Of the written complaints ed to mediate complaints. We are mediated, 84 percent are settled to the satisfaction of both the con-Volunteer mediators are trained sumer and business. However, if no to answer complaints with the help mutual agreement can be reached, of a consumer regulation manual the office advises consumers as to published by the State Attorney the proceedures for filing in small

The Office of Consumer Affairs, The volunteer mediators are re- created in 1977, is linked to a cennours a week answering phones and General's office which keeps the following up on complaints involv- complaints for future reference.

In addition to actual complaints, and confidential. If you feel the ofvolunteers answer about 150 calls fice can be of some service to you, from individuals looking for pro- call 552-7205 Mon-Fri, 9:30-3:30 through Newton's Department of structures. One is for toddlers and been a real community effort,"

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Newton Hill, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Oct.1. The cost is A playground made to last

Hill." a tour of several selected homes on West 7238.

Correspondent

On the hill

WEST NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Center tapped one of Newton's most valuable resouces this summer - its youth - to construct a playground behind

The playground, constructed by troubled teenagers referred by the 'We worked together in the spirit

of comradery, it was really a nice feeling to work with the kids," Havi Stander, director of the day care program at the community center,

grant. Funds to build the Newton.

minors in the skill of carpentry. The court restitution program and Recreation Russ Halloran ap-

The Newton Historical Society offers "Houses on the \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Call 552

employment skills. Stander said Community Service Center. the project meant more to the district court, was dedicated last a stake in the playgrounds's final outcome. Work crews broke ground at the construction site in early summer and spent many long evenings and weekends behind the center, Stander said.

Construction of the playground was supervised by its designer Sue Funds for the program were sup- Crones, who also designed the playground were channeled "We built two indestructable neighborhood kids. The Project has

Community Development for use in preschoolers and the other is for Stander concluded

gram. The community development office decided to train the and imaginative." Commissioner of Newton Parks

gives youths, who face criminal proved the playground's designs prosecution, the opportunity to since the city still owns the land avoid imprisonment by working for behind the old Davis School, cur- peanut butter with jelly sandwich, its Waltham Street offices in West the community and learning rently the offices of the Newton carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk. Newton Community Service Center sandwich, potato puffs, canned and the Department of Community Development on the playground,

like we do on a number of other programs," Halloran added, "Our mafor concern (in approving the playground) was that the structures would last long enough." "They (the structures) will stand

by the day care students and the

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and several one-day seminars.

uice or cheeseburger, French Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Meatball sut with french fries, or cheese or hamourger with French fries, juice. Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Baked chicken with whipped potato,

CHESTNUT HILL - The follow- monwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Hakoshima to perform his mime ing is a listing of lectures and per- Oct. 20, 8 p.m. Free. Peter Arnott to repertoire Cabot, Hyde and Zervas elemenformances sponsored by the Boston present a Marionette Theater Thursday, Sept. 29 - Cheese, College Humanities Series for the presentation of "Antigone."

tomato and lettuce on a bun, fresh fruit, milk. Friday, Sept. 30 - Italian sub, pus. Oct. 6, 8 p.m. Free. Yass 552-3739.

Monday, Oct. 3 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit,

School

lunches

American chop suey, French

French fries, soup; juice of

cheeseburger, French fries; juice.

Friday, Sept. 30 — Choice of: Piz

za on French bread, fresh or cann-

ed fruit, or cheeseburge French

Monday, Oct.3 - Choice of:

Chicken nuggets with honey or

barbeque sauce, French fries;

French bread, juice, or grilled

cheese, French fries, juice or

cheese or hamburger. French fries.

Newton secondary schools Thursday, Sept. 29 — Choice of

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Tuna salad sub, canned fruit, milk. Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Italian sub carrot and celery sticks, canned

All other Newton elementary

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Cheese, tomato and lettuce on a bun or Friday, Sept. 30 - Chicken nug-

gests with honey or submarine

fruit, milk Monday, Oct.3 — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Tuna salad sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich with tomato wedge, canned fruit,

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Steak and cheese sub, or hamburger on a bun. carrot and celery sticks, canned

gram is eager to expand and ex- the center.

more offerings than last year, in- listings. To make education even cluding new "One on One easier to get, the Continuing Ed. Parent/Child Education' courses program is accepting applications L. Samuel Visco, Director of the Master Card payments. Division of Continuing Education, Visco said nearly 400 applicants said he expects to fill over 100 have used the new service.

page ad listing its althletic, grams are perhaps the most in-NEWTON - New ideas are the cultural, youth, senior and special novative offering. Conceived by needs activities. And aspiring Newton teacher Alvin Kaplan, they The Newton Public Schools drivers can apply for the city's on- are aimed at inccreasing the com-Adult/Continuing Education Pro- the-road training courses through munication between parents and One of the biggest additions,

This year's brochure boasts 50 however, is not in the course over the phone using Visa and

courses, as opposed to last year's "I think we're one of the first Part of the reason is the diversity thing," said Visco. "Time is so imcourses will be accepted through of courses. The center has added to portant to people. It makes a lot of the first week of classes, which its own ideas by inviting other city sense for someone to put it on their begins Sept. 25. Brochures can be organizations to list their courses in Master Charge and save the time to found in all city libraries are can be

aerobic dancing, computer programming, art, macrame, ethnic cooking and woodworking.

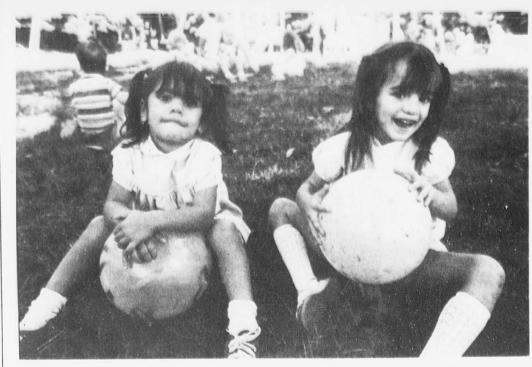
Changing course offering reflect Computer and exercise courses are the most popular now, said Visco. And the practice high school equicalency (G.E.D.) exams are

evening schools to do this kind of Applications for Continuing Ed. come to the school or even write out obtained from the Continuing Ed.

B.C. plans humanities lecture series

McQuinn Auditorium, 140 Commonwealth Avenue., Chestnut Hill. Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Free. Wolfhart Pannenberg to lecture on "The Absence The number to call for informa-Theatre Arts Center, Lower Camtion on any of these programs is of God in Theological Perspective. Gasson Hall, room 100, 140 Com

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RESTAURANT 4541 Washington St., Roslindale 327-9090 JUMBO COCKTAILS WE FEATURE NEAR EAST, AMERICAN, SEAFOOD AND ITALIAN COOKING CHICKEN, SHRIMP, SHISHKEBOB, STEAK TIPS BARBECUE RIBS, STEAK, SOUP & SALAD BAR

LOBSTER SPECIALS

MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIALS COMPLETE DINNER FOR 2 only \$11.95 HURS. 5 to 11 PM Reg. House Drinks 8 1.25

LUNCHEON SPECIALS from 12,50

Call Garber

(617) 272-6610.

Arrive October 7 - Depart October 8

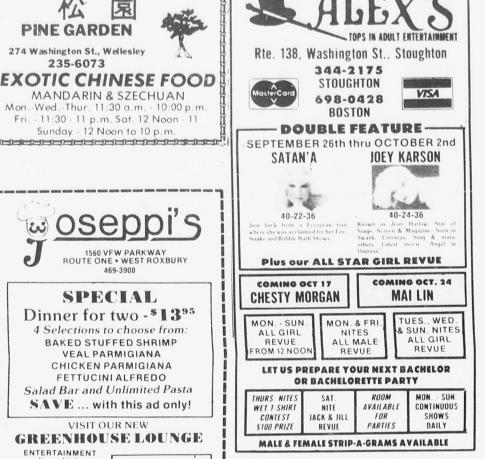


Dinner for two - \$13°5 For \$79 One Day Round Trip* 4 Selections to choose from: BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP VEAL PARMIGIANA CHICKEN PARMIGIANA **FETTUCINI ALFREDO** Salad Bar and Unlimited Pasta (617) 734-2100 SAVE ... with this ad only! or Zodiac Travel

VISIT OUR NEW **GREENHOUSE LOUNGE** ENTERTAINMENT



LADIES NIGHT 11.00



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS **DROP SPOTS**

Tonight in Classified



DROP OFF...

Transcript

Newspapers

news items of community interest or advertising material for the —

DAILY FRANSCRIPT . NEWS TRIBUNE NEWTON GRAPHIC . NEEDHAM CHRONICLE PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT FAMILY SHOPPER OR TRIB PLUS

> NEWTON WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands MEDI MART, 221 Langley Rd., Newton Centre BOB'S WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon St., Waban Square All Open 7 Days a Week

THE CREST, 1013 Great Plain Ave. Needham Square BIRD'S HILL PHARMACY, 401 Great Plain Ave HEIGHTS PHARMACY. 882 Highland Ave . Needham Hgts **WEST ROXBURY** EAST'S PHARMACY 1858 Centre St Mon Fri 8 30 7 30 Sat 8 30 6 Sun 8 30 3

WALWORTH PHARMACY 4525 Washington St Mon Sat 9.7 Sun 9.2 McLAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR, 4270 Washington St. Mon Sat 8 6
HELLER'S TRAVELROUND 7 Poplar St. Roslindale Sq Mon Fri 8 15 5 30 Sat 9 3 SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY 878 South St

Mon Fri 8 30 6 30 Sat 8 30 6 Sun & Holiday 9 1 WALPOLE MI MI S VARIETY 1010 Main St. Walpole Center EDMUND S MARKET 196 Washington St. East Walpole Direct Line to Dedham 668 4206

PLUS . . . OUR REGULAR BUSINESS OFFICES: DEDHAM 420 WASHINGTON STREET NORWOOD 679 WASHINGTON STREET 18 PINE STREET ALL 3 OFFICES OPEN MON .- FRI., 8:30-5:00

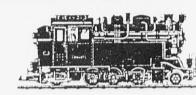
invites you to come to his newly opened gourmet restaurant

THE MEDITERRANEE

ON CAPE COD

CAFE

HIGHLAND PLAZA 238 HIGHLAND AVE. NEEDHAM • 449-4030 EXIT 56E OFF 128 . LUNCH & DINNER . CALL FOR RESERVATION



SEE 'EM RUN **FAMILY FUN!**

MODEL TRAIN SHOW and SALE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2nd — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. NEEDHAM VILLAGE CLUB

MORTON ST. OFF HIGHLAND AVENUE 2 Blocks West of Calverts Buy - Sell - Swap - Look • Parts & Supplies • Food • Prizes

• Operating Displays • Antique Trains • Books - OUR TWENTY FOURTH SHOW -

Adults - \$2.00 Kids - 50°

Sponsored by: TRAINWAYS OF NEW ENGLAND 115 Standish Rd., Needham, Mass.



MOUSSAKA . DOLMATHAKI SPANAKOPITA . BAKLAVA LAMB SHISHKABAB **BAKED LAMB • SOUVLAKI PASTITSO • LOKANIKO** and our famous Greek salad WINES & LIQUORS

UNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. Dinner 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.

CORNER OF OAK & CHESTNUT

WE SPECIALIZE INN FINE DINING.

At the Wellesley Inn we have three delicion reasons you should join us for dining and cocktails. The Wheelock Tavern located our wine cellar is now open Monday ev nings with an expanded menu and sumptuous salad bar. Our Colonial Dining Room offers bountiful breakfasts, luncheons and dinners and special Early Bird Dinners Monday through Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. At the Lafayette Lounge you'll find deliciou lunches and an evening sandwich menu When it comes to fine dining, you'll find what you're hungry for at the Wellesley Inn. For reservations call 235-0180.



The Wellesley Inn On The Square

576 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 Telephone (617) 235-0180

Gourmet Meats From Present this ad when you purchase any five 268 Boylston St. Brookline 731-6200

FOR FAST TAKE OUT CALL

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A Little Tenderness

Gregory "Gonzo" Harrisonanother Redford or Newman?

political commercials?

and the best listings for local, network, cable and pay-TV. Don't miss this week. On sale now. HELPS YOU DECIDE.

REAL **ESTATE**



WE HELP REALTORS TO MOVE HOUSES!

If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, see the many fine properties listed below.... ...then call your local Realtor!



MEDFIELD - BEST VALUE!

WALPOLE CENTER



Complex under construction. 1 unit left in 181 phase. Contemporary design. 2 & 3 bedroom units available.
PRICES STARTING AT \$92,500

WALPOLE - NORTH



Young 8 room, 21/2 bath Garrison Col onial with 2 car attached garage or Norwood/Walpole line, walking distance to New Pond! Meticulously maintained inside and out. A pleasur



WALPOLE - JUST REDUCED



Eight room Colonial featuring fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, playroom, 2 full baths and porch. Located on nicely land-scaped lot. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Offered at



WESTWOOD

For Young Professionals

\$82,900 - New kitchen oak cabinets, charming dining room & living room plus 3 bds. Walk to bus & train from this convenient

DEDHAM

New Listing

Precinct 1. Pocket doors, oak flooring and bay windows are just a few features of this charming updated 6 bd. Victorian. \$119.900

NORWOOD

Starter or Retiring

Adorable 5 room Cape (near busline) features 2 bright bedrooms, much recent updating, ie, roof, kitchen, bath, heating system, electric wiring, etc., etc. Low taxes and low operating cost - but high value at on-

444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE

1257 HIGHLAND AVE

762-0331

668-6100

Conway

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Have you noticed we rarely repeat our ads

Reason being, we sell our inventory. Yes, we have sold our listings. List with us for personal, professional expedient service. We have skilled people to assist you Please call!

> Kay McDonough, Mary Rahilly Annetta McCarthy, Nancy Watts and Arlene Keane



5 School St. Dedham, MA 02026 329-4420 G

DEDHAM

ADORABLE- 3 bedroom starter, new bath modern kitchen, lovely garden, \$52,900 JUST A LITTLE TLC- 3 bedroom Ranch, room with fireplace. Nice area. NEAT & COMPLETE- 3 bedroom Colonial

PERSONALITY PLUS!- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, den, hardwood floors Above ground pool with deck. \$105,00 \$105,000

ROSLINDALE

BRICK FRONT BEAUTY- 2 bedroom Townhous dining room, garden area. BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING-7 room Bungalow near W. Roxbury Pkwy. Modern kitchen, new roof, aluminum siding. Nice yard. \$62,900 \$62,900

HYDE PARK

DUPLEX INCOME- 4 bedrooms 1 sidedrooms other. Convenient location. \$39.900 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN- Extra spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Formerly 2 family Large lot. \$49,90

SUPER STARTER!- Colonial, 3 good size bedrooms, nice yard. Close to transp. \$54,900 COZY CAPE: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, built in China closet. Gumwood, Hardwood Floors. \$58,500 FAMILY FLAIR- 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2

large family rooms, w/w, 2 full baths Beautiful pool with deck. \$72,90 READVILLE

EXTRA SPECIAL- 3 bedroom Colonial, large fireplace, living room, dining room with hutch. Hardwood floors. \$71,500



DEDHAM COURT REALTY

628 High Street, Dedham

WESTWOOD



ty appointments throughout. In-law apartment with full kitchen and bath. Great entertainment areas bedrooms, 2 family rooms. Walk to schools. Easy access to Rte. 128. MLS \$175,000

DEDHAM



Split Level with in-law apartment. Family neighborhood in Greenlodge 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ MLS \$129,000 baths.

> PRIME PROPERTIES 719 High Street, Westwood 326-0343

bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, country kitchen & 1st floor family room, 1/4 acre lot. Child safe area. Anxious owner has reduced price \$91,500

condition

CROUSE REALTY 359-8111

room

SHEPARDSVILLE ESTATES



Beautiful wooded cul-de-sac in Plainville. Gambrels and Garrisons to be built, similar to picture, on lovely 3/4 acre lots. Country living at its finest with easy access to major routes. Plenty of time to pick your own colors and personal touches. Mid to High \$80's

Christain & Schromm R.E. Inc. 100 Copeland Dr., Mansfield 339-3712

WESTWOOD



Darling 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape on nice quiet street. Energy efficient with modern heating systems and extra insulation. Pret 1/4 acre. Cute as a button. Exclusive \$105,000



TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE

555 High Street, Westwood

329-7500

\$76.900 **WEST ROXBURY**



A lovely 6 room Bungalow in mint condition, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, modern bath, amount between conditions of the love ground pool. ple yard with above ground pool.

WEST ROXBURY- Main Street location, 7 room antique Colonial and 2 car garage plus separate buildable lot. \$79,900

Brennan Real Estate 327-1000

COMING SOON!

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

166 Walpole St., Norwood

Multi-Level Investments Norwood-Walpole Area Ranging From \$82,900-\$105,900

NORWOOD

50' RAISED RANCH- 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, baths. Ideal in-law arrangement. \$112 \$112,000

DEDHAM- Large 2 bedroom Condo. Public transp. and shopping at your

> A.P. NELSON 762-1320

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

NORWOOD

This spotless four bedroom Contemporary Ranch has two fireplaces and

many extra features. Picture book

landscaping with walk-out

Are You Interested In An Exciting and Rewarding Career in Real Estate?

Contact: Shirley Lyons, Training Director

CENTURY 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 329-9700

Classroom Training Starts Soon!

Century 21 329-9700 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham

DEDHAM 2 FAMILY- Oakdale, near transp. recently

2 FAMILY- Oakdale, hear the provided good investment. MLS \$89,500 mint conditions and the provided good investment. MLS \$122,900 MLS \$1

tion, beautiful pool. MLS \$122,900 PRECINCT 1- Charming Colonial, 4 bedrooms,

PRECINCT 1- Charming Colonia, family room, porch, 2 car garage.

MLS \$122,900

INVESTORS- or first time buyers, 2 family, near transp. MLS\$74,900

GARRISON COLONIAL- Riverdale, 4 bedrooms, mice yard, move in condition. MLS \$89,000

GARRISON COLUMNAL RESERVATION. MLS \$89,000 nice yard, move in condition. MLS \$89,000 WESTWOOD Picture pretty Cape, king size MLS \$81,900

2 329-9700

master, 11/2 baths.

CANTON! \$38,900- ARE YOU MAN ENOUGH TO MAKE THIS HOUSE A HOME?? Four room bungalow & screenhouse on half-acre picturesque

CANTON: ON 31/2 ACRES- Custom-built by present owner. Long Ranch with 2 or 3 bedrooms, banquet sized dining room in-law suite in basement. Walk to Pond abutting property

EASTON: ON 111/2 ACRES - \$139,900 Contemporary Ranch with beautiful pine interior, skylights, fireplace, sundeck, master bedroom with bath.

EASTON - \$74,900- Rolling Pine Condominium. Four year old Townhouse style with 6 rooms, 2 baths, spacious &



828-5290 655 Washington St.

SALES/MORTGAGES

Canton





4 Bedroom Garrison

ached family room and 2 car garage, featuring 4 twin size bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 24' fireplaced living room, large dining room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, beautifull 1/2 acre Offered at \$179,000

ROBERT C. DION & CO. 904 Washington St., Norwood 762-4748

DEDHAM - \$69,900

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

Well maintained 6 room, 3 bedroom home with garage. Handy residential location.

DEDHAM - \$78,900

Eight room, 3 or 4 bedroom home, 11/2 baths, heated porch, den, big modern kitchen, near schools and town. Exclusive.

DEDHAM - \$84,900

Six rooms on one level plus fabulous family room, huge kitchen and dining room, large living room, sunroom and garage. Exclusive

444 Washington St., Norwood

Newly Constructed Condominiums **Builder Pays Points** If You're Paying \$384-\$484 Rent You Can Afford Your Own Luxury Condo

Entertainment size living room, fully applianced cabinet packed kitchen, king size bedroom, air conditioning, T.V. monitored security system. Ready for Occupancy.

\$32,900-\$34,900 5% Down

Juniper Garden Condominiums North Attleboro, Mass Open Daily 11-7

Directions: From Rte. 1 North Attleboro take Old Post Rd., first left onto Reservoir, 1 mile, turn left on Jeffer son, left onto Juniper Lane.

C T M Real Estate 528-8552 298-4241

ROSLINDALE \$63,900



A beautifully kept br. Col., long fp. liv. rm., hostess din. rm., modern cabinet kit. with breakfast nook, 2 king size bds; 1 smaller, baths, new gas heat, ample yard, 1 car garage.

> BRENNAN R.E. 327-1000

BOSTON

Over 2000 sq. ft. of professional office condominiums ready for decorating on Mt. Vernon St. near the State House. Ideal residence/office. \$212,000

WEST ROXBURY

MOVE RIGHT IN- To this immaculate 6 room Colonial SOLD ditional room on 3rd floor. New SOLD new vinyl siding. 220 electric, well insulated FAMILY HOME- 4 bedroom Colonial, large

rooms, 2 rear porches, convenient

ONE FLOOR LIVING- 5 room L shaped Ranch situated on 10,000 sq. ft. of land, fireplacec 5010 room, finished room on lower 5010 with private eni with private en

NEWTON LINE- 2 bedroom Condo, low

maintenace cost. 2 FAMILY- Newer home, 5-5, fireplaced living room. Lots of charm. Call for

details. HYDE PARK 2 FAMILY- Move right into this im-

maculate home, 6-5, natural woodwork

lovely area

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom Condo over 800 sq. ft. of liv-

ing space. Convenient everything \$34,900 LOVELY- 6 room Colonial, natural wood-

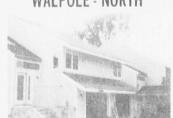
work, formal dining room, modern kit-chen & bath, West Roxbury line. \$64,900 Let us put a sold sign on your house JACK CONWAY, REALTOR



469-9200



Exciting new 28 unit Condominium



\$139.900

WALPOLE (NORTH)- Young & beautiful 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, featuring eat in kitchen, dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, baths, garage, treed lot, exceptiona

WALPOLE (IN-GROUND POOL)- Exceptional 3 bedroom Raised Ranch offering an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, with fireplace, family room with fireplace, second family room, garage, lovely in ground pool and lands yard, quiet side street. \$109,900

WALPOLE (LARGE)- 2 bedroom expandable Cape, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, at tached garage, excellen

WALPOLE (LOVELY)- 2/3 bedroom Ranch eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, garage, central \$79,900

stove, large enclosed porch, good con \$75,900 MANSFIELD (TWO FAMILY)- 5/5 rooms

WALPOLE (RANCH)- 3 bedrooms, new up

dated eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room with wood

Personalized Professional Service

769-8188

separate utilities.



W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE

Computer Network 668-4224

\$61,900



NORWOOD A TRIPLE CROWN WINNER- Located in desirable Westover area. Large 8 room Raised Ranch, boasts 3/4 bright bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, condition is right out of Better Homes & Gardens. Lovely corner setting on LOCATION - PRICE - CONDITION AT ONLY

HIGH SCHOOL AREA. Older (with many recent renovations) 8 room Colonial. 3-4 (2nd floor) bedrooms (with room to expand), new LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE \$\$\$ AT ONLY \$86,900

HOW SWEET IT IS- Polaroid- Oldham School area. Mint conditioned 7 room aluminum sided straight Ranch, 3 sun splashed bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, very IT'S A WINNER AT \$95,900

WALPOLE

STARTING OR RETIRING? - Near town location (yet rural $\frac{1}{2}$ acre setting), picture book room Ranch, huge 15'x20' fireplaced livin m with beamed cathedral ceiling, 2 larg A LOVELY SETTING AND A LOVELY HOME FOR ONLY

Century,

762-0331 668-6100 MILL

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS 166 Walpole St., Norwood



329-2975

359-2251

WESTWOOD

Eight room Garrison Colonial with at-

Woods Real Estate 769-3330

Call today to place your ad it's so easy!

310

330

410

420

425

435

465

Instruction

329-5000 420 Washington Street Dedham

525

893-1670 18 Pine Street Waltham

I line ad for 3 days FREE, Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers, Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time, Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

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Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication

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for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that por tion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News-Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript. The News-Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle. Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib

Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

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Rooms

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Household Help Wanted Positions Wanted

TRANSPORTATION

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GRAND OPENING...PHASE II 70% SOLD MODEL OPEN

WALPOLE 11% APR M.H.F.A. financing

Quality construction, thoughtful design and convenient location combine to make this the best Con dominium value in the area. Our 2 bedroom Townhouses feature fully applianced eat-in kitchens, 1 1/2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full basements. Special pre-sale price \$72,900

For Qualified Applicants

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 to Rte. 27 West. Take Rte. 27 West 1.5 miles to Hart-shorn Rd. (On Rte 27 across from the Sacrament Church). right on Hartshorn Rd., 50 yards to site.

359-8111



WEST ROXBURY



Spacious 8-year old Brick Front Colonial, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, wall to wall, entertainment size dining room and 11/2 baths, garage, excellent condition, super family MLS \$81,900

SCHOFIELD REAL ESTATE 329-3535

WEST ROXBURY

New Exclusive

Bellevue Hill area. Darling 7 room Colonial, loads of gumwood, fireplace, 1st floor, den, 1 car detached garage, lovely yard. \$84,900

Carole White Associates

323-4670

New Townhouse Condos

West Roxbury/Dedham Line

PHASE I SOLD OUT

ONLY 12 8

TOWNHOUSES REMAIN!

VILLAGE GROVE CONDOMINIUMS

Grove St., West Roxbury

Community: 18 units, each with 2

Extra convenient to public transpor-

Energy efficient heating, central air conditioning.

Large eat-in kitchen with European

style cabinetry, dishwasher & dis

posal, self cleaning electric range

Mater bedroom with cathedral ceil

available with as little as 5% down.

Call Errol Dickey

329-4650

\$77,900-\$79,900

ing, fan, huge walk-in closet.

Flexible financing packages

Only 8 Townhouses remain.

Ceramic tile bath.

bedrooms, 11/2 baths, full basements.

tation and Dedham Mall.

urban Brick/Tudor Townhouse

6 5 5 ... 3

WALPOLE

Custom Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 plus acre, fireplace, excellent location. Offered exclusively at \$87,900. Anxious owner wants an offer this weekend.

WRENTHAM

BRAND NEW SALTBOX- Family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight, 3 bedrooms with balcony, 3/4 acre lot. Exclusive

privacy galore, huge fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, offered exclusively at \$127,900



The Galvin Company Realtors

384-7701 G



Foxboro's best buy in 3-4 bedroom housing All gas house featuring; new roof, rustic acre lot, front-back M. Bdrm, new bathroom fixtures. Livingrm with fireplace. Needs some redecorating inside, but a fine value some redecorating inside, but a fine value on today's market. **ONLY \$55,500.** Call **339-4511.**

JUST LISTED

SPRAWLING HORSE FARM! On 13.04 acres of privacy. Offers master bdrm., with full bath, fireplaced LR. Dining area with sliders overlooking 25x50 INGROUND POOL and cabana. 2 car garage, 17 STALL HORSE BARN, tack & grain rm. Pasture area, and more. Call 339-4511.

7 rm home with 3 bedrms, 2 full baths, din-ingrm, family rm, and 1 car detached garage. Nice screened in porch to relax and those summer nights. ONLY \$73,900. Call

Just listed. Very neat, clean roomy home in excellent condition. Walk to center and railroad station. Less than 1 mile to Rt. 95 ramp. \$60's. Call 339-4511

EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE



339-4511

\$45,000



LAKE HOME

Cape with three bedrooms, located on Mirror Lake, Norfolk.



Belknap Beal Estate

329-2975 359-2251

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

140

250

CANTON JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR 655 Washington St Canton

DAVID LOGAN REALTORS 785 Washington St

828-5290

828-1981

Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE

DEDHAM

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY

326-1800 **ARLENE KEANE**

REALTY 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY 1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham

329-9700 MEDFIELD

DELTA **REAL ESTATE** 503 Main St. 359-7351 326-1830

NEEDHAN

AKERS, BOWEN, **BURNHAM & BERGIN** REALTORS 938 Great Plain Ave 444-7400

Real Estate/

Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condo for sale. Near 128. Owner 893-0039 or 893-8174

Opportunities

110 - Business

SWEENEY, Inc. 166 Walpole St Norwood 762-0331 668-6100

Norwood 769-6665

Norwood 762-1320

48 Cummins Hgwy Roslindal 323-0866

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES 777 East St. (Rte. 27

AGENCY 928 Main Street Walpole 668-2030

for Sale

DEDHAM FIRST OFFERING narming 5 rm home with closed porch-quiet street ce lot-fenced yard-move sed porch-quiet street DEDHAM- 103 Bussey lot-fenced yard-move Place, 2 family, \$75,000. condition-by owner Open House Oct. 1, 2-4. 326-00. 326-298 \$67,900.326-2998

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY 548 HYDE PARK AVE.

TWO BEDROOMS

\$39,900 SAT., SUN. 10-4 738-4120

YELROC

CORP

Exclusive

NEWTON CENTRE



1 bath and wer kitchen. MLS

Century 444-7015

ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury

325-3800 **AUGUSTA** REALTY 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury

140 - Real Estate

for Sale

NEWTON

327-6770 JAMES J. BRENNAN **REAL ESTATE** 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury

OF WALTHAM

Waltham

894-5280

WEST ROXBURY

327-1000 JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1815 Centre St. West Roxbury

469-9200 LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hawy Roslindale 323-0866

RIVERFRONT REALTY 170 Spring St. (Corner of Baker St.)

West Roxbury 325-5570 **CAROLE WHITE**

ASSOCIATES

1766 Centre St.

West Roxbury 323-4670 WESTWOOD

REALTY **ASSOCIATES** of WESTWOOD 936 High St., (Rte. 109 Westwood

140 - Real Estate

for Sale

\$89,900. 762-4962. 329-4650 NORTON

ON THE WATER bedrooms, 1½ baths tchen with dishwasher kitchen with dishwasher, beautiful carpeting, sunny livingroom with lots of glass, overlooking a private yard. Minutes to 95, 495 & other highways. \$59,900.

Woods Real Estate 762-8891 339-3691 200 - Apartments NORWOOD - By Owner - 8 Rm Colonial, gd location. Low 100's. 762'4168. By & last mos. rent., no pets appt. Principals only.

NORWOOD

new near completion large bdrms.
Raised Ranch for sale by furn. & location.
cowner, 19,000 sq. ft. lot.
Country setting, 3+ bdrms.
2 baths, 2 car garage, back 8661, 1265 9456
deck. Many extras \$135,000
CANTON 1 bdrm apt, quiet location, close to town & bus,\$395. no utils. 449 3591

DEDHAM CTR. 1 bdrm.

NEPONSET
Newly listed, spacious 4
bdrm. Colonial in move in
condition. Newer heating
system & new roof. 1 car
garage. Wooded level lot.
Don't miss this at \$65,900.
JOSEPH DELANEY & CO.
REALTORS 696-3020
REALTORS 696-3020
BARK- Golf Course
PARS GOLF COURSE
PARS

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE **FOXBORO** VILLAGE

543-2857 FOXBORO 51/2 rm. 1 \$450. mo. 10/1, 668-4590 HYDE PARK/ Dedham line-5 rm. apt. avail 12/1. Adults pref. no pets. 361-

HYDE PARK- 5 rm., 2 bdrm. modern apt. \$360 unhtd. 479-4929. HYDE PARK, small 1 bedroom, nice area. Refs, Sec. \$250. Agent. 327-7661

JAMAICA PLAIN, 2 bedrooms, with porch, on T, \$350, 361-3596, R. E LANDLORDS No Charge to you!

ee referral service. ndreds of tenants are iting for apts. & HOMEFOLKS 236-0163 MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets, 784: 2345 or 769-3429

NEEDHAM- 5 rm. modern Duplex, central a.c., refrig. no pets. \$720. 444-1000 NEEDHAM- Duplex, 4 rms

NEWTON

\$560 + utils. 329-5196

Sunny 4 room apart. in Victorian home. 1½ bedrms., hardwood floors pedrms., hardwood floors, roof deck, \$600 incls. heaf & elect. Also 2 bedrm., \$650

Edsall R.E.

527-3457 NEWTONVILLE-large 2 bdrm, in 2-family, no dogs, quiet tenants a must. Refs. \$550 mo.+ utils. Avail. 11/1.

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED WANTED Single or Multihousing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationcolor, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status.
Equal opportunity and fair
housing laws guarantee
your rights to consider any
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Greater Boston
Real Estate Board

S550 mo. + utils. Avail. 117.

923-9000 wkdays

NORWOOD- Large studio
closings. apt, single home. Kitchen &
fireplace. 762-4948

WEST ROXBURY
NORWOOD-remodeled 4
m. apt, \$450., 1st floor, no
pets. 762-875.
NORWOOD - 2 bdrm.
cabinet kitchen. Level lot. 1 Townhouse, short lease,
cabinet kitchen. Level lot. 1 Townhouse, short lease,
cabinet kitchen. Level lot. 1 Townhouse, short lease,
cabinet kitchen. Sex provided to the color of the

ASK MR. FOWLER NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. mod

NORWOOD 1st floor, FULL PRICE - We will pay newly renovated, w.w. 4 full price for your property large rms., 1 bdrm. \$460, no if you are willing to sell on pets, no utils. 769 7877 or flexible terms. Call Larry 762-3458.

NORWOOD modern 2 bdrm CONDO, w/w, spacious livingrm, No pets. \$550. 326-9010 after 5pm.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses Now Renting a WINDSOR GARDENS 762-8282

UNTIL 6 P.M. READVILLE- beautiful rms, avail. 10/1, Fee. nic area. \$450 +, ARROW, R.E ARROW, R.E.

New Luxury Apartments from \$355 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

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Sat. & Sun. 11-4

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CUSTOM GARRISON- 2 car attached garage,



384-3887 **FOXBORO CAPE**

COLONIAL CAPE

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DISTRIBUTORS Multi level opportunity. New age food products. No inventory required. Unlimited income potential. Call of write for information Spafford Sales, P.O. Box 7-Needham, MA. 02192. 444 0396. Please include your phone number.

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120 - Income &

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CENTURY 21 WALTHAM THE ALEXANDERS **CENTURY 21** 244 Garden St. Needham **WEST REALTY**

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR 1257 Highland Ave. Needham

444-7015

D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave Needham 444-9220

444-8860

NORWOOD **CENTURY 21** ARMSTRONG-

THE DeWOLFE CO. 125 Central St.

A.P. NELSON 508 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.

WALPOLE

Walpole 668-7162 SELLERS

140 - Real Estate

DEDHAM beautiful 4 New 3 bdrm. Condo, custom Colonial, secluded fireplaced livingrm, near arrow, \$137,500. ARROW, R.E. 329-6161, 449-0888 5 family, exc. income, near

CONDOMINIUM ROSLINDALE

> \$29,900 MODEL OPEN

DORCHESTER/

DEDHAM, 8 room Garr ison, 4 bdrms, + playroom gas heat, Conv. location. By

owner \$95,500. 329-0207

ARROW R.E

329-6161, or 449-0888

beautifulview, ambience + 784/3960/493/3704/897-2770

DED HAM- 2 bedroom principals only Der DHAM- 2 bedroom condo, living room, dining been beautifully decorated Raised Ranch, 2 baths, 2 century 21, Dedham Courd, living rom, dining been beautifully decorated Raised Ranch, 2 baths, 2 century 21, Dedham Courd, living rom, designer area, owner, 238-0245

Wallpole 7 rm. Cape. Exc. cond. on cul de sac. Softy, 900 exclusive JOSEPH DELANEY & CO. REALTORS 696/3020

NEEDHAM 8 rm. home, 3 bdrms. up, full baths, 3 drms. up, full selection, 8 drms. up, full baths, 3 drms. up, full selection, 8 drms. up, fu



Antique Farmhouse on 1/3 acre lot near Commonwealth Avenue. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms

THE ALEXANDERS 244 Garden St., Needham Good News!

ft. fireplaced family room, king size master, 2½ baths. Super eat in kitchen and delightful, fully enclosed porch. Snatch it!

We've just listed this handsome, brick front

7 room, 3 bedroom Split Entrance Ranch in desirable Bay Road area of Stoughton, con-venient to shopping and transportation. 20

florence kates inc / nealtons 18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

828-5700 784-6771

140 - Real Estate for Sale

(Realtor) ern kitchen & bath, adults pref. No pets. \$500 + utils, sec. & refs. 762-8125 eves Auburndale section
Charming 7 rm home in immaculate condition.
Modern throuot. Finished basement with bedroom.
Close to schools, parks, church. Minutes to Mass. Pike & 128. \$125,000 Call owner for appl.
964-3360 or 376-8778
NO R FOLK Lafayette Estales. 4 bdrm., 11/2 baths. Colonial on 1 acre, corner lot, all hardwood floors, good cond., exc. location.
Principals. Call Owner.
\$89,900.762-4962.

DEDHAM

Modern 2 bdrm. apt. \$575 + utils. 326·1219

NORWOOD 2 bdrm. apt, avail. 10/1, newly re-done. \$350. no utils. 769 4488 Rentals

> NORWOOD **OPEN DAILY**

> > 329-6161, 449-0888

New efficiency and one-bearm, apts offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 499, 295 and 1A, train to Boston and Providence. Open daily 10-8

NOW RENTING

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Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged

Call 327-2048

ROSLINDALE: quiet, 361-8287 eves. 344-6691 dys ROSLINDALE- beautiful bdrm apt, in 3 fami bdrm apt, in 3 family. Large rooms, with fridge Ideal for professional couple. \$400. + utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800.

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 5 rm apt, 1st floor. 325-3458 ROSLINDALE 5 rms \$425/mo. & utils. 323-3380

ROSLINDALE - 2nd floor, 2 utils. No pets. 325-3472 ROSLINDALE nice 3 to

ROSLINDALE Modern 1 bdrm. apt. u \$325/mo. 469-9469

ROSLINDALE quiet rms, newly renovated. No pets. \$400 + utils. 327-9834 TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. WABAN spacious 1 bdrm apt., in beautiful home

smokers, \$550, 527-1237 WALPOLE East, 3 rm park. \$375, 668-4875

WALPOLE - 1 & 2 bdrm apts, deluxe, includes heat hotwater \$450 to \$475. Call

rms, WW carpet, modern kitchen & bath. Walk to 784-2111 828-4721 \$575 + utils. 668-3870 after 5 WALTHAM: 4.5 bdrms, 2 Expanded 8 room Cape, 2 new baths, modern kitchen, full baths, large lot, \$800 parking, near Brandeis, mo. No utilities, no pets. 1 Transcript Classifieds year lease. WALTHAM Two 4 bdrm apts, near Brandeis parking, \$595 mo. unhtd

in recently remodeled 4 bdrm. apt. w.w. carpet, 11/2baths. \$260 per month w/heat & elec. Steve 326-3172, Larry 444-8934. WATERTOWN, Avail Oct. 15. 5 rms, modern kitchen & no utils. 923-7761

WE CAN HELP YOU! ROSLINDALE

utils.(Holy Name Parish) house, 3 bdrms, off-stree parking, \$750. + utils.

JAMAICA PLAIN \$750, incl. Ht.

Carol White Assoc. 323-4670 **WEST ROXBURY**

bath. \$525 unheated.

R & R REALTY, LTD.

WEST ROXBURY: modern priv. home. \$55 wk. Ed 323.

2 bdrm. apt. 1st floor, 2643. WEST ROXBURY: modern priv. Holine. 52 2 bdrm. apt, 1st floor, 2643. unhtd., \$485/mo. 323-4169 ROSLINDALE: Room in ROXBURY. 1st apt. near Arboretum will

floor, 2 family, large 5 consider pers.

rms, near Holy Name 4013.

Church, brand new kitchen
8 bath, front 8 back
porches, No pets. \$550. no
kitic 323-9319 W. Roxbury, Roslindale & THE INN AT NORWOOD-surrounding areas. 4-5-6 Accommodations avail. rms. 3300 up. Nichols 323 769-4488,9-5. 7500.

Ine, near 1, 4 rms, 1 bdrm, 10 to 10

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM

parking. Century 21, dham Court Realty: 326

NEEDHAM/128

210 - Business Property

Now Leasing PRIME NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE

20,000 subdividable sq. ft. Ultra-modern Avail. Dec. '83. Ample parking (some under ground). Two min. from 3 exits on Rt. 128 MRTA service one block away. Duplicat ing, print & janitorial service avail. Geothermal heating, air conditioning included in highly competitive rate Call owner for spec's

brochure Geo Haskell PICKERING REALTY TRUST 449-557.7 D-28 P.O. 195 NEEDHAM MA 02192

220 - Houses

lease. No pets. 332-9842 NORFOLK- Near Rt. 1. 4 bdrm. home for rent, clean, \$650 per mo. Call 762-8343.

SHARON

ireplaced livingroo Earle + Earle Realtors

WALPOLE

A.P. Nelson 762-1320

230 - Rooms

after 6pm.

girl Refs. req. 449-0963 NEEDHAM furn. rm, \$55 wk., kitchen priv., near 128.

NEEDHAM CTR.- furn \$60 wk. prof. M only. 444

NORWOOD Gents. Quiet clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825 NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

odern kitchen & NORWOOD 2 rms, bath, heated. Older man. \$90 wk. 13 Dean 340 - Rides Shared/ St., shown Tues, Thurs, Fri

ROXBURY- Dedham Furnished rm., near T, 4 rms, 1 bdrm, privl. \$65, 668-8689. kitchen

W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrm., W. ROXBURY, near stores unhtd. \$375. no pets. 325-8616 bbs, mature woman pref between 5 & 7 p.m. \$50. wk. 327-7661

250 - Rentals to Share

FEMALE roommate wanted, 25-30, no pets Avail now, Call 325-2168 HYDE PARK M roommate to share 5 rm. apt. on bus & train line. Richard: 542 6400 X294 days, 364-5474 eves

NEEDHAM- M/F to share house w/Prof. non-smoking M, 30. 2 rms. priv. bath, \$325. all utils. 449-6316 am in modern building immediately. Prime NEEDHAM 4 bdrm Col n, 3300 sq. ft. on first onial. Looking for young Building 2 yrs. old. pros. w/d, fireplace, exc yrs. old., pros. w/d, fireplace, For info. area \$315 utils incl. 734-4532 Call Peggy, 449-2300

NORWOOD - Street level shore 280 so ft, next 10 dryer, off street parking, 3 criema, central location, incl. 551 sq. ft, base ment 5500 per mo. Avail Nov 1. Utils not incl. Call 482-9717

NORWOOD - Prof. Building + Utils, All a mentites. center. SHARON Near center, 700 5376

NALPOLE

NORWOOD Mature Prof., M/F wanted to share 2, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. bdrm. Garden apt. 762-7604 NORWOOD. avail. In Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE SPACE, Walpole, duplex incl washer/dryer, SLIDER 60" x 78" P.R.
R1 1A, attractive 1st floor, dishwasher, \$250 + utils.
1-35 rms, priv. entrance, Call Tom 890 4600 ext. 38

BED. custom made. lage low with ample park days. 762-4217 eves.

Large low with ample park days. 762-4217 eves.

STORE for rent. 1053 same who has apt. or is Washington St., S. looking for apt. in Dedham. Norwood. Please call 762 Call Nancy 329-5000 ext. 238, Bam-6pni

BED, custom-made. size w/side rails, \$30.

444-7176

BICYCLE

BICYCLE

Sam-6pni

Green, \$25.762-8329.

250 - Rentals to Share COSLINDALE F/M 28+ to

utils. 327-8976 after 6 TWO MATURE Females o share nice house, Wilton/128. \$350 W/ utils. 96-2369 eves.

WALTHAM roommate \$\frac{\$10,444-6227}{\$10,444-6227}\$
wanted to share apt. Own CHANDELIER crystal \$\frac{500}{500lbs}, \$\frac{50}{500}\$ W. ROXBURY- Roommate rm. apt. \$250 + . 469-2635

260 - Vacation Rentals

rates. 543 4000.

PALM BEACH, Fla.
Condo, oceanfront, w/pool,
1 bdrm apt Oct., Nov.\$400
ea. Dec.\$800, 431-7020

Colonial, wooden cabinet
working cond. \$30, 668-9581

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica

270 - Wanted to Rent

HOUSING Needed for resp. prof. F. 29 w/loveable dog. Work in Needham. Pref. CURTAINS Weldow, linen, Norwood. Canton region. lined 81", fits 70" or Call Mary 449-4057 or 449 smaller, perf. cond.\$30. 449-4040 Mon-Fri days

4040 Mon Fri days

NEWTON CTRE Director

of Human Service Agcy. Office type, oak. Nees seeks Studio or 1 bdrm apt. some work. \$30,762-3959.

Resp, neat, quiet. Jane DININGRM. SET- 6 reliefetz, dys 329-8471, or 329- Pine & maple, w/3 leaves are considered to the constant of the constant

Announcements

300 - Bulletin

RUN FREE!

I your smaller items tha FREE 3-line classed ad. Price of items set appear in ad and total for less. It's that simple!

> 329-5000 893-1670 12 YR. OLD MARK & 14 YR. OLD DAVID ARE

adoption. Dare Family Services is looking for a family who would like to adopt. Please call at 262-6880. Subsidies available 310 - Entertainment

ACCORDIONIST avail. parties. Al Gross, 969-5363.

NEEDHAM: Furn. rm. w/ SING ALONG with Linda den & bath. in priv. home, Joyce. Her guitar and parking. \$65 wk. 444:5670 golden voice. 326:0902 320 - Lost & Found

FOUND CAT- Young, found in Newtonville area. Please call 527-2383. FOUND- Kitten, golder brown stripe, w/flea collar Newtonville, 527-2383

FOUND- Tiger, Kitty. Vecinity of St. Tim's. 326-4144 ask for Cathy.

330 - Personals HAPPY BIRTHDAY JACK October 2, 1983

Love Jill

Car Pool

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

AMERICANA AT PUBLIC AUCTION

w. ROXBURY: 5 rm. apt., kitchen & laundry priv. \$50 lst floor, 2 family, walk to bus, exc. location. 323-1268, wALTHAM: small rm, eelly decorated, use of wells. L & M Associates. 327-0560 lw. ROXBURY: 6 rms, \$485. +utils. L & M Associates. 327-0560 lw. ROXBURY: 6 rms, \$1568 lw. ROXBURY: 7 rms, \$1568 lw. Tues. Oct 4, at 7pm

Antique & Flea Market

491-4119 days 668-7672 wknds.

415 - Business Equipment typewriter \$10. 527-7410 **FURNITURE SALE!**

snriFTwo desks, 2 formicaf ttables, 3 air conditioners, 2 MUST SELL-attractive typewriters, 6 steel shelves, Mediterranean living rm 5 steel work benches, set. Gd. cond. B. O. 762-4139.

Assorted office equipment.

NATIONAL Geographic-449-5250, 9-5 pm

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Of Everything, W original designers Clothing Thurs. 9-2. Fin cond. Community Exch High at Ames St., Dedham.

 Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BICYCLE Girls 20", Huffy Mini-Miss. Green, \$25, 762-8329.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

NO ONE

CALL TODAY

Call: 965-2882

TV TABLE Gusdorf, \$27. New

762-1316

CANNING JARS 8 cases quart size. \$25 for all. Cal 769-3367 CEILING FAN 52", Walnut, Like n

\$30. 326-9381. ALPOLE female silverplated, footed, mate, age 22-35, to share on busline. \$275 + V₂ ornate. \$30. Call 527-2335 CHAIR, \$1, LAMP \$2 stainless steel shelf 6'x2'

5 bulbs, \$30 527-8819 CHRISTMAS TREE Artificial, green. 6 ft. \$15. Call 449-3826.

COFFEE TABLE Brown wood, sturdy, exc. cond. \$30 FOXBORO, Wayne's Croft CONSOLE color Cabins weekly, monthly CONSOLE color Colonial, wooden

> & bookcases 784-7682

Cubes, Cocktail tables

24 inch Lazy Susan. 668-1996 DRAPERIES antique satin, 48"x84", green, brand new. \$15/pr. 326-8685 DRAPES, Antique Sati gold, 84" long, triple width

\$15.444-5973 DRESSES, Girls', jackets, misc. infants' to 5, like new. Reas. 444:7176 DRUM TABLE Walnut. Octagon base, door, marble top inset. \$30, 444-0869.

ESTATE SALE Brookline, Ma. problet contents of house be sold. Baby Grand 19.0., custom furn. Cluding Rosewood send Style bedroom set, ality diningroom set, is, paintings, antiques, ina, lamps, art decoissing table, porch furn. Sept. 30, Oct 1, 9am to m. Marshal St., poskline, watch for signs.

ESTATE SALE FESTATE SALE

Sears. Exc. cond.
Call 323-3854

Fri. Sept 30, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
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Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 3. & 7 to 9.
Sat. Oct. 1, 10 to 4. Brookline

BY The Pink Ladies

WASHING MACHINE, 1 yr.
Sat. 10/2, 10-4. Brookline
St. 10 Pond Brook to

EXTENSION TABLE seats each EXTENSION TABLE seats along the seath of the

Factory Outlet Guide 435 - Garage & For New England
Complete descriptions (232 pgs) of over 1,000 area bargain shops. Send check/m.o. for \$9.35 (incl. tax/postage/handling) to: \$AVE-U-MONEY Book (NG) P.O. Box 1069, Cambridge-MA 0/238 bargain shops. Send check/
m.o. for \$9, 35 (incl. 21 Bussey Lane, Wed., 14x/postage/handling) to: Thurs, & Fri., Sept 28, 29 & 33 Howard St. Toys, bikes, wicker & much more.

(NG) P.O. Box 1069, hand tools & hardware litems. Yard & garden Sizes w/accessories. Call sizes w/accessories. Call 323-4401

(NG) P.O. Box 1069, hand tools & hardware litems. Yard & garden sizes w/accessories. Call sizes w/accessories w/accessories. Call sizes w/accessories w/accessories. Call sizes w/accessories w/acces

FOOD SLICING MACHINE \$25 or b.o. 893-8796.

GAS STOVE, 4 burner, gd cond \$29. Exc for Summer home. 762-3667 after 6 pm St. off East St. Free coffee. GAS STOVE w/heater. Under 10 yrs. old. \$100. 762-2924

Call 361-8376

1, Dedham 329-0222.

table \$10, 326-4483

Mr. Johnson, 295-8832

MOTOR - Electric 1 horsepwr, \$10. Underwood

MOVING- 6' freezer, table saw, tools, early 1900s

stove, phonograph, more. CASH! 329-9388

DEDHAM- 121 Hillsdale Rd. (off Sprague St.) Sat 10/1, 10-4, Misc. rain of ICE SKATES Girls. Hyde, sz. 2. \$20. Good cond. 444-0869

HUTCH- Dark pine, glass DEDHAM- 171 Carol Dr. 10doors w/railing, \$200. 3295, Sat. 10/1, Childrens & adults clothing, toys, household items, turn. DEDHAM - 187 Whiting Av Sat. & Sun. 10/1 & 2. 10 a.m INTERIOR decorator custom French Provincial Sat. & Sun. 10/1 Great Variety

Off Washington St.

Yard Sales

DEDHAM ESTATE SALE

exc. cond. Call for defails morns, or eves, 969-7996

JACKETS, Boy's size 7, \$10
\$ 55, 2 girls' coats, size 5, \$10 & 5.325-9411

DOVER CHILDRENS
CLOTHING EXCHANGE
Sept. 29, 9a.m.·7p.m. at your ad for the following
Dover Town Hall. ½2 price week and receive two
sale, Sept. 30, 9a.m.·Noon. Garage Sale Signs: KENMORE Gas Dryer \$75, Couch \$65, Elvis collection. LAWNMOWER - Electric Just like new. \$30 takes it away. 527-6264.

Bargains & children's clothing

COVE SEAT & 2 chairs \$100. Good cond. B/W TV W/stand. 326 9084 Store RACK - Inside. For small hatchback, \$20/b.o. 1-376-4233 after 4. Store RACK - Inside. Two store RACK - Inside. Store RACK - Insid MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy.. Rte.

MATTRESS full size \$20, student's small drawing MOBILE HOME: 60 by 12 ft. Wareham Park, Rte. 6 & 28. Partially furn. \$13,500.

HYDE PARK multi ROSLINDALE-36 Maynard family, Stonehill Rd., Sat. St. off Poplar St. Sat. 10/1, 10/1, 9:30-4. Off Alwin St. HYDE PARK-Sat. 10/1, 9:30-3, 312 Neponset Valley Parkway, furn. & misc.

JAMAICA PLAIN

ROSLINDALE-36 Maynard from soc. household items, curtains, spreadsetc varians, spreadsetc Parkway, furn. & misc.

ROSLINDALE-36 Maynard from soc. Nousehold items, curtains, spreadsetc Parkway, furn. & misc.

Bradfield Av. off South & Centre. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4

NATIONAL Geographic
140. Have all maps charts,
exc. cond. \$25.762-1384.

NORWOOD MOYING
South Must sell, beautiful
96" sofa & matching love
seats, in beige & brown cut
velvet + handsome
companion chair in gold
crushed velvet. Queen sized
beige corduroy sleep sofa,
Medit. style oak diningrm
table, 44 x 66 x 84 + 6 cane
back chairs. Stereo console
with am/fm radio. All like
new, no reason. offer
refused. Call 769-2626 for
appt.

PLAY PEN & pad \$15. Baby

I MOVING must sell. left on MacDonaid) Sai.
All (10/1) 10 to 3, rain date 10/2.

IO/1 10 to 3, rain date 10/2.
IO/1 10 to 3, rain date 10/2.
IO/2 NALPOLE - 148 Pemberton
Cord
WALPOLE - 148 Pemberton
Cord
WALPOLE - Multi
velver, much more
manufacturer's samples,
items, samples,

dressers, 100 accessories, Ave. Off Rt. 109. rain 10/2. Ave. Off Rt. 109.

435 - Garage & 440 - Gift Articles Yard Sales

NEEDHAM 15 Oakhurs Circle, Sat. 10/1, 10 to 3 Couch, sleep sofa, chairs kitchen set, console T.V table & buffet, misc. furn, Sell those items leftover Best reason. offers, 10-1 result-getting classified Rd Adl It's so easy...

NEEDHAM- Giant garage sale. Sat. 10/1 & Sat. 10/8, rain or shine. 9-4. Transcript Classifieds Mann Ave., (off Greendale,

329-5000 893-1670 near Great Plain, Eurn., antiques, china, etc. QUEEN mattress, box Central Ave., 9-4pm, home spring, frame & headboard, bo. please call. 326-6409.

RADIO: G.F. Digital

RADIO G.E. Digital NEEDHAM Hights. Sat. Oct Clock. Like brand new! \$25. 1, 9:30 to 3.International Call: 965-2882 yard sale, 26 Manning St. good & exciting items.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

SNOW PLOW, Myers, 7' complete excellent cond. 364-4186

SOFA-82" Colonial wing, gold tones, exc. cond. \$100. tunk. meat grinders, oil lamps, oak chair. Xmas boutique items, bric aboutique items, bric abo

SPARE TIRE WORN
HR78-15 on 5 bolt GM rims
with 3" hole, \$15.444-1073.

SPORT JACKETS,(2)big
man's. 46-48. \$15. ea. Brand
names. 668-6104

TERPEO, New box spring STEREO New box spring NEWTON Block Yard & mattress. Desk & other Sale! Sat. Oct. 1, 9.3. odds & ends. For appt: 326 Standish St. (Raindate Oct. 2.) Furn, toys, kids clothes. 7696 after 6 pm. STORM WINDOWS 2 ALUMINUM. Complete. 45½ 3. Rain, Sun. 10/2. 165 X 33¾. \$30.769-6883. Truman Rd. (off Parker St.)

| STROLLEE CAR SEAT | Exc. cond. \$30. | NEWTON CTR. | Garagy sale. 10/1, Rain 10/2, 40 | State | State

Beech St. & right on Court TYPEWRITER- IBM NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. Executive, exc. cond. \$225. at The Craft Show SHOP, 329-1830 anytime 90 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

VACUUMS 3. Hoover canister, Hoover upright, Singer canister, \$10 ea. 327 family, 200 Mill St., Sat. & Sun. 10/1 & 2, 10-4. Furn. & WASHER/DRYER & Misc. household items. newrefrig. 926-5693
WASHER & elec. dryer. Sears. Exc. cond. Call 323-3854

NORWOOD- multi family yard sale, Sat. 10/1, 10-4. 140

BUYERS Antique and complete tates. Get our price ECHOBRIDGE Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham 444-9528

PLANNING A USED ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER suitable for student. 769-8075 GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Transcript Classified accumulations. 527-1916 Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

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Appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Wanted for Tuesdays & Thursdays. 762-6234

Anything removed. Call: Wanted for Tuesdays & Thursdays. 762-6234

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY **CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Excellent opportunity for person with good shorthand, typing skills and minimum of 2-3 years experience. Duties include talking with customers on phone, taking phone orders, making travel arrangements for Vise President/ Customer Services, and customers participating in factory training

Benefits include top pay scale, excellen working conditions, bonuses, holidays, vacation, sick/personal days, Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical and dental plans ension plan, life insurance, and liberal tui

Call for interview between 7:30 am - 4 pm

Ms. Sharon Costa, Administrator, **Human Relations**



P.O. Box 8250 Norwood, MA 02062

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Large Men's And Ladies Clothing Manufacturer

769-7500, X246

A/R Bookkeeper Qualified individual with a minimum years's experience to take full charge of accounts receivable.

Programmer Seeking individual with minimum 2 years RPG2 experience to work on large IBM Systems 34. Excellent opportunity for creative individual.

Competetive salary, P/S plan and other fr Send resume or contact Mr. Don Stevens for appoint

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969-2510



We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filling, typing and telephone work. The other involves data entry work. We are an equal opportunity employer mil. opportunity employer m/ For an interview call Janet Simpson at 237-3100.

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RECEPTIONIST Full-time position available in Waltham office. Variety of responsibilities include answering phone, inquiries, keeping log books, and light typing. Pleasant phone manner important. For more information,

Amy Cormier 321-2603



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Due to increased volume of business we in mediately need 2 experienced, ambitiou motivated salespeople. Competitive salary plu commission. Apply

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PAYROLL CLERK

accounting office:

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PERSONNEL to work in our Distribution Center. Part time shifts are 7:45-11:45 a.m., 12:30-4:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Full time, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 969-4200, Ext. 30 to set up an interview or apply to the Warehouse Manager, 84 Rowe St., Auburndale, MA.

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Two week assignments available immediately for phone survey work in Norwood. NO SALES IN VOLVED. Hours: 8 A.M. noon or 1-4 P.M. Work ne or two shifts. Good phone manner require

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Data Entry Operators Full and Part-Time 2nd Shift (25.35 hr./wk.)

Minimum 2-3 years' experience on IBM 129 card punch (alpha numeric) to work in our xpanding data entry department. Excellent Please contact Sally Coolidge, 329-6530.

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Has immediate openings for Assis tant Store Managers And full-time grocery clerks. Experience is important

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Full or part-time; small busy office; im-mediate openings; excellent typing skills, transcription from dictaphone and shor thand required; IBM Memory 100 and real estate exp. helpful; send resume, references and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 68, Norwood

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Clair Buick is seeking a Parts Truck Driver. Appli

Bill Zhunga, Parts Manager at: CLAIR BUICK, INC. W. Roxbury 325-4700

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Monday-Friday, 6pm Clothing manufac8pm Mature, experienced person required for Wellesley area. \$4.50 per Nor., Call:

Rt. 128. Full time Steady work steady work

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has a sales position in the display advertising department for a person with newspaper advertising sales experience. We are metro Boston's largest daily and weekly newspaper publishers. If you are reading this ad, you are reading a Transcript newspaper.

This is a full-time position, and we are looking for someone to make a long term commitment.

Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume or letter of application.

Robert S. Katz **Advertising Director**

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sive person looking for something more from your career, look to Bank of Boston, New England's #1 bank.

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To qualify, you should have at least 2 years of experience selling retail banking products.

If you want your career to go places, send your resume, includng salary history, to Roberta Calla, Personnel Services, Employment, Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 1976, Boston, MA 02105.



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Lab Positions Needham/Newton Area

Damon Clinical Laboratory has several positions available for people who can handle a variety of responsibilities including: specimen sorting, processing, CRT data entry, third party billing and customer relations.

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Laboratory Assistants: F/T, 7 p.m.·1 a.m.
 Courier: (North Shore), F/T, 1 p.m.·9 p.m.
 Courier: (Downtown), P/T, 3:30 p.m.·9:00 p.m.
 Lab Technician: Night Shift

If interested in the above positions, please call 449-0800, ext. 2218 or complete application at our Employment Office at 115 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA. We are an equal opportunity employer



The Stitchery

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Full and part time seasonal openings now exist in our Distribution Center in the follow-

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For more information

call Eric at:

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wage plus commission.

Liberal employee discount is available. Interested applicants please apply at:

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pleted print jobs. It includes: folding, cutting, padding, hole-punching and packaging. In addition, the person will be required to re-stock paper shelves and do general clean-up to the department.

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This position requires a person to assist in final preparation of com-

Requirements: Occasional lifting, and the ability to deal tactfully with others in a busy environment.

Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, MA. 02254

MICROCIRCUIT

ASSEMBLERS Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Re-Knowledge of small components

assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered or trainee positions. The position offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. For more information call our Personnel Office at 329-1600

Albert Drive at Route 128. Dedham, MA 02026

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MARRIOTT HOTEL COOKS: Full-time, A.M. and P.M. shifts,

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•WAITER/WAITRESS Full-time, A.M. and

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LAUNDRY ATTENDANT: Full-time, rotating

Apply in person to the Personnel Office,

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton

Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1 to 4 P.M. only

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Bentley College SECRETARY

Bring your full range of secretarial skills into our academic setting where they will be valued. We are a modern coed campus in pleasant suburban surroun dings, and you will work a 35 hour work week, having the opportunity of free tuition at the same time. You vould work in-dependently in an active student area and take direction from a Department

Primary duties would be to provide secretarial support to Accounting faculty and to Academic Administrative Service faculty. Other duties would include ex tensive receptionist work.

Requirements: High School graduate, kequirements: High School graduate, two (2) years office experience (or Secretarial School graduate), working knowledge of standard office equipment, fact and excellent communication skills as well as coordinating and organizational abilities. Accounting background

We offer competitive wages and benefits; we are on an MBTA bus line and just two (2) miles from the 48-E exit

Qualified amplicants forward resume to: Compensation/Employment Administration, Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, Mass. 02254 or call 891-3427.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

IPL Systems, Inc., a major computer manufac-turer located in Waltham, seeks two very profes-sional secretaries for two busy departments.

Secretary Finance

Reporting to the Director of Finance, you'll file financial reports with the Securities Exchange Commission, maintain public relations mailing lists, and deal with the public, in addition to basic secretarial/clerical duties. You should have secretarial training, excellent skills, and 2-3 years experience and be able to communicate well both inside and outside the company.

Secretary Marketing

We also need a skilled secretary for our Sales/Marketing department, preferably someone with sales or marketing experience. You'll have many interesting duties beyond regular secretarial work, and shorthand is preferred, but your 65 wpm typing skills are a prerequisite.

If you are qualified for this position, please call or forward resume to J. Richard McGinnis, IPL Systems, Inc., 1370 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154, 890-6620

IPL offers an attractive benefits package which includes Blue Cross/Blue Shield medical and dental insurance, 100% tuition reimbursement, vacation, holiday and sick time. We are an equal opportunity employer



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Responsibilities include:

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Positions available in Personnel and Sales departments for individuals with

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Minimum one year prior office ex-perience preferred. WAREHOUSE CLERK

Individual with prior warehouse ex-perience. Some heavy lifting involved. Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison 828-4900 Ext. 291 Cumberland Farms 777 Dedham Street

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In return for your contribution we offer you a com

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Apply at any of the following restaurants: Dedham Waltham Framingham

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7-3:30

Full time position available on 37-bed level Il unit. Emphasis placed on a multidisci-plinary, restorative approach to patient care. Excellent opportunity for professional growth. Competitive salary and benefits. On bus line. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson, RN, Director of Nursing, 9-3. Monday through Friday, 323-5440.

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Send letter and resume to:

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We have immediate opening for a CRT operator with experience on the IBM 5251 or 5291 terminal. Qualified applicants will have experience with input control and data entry. Knowledge of system console opera tions would be a plus. Interested parties cal

> and Warehouse Co. 555 Pleasant Street Watertown, MA. 02172 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Are you a well-organized secretary with excellent coordinating skills who would enjoy working in a stimulating campus environment? We work a 35hour work week, and offer free tuition to full-time employees.

We seek a person who enjoys perwe seek a person who enjoys per-forming diverse secretarial duties, has the ability to be constantly factful and has a strong sense of confidentiality. You will report to the Director of Office Services.

Requirements: High School graduate with a minimum of two (2) years office experience, a working knowledge of standard office equipment and accurate typing 45-50 wpm. Two years Business School background is prefer-

We offer competitive wages and benefits including a Dental Plan. We are on an MBTA bus line, and just 2 miles off the 48-E exit of Rte. 128. Qualified applicants please call 891-3427 or forward resume to: Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Compensation/Employment Administrator, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254

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Please call our Personnel Department at



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4-6 Month Assignments

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One year committment. Call for 762-8812

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The following positions currently exist at our Chestnut Hill location:
Auto Touring Counselor Successful candidate will assist A.A. a members in planning automobile trips. Should be well travelled Knowledge of mark

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Knowledge of map
reading and U.S.
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Cash Control Clerks
Must be heavily detail
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in bookkeeping type
duties desired uties desired.

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Should have pleasant elephone personality and customer service or related experiece. Must

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Competitive Salary & Benefit Package CALL PERSONNEL

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In this highly visible position, you will greet customers and handle telephone coverage in our busy front reception area. In addition you will handle various clerical/secretarial functions for the Personnel Department. Qualified candidates should have 1-2 years' office experience and good typing skills (40 + wpm). Word processing experience is a plus; dependability is a must.

If you are interested in this position contact Jennifer Smith at LTX CORPORATION, LTX Park at University Avenue, Westwood, MA 02090, or call her at 329-7550, ext. 3007. An equal opportunity employer.



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Call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 in Waltham for an appointment.

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R.N.s

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KINDER-CARE Center Director

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We offer liberal benefits, excellent working conditions, and salary commensurate with experience. Please call for an interview:

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329-7000

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Full and part-time hrs. available. Call or Appy to:

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Isalary \$13,000, Wellesley, Houte 128 location, Free-send resume to Box #2669, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 C-26 An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST TO 13K

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FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC. 237-7358...332-9810

SECRETARY

Newton

Fast paced office needs full-time secretary Must have good telephone manner. Ex-cellent typing and aptitude for figures. Com-

Call Joanne at:

969-4345

have immediate openings i age & opening departments. heavy lifting. Full-time only. An equal op-portunity employer. Call:

329-8995 TAC Group, Inc. 24 Wilson Way, Westwood

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A large growing multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a

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For further information & appointment

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this position must have an above average knowledge of general science and math. St. Regis offers liberal fringe benefits including health and dental plans. Please forward resume or letter outlining experience and salary requirements to: Personnel Manager.

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Part Time, 7-3 and 3-11

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SECRETARY

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Full-time position. Professional telephone manner, good typing ability. Fast paced

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\$5.50-\$7.50/Hour

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If you're looking for a career in the health and fitness field... If you're aggresive, hard-If you're aggresive, hard-working, outgoing, and flexible with your time.

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You will assist in the preparation of hot food for cafeteria, patient tray service and special functions. 1 year prior cooking experience preferred.
Call Sheila Whitehead, at

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Duties include telephone work, processing appli-cations and detailed follow-up procedures. Excel-lent typing, verbal and organizational skills required. Some prior life experience desired.

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Part-Time/Full-Time

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> Call Ruth McIntosh, DNS BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE Needham

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Will train for all posit Electronic

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Mrs. McCarthy:

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Salary benefit

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DON GENTILE 323-3152 5 day wk., 25 or more hrs. Mon.-Fri., No typing. Reliable and mature

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Please call:

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1978 PLY HORIZON, fwh dr, 4 dr, am fm stereo, rear defog. 4 new rad trs, wire whls. 64 K mi. a/c, exc. | 1979 FORD PINTO WGN- 4 | perfect cond. 10 mil, \$400 or sp, well maint. gd. fires, no b.o. Call 332-6588 | rust. \$2,000. 323-3773 | 1980 HONDA Motor Bike-1979 FORD Pinto, exc. (Mini Trail 70) Garaged. cond., low mil., \$1950 or B.O. Exc. cond. \$350. 444-0938 after 5 pm.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

800 - Autos for Sale

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840 - Motorcycles

introduce new models

By

Big Four

Micheline Maynard **UPI** Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) Each of the Big our automakers have new models to offer for the 1984 model year, which officially begins today to the delight of dealers who were running out of 1983 cars

The launch is the closest the industry has come in years to the good old days of big fall introductions.

The return to tradition comes amid relief that increasingly healthy sales are back. Sales are up 17 percent this year and dealers are complaining they are short of cars.

In recent years, boring "econoboxes" dominated the new car scene as companies scrambled to meet the challenge of the Japanese but things are different for the 1984 season.

GM's two-seater sports car, the fiberglass, midengine Pontiac Fiero, is regarded as the key to turning around the Pontiac division. The Fiero has a base price of \$7,999 and the division hopes to sell 80,000 to 90,000 of

them. Cadillac is reviving

Joining Cadillac in gadget fan happy.

the Mark VII.

injected engine.

in January.

predecessors.

Volkswagen of America is gambling by making diesel engines standard on its Jetta and Rabbit models.

Toyota beat Chrysler to the punch by launching its minivan. The Toyota Van Wagon lists at \$8,998, about \$1,000 less than the Chrysler version is expected to cost.

Mercedes Benz 190. Nicknamed the "Baby Benz," the auto is the smallest and least luxurious of the German automaker's products. It will cost about \$25,000 - far above its \$10,000 European sticker price due to taxes emissions and safety equipment and the marketing strategy.

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Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November. We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new

OWEN MOTORS, INC. 840 Providence Highway, Dedham

326-7000 Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12; 1-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxburg

323-3434 Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

BOCH MOTORS 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood

762-7200 Inspection Station No. 1772

Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F WEST END CHEVROLET

South St., Waltham 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NORWOOD SUBARU 842 Providence Highway, Norwood

762-2400 Inspection Station No. 101 Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS 100 Broadway, Norwood

762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton

964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

R. S. BACCHIOCHI **GULF SERVICE** 397 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-9637

Inspection Station No. 56 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M

694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown 924-5801 Inspection Station No. 694

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

Inspection Station No. 508 1401 Highland Ave., Needham 444-2620 Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat

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computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently Pat Joyce's

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040 Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours 9-5

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale 323-9742

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC. 15 Crawford St., Watertown

Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

924-6700 Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

NEWTON BUICK CO. 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150

Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5 KENDALL GREEN MOBIL

290 North Ave., Weston 899-6696 Inspection Station 1409 Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP

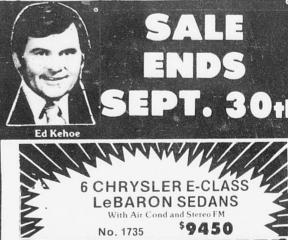
Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M

777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.

MUZI FORD CITY 557 Highland Ave., Needham 444-5300 Inspection Station No. 958 Inspection Hours: 3-9 PM M-F, 8:30 AM - 3 PM Sat.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood 762-2200



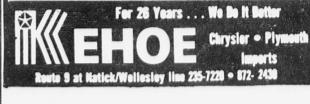
8 CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS With Air Cond - Cassette Stereo Plus all the Bells & Whistles

\$12,375 No. 1733

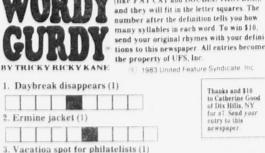
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\$5895 MAMAMAM PLUS

SOME VERY FINE **USED CARS** TO SELECT FROM



Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE).



2. Ermine jacket (1) newspaper 3. Vacation spot for philatelists (1) 4. Dirty sheer fabric (1) 5. City hat (2) 6. Wall coverer (2) 7. Varnished sign (2)

to Catherine Good of Dix Hills, NY for #7. Send your entry to this \$ byder dwyder ? tovi covi ? 21ymb cymb 4 odi'r ? tirghem 2 yrwer? Yrwref? Yrwref?

the convertible with the Biarritz model. which will cost about \$30,000. Cadillac has not offered a ragtop since 1976.

the luxury field is Ford with the aerodynamic Mark VII. The auto has extensive electronic features and enough devices to keep any

Ford has added diesel engines to its lineup despite a drop in the engines' popularity due to stablized gasoline prices. Ford's diesel Escort turns in highway mileage of 68 miles per gallon and a BMW-built diesel is available on

Chrysler's twin entries in the sports car race are the Dodge Daytona and Chrysler Laser. The front-wheel drive autos are available with an optional turbo-charged, fuel-

A second Chrysler entry, the frontwheel drive Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans, will be out

AMC is launching the Renault Encore, a hatchback version of its popular Renault Alliance subcompact sedan, plus the first new Jeep in 20 years. The Jeep Wagoneer and Cherokee are smaller and more economical to operate than their

On the import side,

New European entries are led by the

mr. rent-a-car de lease a-car 40 HORSE MOTORS INC. VW ENGINES 1250 & UP Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F ALL MAKES & MODELS I.M. - Inspection Maintenance. I.M. - Your Official Massachusetts LOWELL 459-4881 Inspection Maintenance Station 329-3330

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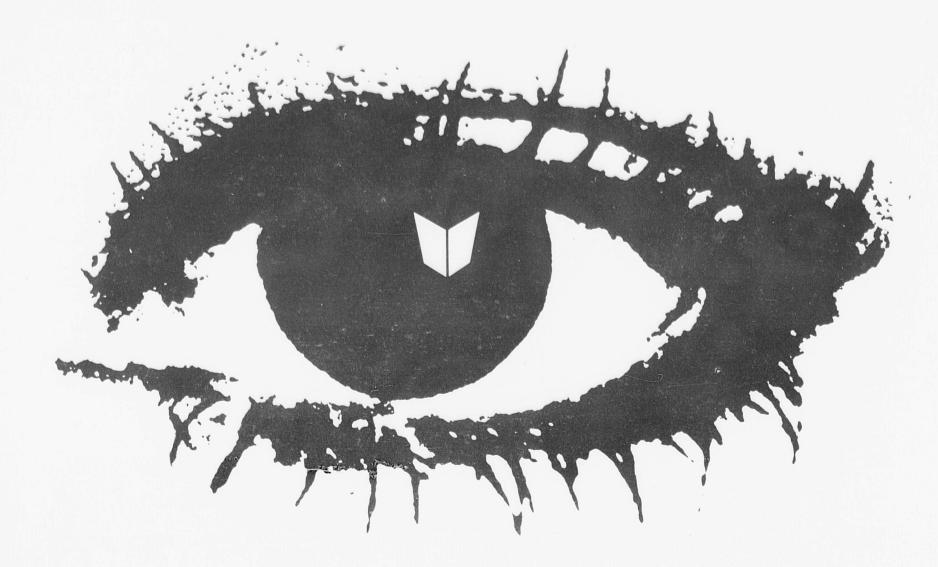
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*Audits & Survey, 1982

Transcript Newspapers



LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
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ed in a certain mortgaget
year Construction, Inc., to
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SITE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contain
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year Construction, Inc., to
Nowlon Cooperative Bank
row known as Pioneer
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Town Construction, Inc., to
Nowlon Cooperative Bank
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FIDUCIARY SCCOUNT
Town County (Southern District)
Registry of Deeds in Book
13799, Page 147, and assure
distry of Deeds in Book
13799, Page 147, and assure
district) Registry of Deeds in Book
ander Zagarian, by deed
darde September 26, 1979,
recorded in Middlesse
(South District) Registry of Inc.
of South County (South District) Registry of Inc.
of South District Inc.
of South Distric

February 4, 1980, recorded in Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds in Book (3914, Page 412. Included as part of the realty, all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens doors, storm doors, and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures, of what ever kind and nature, at present installed in or on the premises, in any manner, which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are apart of the realty. Said premises will be sold sassessments, if any. The premises will also be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public to the Internal Revenue Code. An application for a Certificate of Discharge of Property from a Federal Tax Lien is pending before the Internal Revenue Services Right of Redemption.

Two Thousand Dollars (Scy000,00) of the purchase

Discharge will result in the termination of the Internal Revenue Service's Right of Redemption.

Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00) of the purchase (\$2,000.00) of the purchase price must be paid in cash, tertified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchaser in cashier's barred from claiming that check within twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Hoag & Sullivan, \$5 Summer Street, Boston, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Boston, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Massachusetts Department of Public Health for determination of need to add one additional bed to the existing structure at 1660 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in writing, not later than October 20, 1983 to the Department of Public Health, Attention: Determination of Needs Program, 80 Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. The application may be inspected at such address and also at Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, 294 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts. (NC)Se28 Boston, M. (NC)Se28

LEGAL NOTICES

must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each phics.

the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.

Boston, MA
(617) 482 6850
(NG)Se21,28,0CS

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss.
To Lucy Mifflin, of purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be provided and the county of middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts in the County of Middlesex, and to the United states Veterans Administration.

A petition has been enception of the allowance of said because of the a

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. dred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

Firm heads county bids

By Gary Dorian Middlesex County News Service

The Middlesex County Commissions Land Disposition Advisory Committee recently opened five bids ranging between \$836,000 to over two million dollars for the purchase of the 64-acre former County Training School in Chelmsford.

The bid dealined was extended to Sept. 30 at noon so that the committee can consider a joint proposal by two of the bidders — the University of Lowell and Wang Laboratories.

Some of the bidders are seeking to buy all of the property, others just a portion, and one bidder wants to lease some or all of the six institu-tional style buildings on the site. The property is zoned for residential, commercial and industrial

New England Communities Inc., 175 Woodward St., Newton, offered the highest dollar figure. That bid ranged between \$836,000, which was the price offered on just the residential land (43 acres) to \$2,160,000, which would include all of the land. That plan proposes the development of condominiums or apartments and would entail the creation of a partnership involving several developers if the proposal is accepted by the county commissioners.

The partnership would include developers who were involved in the Peabody Hill school conversion in Newton, the Golda Meier House project in Newton, the Raytheon Research Building project in Lexington and some of the buildings in the Unicorn Industrial Park in Burlington.

Wang Laboratories, 264th on the Fortune 500 list based on 1982 revenues, is offering the county \$1.2 million for the entire site. Wang is proposing developing the property, now called the Middlesex Multi Service Center, into offices and training facilities. Wang is proposing the reuse of some of the six existing buildings but also would build new structures that could include high rise

Wang had sent a letter to the advisory committee requesting a delay in the consideration of its proposal due to ongoing negotiations with the University of Lowell for a possible joint use of

the property.

The third bidder, the U-Lowell building authority, offered \$750,000 for conversion of the former training school into graduate student housing and athletic fields for the U-Lowell.

Roger Nordblom, President of Nordblom Company, a Boston industrial developer which is developing an industrial park adjoining the training school, bid \$375,000 for some 23 developable acres.

Nordblom Company, in conjunction with containing 45 buildings on route 128. Nordblom seeks to acquire industrial land on the training school grounds in order to build two more

buildings for his nearby industrial park. Nityananda Institute Inc., a non-profit Cambridge based educational organization which teaches Indian philosophy and other courses, has proposed a \$50,000 annual rent for the right to occupy all of the existing buildings except for the Bigelow building. The latter currently houses the RFK Action Corps, which operates a facility for delinquent juvenile girls.

As an option, that organization is offering \$10,000 annual rent for occupying just the Bigelow building. As a second option, the group proposes to pay \$100,000 annual rent for the right to occupy all of the buildings. The latter proposal includes a ten year renewable lease.

Denies power abuse

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has taken exception to critics who complained that he abused the power given him by Leominster decision" when he originally cut \$750,000 from the budget of more than \$40 million originally submitted by the School Department.

Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this 14th
day of September, 1983.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Pagister
Pagister The court decision involving the Town of Leominster held that a mayor has the authoriy to determine the bottom line of a School Depart-

Speaking to a general meeting of teachers from all the city's school, Mann said his critics misconstrued the import of the court's decision and the responsibility it gave him as mayor. "While it was not an authority I sought, it is a

responsibility of the position of mayor," he said. 'As mayor, I take exception to certain statements which seem to indicate that the Leominster decision gave me the unqualified 'power to slash the budget,' or that it gave me a new 'power to wield over the School Commit-

tee," Mann said. "To view the Leominster decision in those terms is not to understand the difference between the exercise of brute power or force and the responsible exercise of authority with which I am charged," he added.

Mann said his new responsibility includes allocating city funds to city services as he saw

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for
the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read

No. Item Surety Bid Opening Time
1. Computer Terinals None-2:30 p.m., Oct. 13, 83
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surely acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of soon and

with surely acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar

Purchasing Agent

Obituaries

Theresa S.(Sheehan) Cunningham, 56, Former Newton school teacher

ingham, 56, a former Newton resident, died Sept. 18 after a long illness

A 1948 graduate of Wheelock College, she was president of her class. Mrs. Cunningham had taught at the Underwood School in Newton before moving to Westbury, N.Y. where she taught school until a recent retirement.

She is survived by her husband Edward F. Cunningham Sr. of Westbury and four children: Edward F. Cunningham Jr. of Watertown, Arthur J. of Concord, N.H., Dennis J. of Newton Cemetery in Brookline.

NEWTON - Theresa S. (Sheehan) Cunn- Center, and a daughter Theresa M. of Westbury. She is also survived by her brother Edward D. Sheehan of Palakata, Fla., three sisters, Mary Elizabeth Sheehan and Patricia A. Sheehan, both of Newton Center, and Lavinia M. Cheever of

> Funeral services were held from the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham on Sept. 22 followed by a Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Newton Center. Interment was at Holy Hood

J. Brodie Ormon, former resident

NEWTON — J. Brodie Ormon, formerly of mon, father of Ian B. Ormon, of Leeds, and Mrs. Newton and Newton Upper Falls, died Friday, Elizabeth A. Sparrell of Damariscotta, Maine.

He was the husband of Nina (Thompson) Or-

Arrangements by Stong Funeral Home.

Helen (O'Connor) Stockman, 66 Born in Newton, former high school teacher

NEWTON - Helen (O'Connor) Stockman, School before retiring in 1974. 66, who grew up in Newton and taught language for more than 20 years at Arlington High School, dinal Cushing. died last Monday in a Cape Cod Hospital, after a long illness.

Mrs. Stockman was born and raised in and received a masters degree in French daughters and several nieces and nephews. literature at Boston University.

She taught Spanish and French at Westbrook Junior College and French at Arlington High Dennis.

She was a fund-raiser for the late Richard Car-

Mrs. Stockman is survived by her husband, Dr. Harry E. Stockman of Arlington, a daughter, Mrs. Stockman was born and raised in Newton. She graduated from Emmanuel College Dr. Frank O'Connor of Florida, two gran-

Burial was to be held in Dennis Cemetery,

Elizabeth King, brother in Newton

NEWTON — Elizabeth "Libby" King, sister — She is also survived by a sister, Esther of Matthew King of Newton, died last Wednes- Goldman of Framingham.

He leaves his wife Jean (Glynn), six children,

Susan M. and John G. Schofield of Watertown,

Allen W., Timothy, Bonnie J. and Leonard P.

Schofield all of Auburndale; one grandaughter, Jessica Marie Schofield of Watertown; a

brother, Cedric of Dennis, and three sisters, Mae

Coullihan of Dennis, Eleanor Eaton of Newton,

and Virginia Pruneau of Barre, Vt.

Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Allen Schofield, 56, lifelong resident Driver and neighborhood activist

AUBURNDALE - Allen B. Schofield, 56, died last Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Mr. Schofield was a lifelong resident of Newton another developer, built Burlington's Industrial and grew up in Newton Upper Falls. He was a Park, a 180 acre research and development park member of the Newton Technical High School Class of 1946.

He worked as a driver for the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Co. for 15 years. For the past 12 years he was a bus driver for LaSalle Junior College of Auburndale.

Neighborhood Watch Program.

A Funeral Mass was to be held Friday at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Burial was to follow in the family lot of Newton He served in Army during Korean War and Family Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and was inspirational in the start of the Newton

Mary LeBlanc, three sisters in Newton

NEWTON - - Mary E. (Doucette) LeBlanc Sunday. sister of Newton residents Lillian Gallivan,
 Evelyn McKenna and Teresa Doucette — died
 Funeral Home in Malden on Sept. 28.

David S. Turetsky of Chestnut Hill Survived by two brothers in Newton

CHESTNUT HILL - David S. Turetsky, hus-

Turetsky, also of Newton, died Sunday. He was the father of Alan I. Turetsky of Natick and Elaine Greenburg of Scotch Plains, N.J.; and grandfather of Adam Turetsky.

He is also survived by another brother, Dr. band of Rita (Rubin) and brother of Benjamin Samuel Turetsky of Brookline, and a sister,

Shirley Allen of Stoughton. Services were held Monday at the Levine Chapel, Brookline. Memorial week will be

James Finlayson, 65, former resident

NEWTON - James C. Finlayson died President of Manufacturing. He held the position recently in Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catherine's,

Ontario, Canada A former Newtonville resident, Mr. Finlayson and been a resident of Ontario at the time of his death.

Born in Wool. Dorset. England, he was employed by Regina Products of Ontario as a tool designer for 26 years and became manufacturing manager in 1964.

in Canton, Mass. to accepted the position of Vice-

Chapels

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Welland Regiment of St. Catherine's, Ontario for

until 1979 when he retired because of ill health and returned to Ontario. He was also associated with the Lincoln and

50 years, having held several ranks including major and Second-In-Command. He is survived by his wife, Hilda (Moyer) Finlayson and predeseased by his brother

George, sister Margaret and his parents. He moved to Newton in 1969 when he relocated Interment was at Emmanuel Lutheran

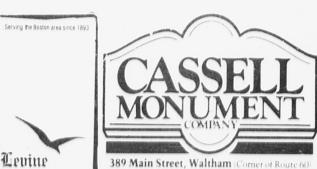
LEGAL NOTICES

OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Alexander Smakula, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex: NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Erica E. Smakula of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

ing surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before October 18, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written ing surety on her bond. said return day a writ statement of objections

the petition, giving specific grounds therefor. grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of
September, in the year of our
Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register



Cemetary in Sherkston, Ontario.

Telephone: 894-5800

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What's Happening

UPCOMING The Waltham Arts Festival is being held on Oct. 1 from 10-6 p.m. at the Robert Treat Estate in Waltham. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children. Artists and crafts people are needed, call 893-2728 for an application and details.

The Cambridge Art Association is offering fall classes and workshops starting Oct. 15, call 876-0246 to register.

The Museum of Fine Arts holds an Open House for area college students on Oct. 5 from 6:30-10 p.m.

The Neighborhood Art Center, 551 Tremont St., Boston, is holding its First Annual Open House, Oct. 1 from 12-4 p.m. Participants will receive a free pass to art classes at the art center.

ONGOING

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts is presenting, A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910, through Nov. 13. Admission is free on Saturdays from 10-12 p.m. Call 267-9377 for other

Pastels, oils, and enamels are the focus of a two-artist exhibit at the Gallery at Bentley College by artists Joan Trimble-Smith and Evi Sheffres through Oct. 12. The size of the pieces prompted the exhibitions title, "Small is Beautiful."

The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston has on exhibit: Siteworks; Issues in Contemporary Art; Directions in Contemporary Art; Terra Moto, Earthquake; and

Expressionist painter Bruce Herman has an exhibit at the Chapel Gallery, at the Second Church,60 Highland St., West Newton.

Children

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline is presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" on Oct. 1-2 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission to the shows are \$2.50 per person. Call 731-6400. "Kids on the Block", nationally

know, handcrafted puppets, are at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington St., on Sept. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in conjuction with the exhibit, Ordinary Moments: Expressions of the Disabled Experience.

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with "Hansel and Gretel", Saturday, Nov. 5, followed by "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," and Call 277-3277 for ticket information. ONGOING

The Boston Children's Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, begins its fall Creative Drama Classes for children ages 8-17. Classes are held after school hours, on weekends and also on Saturday mornings. Call 277-3277 to register.

Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression, a part-time nursery school program offered by the Newton Recreation Department, is now accepting registration for fall classes. Call 552-7210 to register.

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

Fairs

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 The Union Church in Waban is holding its annual Rummage Sale on Wednesday, Sept. 28 from 9-1 p.m. White elephants, kitchen ware, etc., are among the articles which will be sold for the benefit of the church and its philanthropies.

SATURDAY, OCT.1 The Annual Begonia Show and Sale takes place Oct. 1 from 12-4 p.m. at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. Admission is free.

The National Federation of the Blind in Watertown is holding its eighth Annual Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Amvets Hall, Post 19 379 Main St., Watertown. Activities begin at 10 a.m. and last all day.

The Park School in Brookline is celebrating Its eighth annual Harvest Fair on Saturday, Oct. 1, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline from 10-3 p.m. Call 277-2456.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2 Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale,

and more information. The Oak Hill Park Association is sponsoring its Fourth Annual Flea Market, center strip, Sawmill Brook Parkway, on Oct. 2 from 10-4:30 p.m. Reserve your space for a

MA. 02166 to obtain applications

table by calling the association at 244-2205 or 969-7728.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 964-6860.

UPCOMING

The Eastern Massachusetts Region of Women's American Organization for the Rehabilitation Through Training is holding a two day clothing resale on Oct. 4 from 10-8 p.m. and Oct. 5 from 10-5 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers holds a benefit auction on Oct. 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill to support its Scholar-ship Foundation. A buffet and silent auction begins at 5:30 p.m.

Music

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Deutshce Grammophone recording artists, Musica Antiqua Koln are opening the Charles River Concert season at 8 p.m. in the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall. Call 262-0650 for tickets.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

The New England Conservatory of Music is presenting a recital by its faculty at 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall. The Composers Recital is free and open to the public. Mae Arnette, jazz vocalist, accompanied by Josh Rosen, pianist, and other New England Conservatory of Music

Prints .

students are in concert at Jordan

Hall at 8 p.m. on Oct. 4. Admission

UPCOMING

The Boston Philharmonic returns

to Symphony Hall to present its

triumphant performance of

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The concert will take place on Oct. 7 at 8

p.m. at Symphony Hall. For ticket

information, call 266-1492. Steven Ledbetter, director of publications for the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra, is opening the All

Newton Music School's presymphony lecture series on Friday, Oct. 7, beginning at 11:30 a.m., with a lecture entitled "Mahler's Vision of a Carnivorous." Call 527-4553 to

ONGOING Newton Community Chorus is

starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those

interested in lighter choral music

on windwood, brass, and precussion instuments are invited to at-

rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Newton South High

The Highland Glee Club needs

ability to read music. Call 444-7649.

Musicians of all ages and abilities

Newton Community Band

ith singing experience and

call 527-2075.

School. Call 552-7120.

Some 80 photographs by Barbara Crane, well-known for her documentary photos of Chicago, are on display now through Nov. 4 at the Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main St., Cambridge. Call 577-5177.

266-3996 for performance times and ticket information.

Chicago

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

The Joffery Ballet Center Concert Group is performing at the Newman Middle School, 1155 Central Ave., Needham. The special benefit cocert is sponsored by the Needham Council for Arts and Humanities. Call 444-5100, ext. 124 Branch Library at 7 p.m. The free film is presented by the Newton Free Library

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5 The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, contiuing its free film series, presents two films at 7 p.m.: *Death of a Disease* and *The Tsetse Trap.*The Danforth Museum, 123 Union

Ave., Framingham, is showing The Best Way at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT.1

Local supporters of a nuclear freeze are invited to join tens of thousands in the First National Freeze Walk, 10 kilometers, at 10 a.m. at the Cassidy Playground, Cleveland Circle, Brighton. Walkers should preregister by calling 491-4280.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

The Erie Society of Boston is presenting an illustrated lecture on the "5000 Years of Irish Art and Architecture," at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Coffee will be served at 2:30 p.m. and the lecture will begin at 3 p.m.
ONGOING

For a free Newton Arts in the Parks program brochure of the fall activities, send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to: Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburdale, Mass. 02116.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to be a part of the fun can register at local troops. For particular information, call, daytime, 893-6114

or, evening, 244-0668.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton will meet two Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings will be held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. The exact dates for the the fellowship can be obtained by calling the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

UPCOMING

Schools

Input, a network of women interested in the related fields of information processing, has announced its upcoming meeting schedule: Oct. 4, Selling: Goods, Services, Yourself. Nov. 2, Women and Entrepreneurship. Dec. 1,

7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. New officers will be elected and plans will be made for the upcoming year. The support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-

Microcomputers - Selection & Applications. All meetings will be at the Holiday Inn, Grove Street,

Learn to read Hebrew, speak

Yiddish and read the Jewish prayer book through Hebrew College's Continuing Education Program,

which opens its 10-week semester on Sunday, Oct. 2. To register for a

catalog, call the college at 232-8710. The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, is

offering classes in sign language.

Classes available for beginners and

advanced students. Call 924-3434.

Special

services

A six-session workshop, spon-

sored by the Area Prevention and

Education Committee of the Alcohol Resource Center of

Newton, is held for families with

children between the ages of 11 and

13 living in Newton, Needham, Wellesley and Weston. To register, call 893-3500, ext. 223, by Friday,

The MBTA and the city of Newton

offer special transportation for the physically disabled. Being provid-ed in Newton for the first time, the

specially-equipped vehicles will

run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days

per week through various sections

of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing

the service must contact Paul Eps-

tein at 964-0674 or send a self-

addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswal Road, Newton Cen-

Massachusetts Easter Seal Socie-

's Greater Boston Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at

Seniors

ONGOING

The Jewish Vocational Service announces the formation of its third "Over 50 Job Search Workshop." There is an orientation session on Oct. 5 at JVW, 31 New Chardon St., Boston. Call 723-2846 to register and

to reserve a space.
The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. On Oct. 4 the drop-in center is presenting two senior money management lectures, "Insurance, Annuities and Homeowner Policies" and, "Zest for Living." Call 527-6770 for more details.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening s, cness, dancing, films, binge and other activities. On Oct. 6 the center is presenting "Loans, Trusts and Credit" by two vice-presidents of the Guaranty-First Trust Company, Newton Centre. Call the center at 965-6390 for details. The Beethoven Senior Drop-In

Center's ceramic classes are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Ongoing classes at the center include Hebrew language lessons, Conversational Spanish (intermediate level), exercise, knitting and crocheting, bridge and Yiddish Story Telling. The Health Department sponsors a free health clinic at the center four days a week and nutritionist is available the third Thursday of every month at 9 a.m. Call Mary Stuart-Hillman, the Center's coordinator, for more information at 527-6749.

Volunteers

ONGOING Newton-Brookline Office of Con-

sumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Perkins School for the Blind,

175 North Beacon St., Watertown, needs volunteers to help with their swimming program. Call the Volunteer Office for day and evening volunteer opportunities at 942-

The Croizer Council of the Knights of Columbus located in Newton Centre is sponsoring its annual charity drive for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded children. The drive is held over the Columbus Day weekend; every council in the state participates. Anyone able to offer may contact the council at 964-9788.

Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theatre of Wayland presents Truth and Lies, an evening of one act plays, tonight, tommorrow at the Theatre, Route 20, Wayland. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Call 358-2011.
SATURDAY, OCT. 1

The Hunting Theatre Co., the pro-fessional theatre company in residence at Boston University, is opening its season with Noel Coward's *Design for Living*. Call the theatre's subcription hotline at

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner presents two free films at 7 p.m.: Zookeepers and Memories from

Agematsu by Hiroshige (1797-1858) is among the Japenese prints exhibited Oct. 6 through 31 at Boston College's Barry Pavilion gallery, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre, Call 552-4295.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

"I Promessi Spoi", the betrothed, College Hall, room 217. Adn is presented by the Nonantum is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28 The Newton Newcomers is sponsoring its Annual Presidents Coffee from 9:30-11:30 a.m. RSVP, Anne, at 964-6944. Dr. Sarah Blaffer Hurdy, noted

author and anthropoligist, is the guest speaker at the Dane Science Lecture at Pine Manor at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is entitled Primate Evolution and will take place in the College Hall, room 217. Admission

Folk dance The New Caledonians perform Scottish folk dances at Newton's Annual Harvest Fair, held from noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 2 on the Newton Centre Green, Centre and Beacon

Streets. Ethnic foods, hand-made crafts, face-painting and music performances highlight the annual festival.